91st YEAR No. 170

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Not Guilty: Watergate 3 Still Say

WASHINGTON — The three most powerful men of Richard Nixon's administration, spiring to cover up their involvement in Watergate, today steadfastly maintain they will prove their in-

nocence on appeal.
Unlike some of their former colleagues now in prison, John Mitchell, H. R. Hal-deman and John Ehrlichman the verdict was handed down Wednesday.

They remain free on per sonal bond and because of appeals it could be a year before any of them start jail terms.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, the men who ran the Nixon White House, were convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying as was Mit-chell. Robert Mardian, 51, a Kenneth Parkinson, 46, hired to do Watergate legal

work, was acquitted of con-spiracy and obstruction of jus-tice—the first Watergate defendant to go free. Sentencing was expected to

be delayed during the appeals process.

Mitchell could get 25 years in prison and a \$37,000 fine; Haldeman, 25 years and and \$35,000, and Mardian, 5 years and \$10,000.

The verdict came as no surprise to most of those who have been involved in the 2½-year-old scandal known as Watergate, not even the convicted defendants.

And, it raised again for some the question of why Nixon—an unindicted co-conspira-tor—was never charged of even required to testify

ever since he and the other Watergate cover-up defend-ants were indicted nine months ago he was "pretty well convinced of the impossi-

Because of the pre-trial publicity surrounding the case, the Congressional impeachment investigation and Nixon's resignation and par-

See INNOCENCE Page 2

Fare Hike In Air Deficit?

IBM in U.S. Stalls \$2M Canadian Sale

TAX CUT DELAYED BY LATE MAILING

Ambulances

Centralized

The tax deduction at source for a head of family — mar-ried with two children —

directly control two ambu-lances based at Victoria Gen-

eral Hospital and one at Langford. The other four vehi-

ambulances operating from Sidney to Sooke, run by mu-

Ransford said re-organization

of the service on a regional basis should trim this total,

tor for the province's Victoria area ambulance service.

Five new ambulances have

been put in service locally, one at Sidney, one at View Royal and three in Victoria.

SKIPPER FINED

The skipper of a South Korean fishing vessel who admit-

Kil Jun Yu, captain of the 620-ton Dong Won 707, pleaded

Maximum fine under the act is \$25,000 for fishing inside

Yu told the court through an interpreter he had not been

ted violating the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act was fined a

guilty to illegally being in Canadian waters and fishing in

the 12-mile boundary, \$10,000 for entering Canadian waters,

plus forfeit of the cargo, boat and gear. Ostler ordered that

total of \$15,000 in Victoria provincial court today.

those waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands Dec. 22.

the 15 tons of frozen black cod on the vessel be forfeited.

Eric Martin Institute

OTTAWA (CP) home pay for most workers likely will go up next week, at least on paper, but it might take longer for the results of

The federal budget tabled in November cut income taxes but the revenue department has not mailed out all the service of the average industrial wage — nearly \$200 a week — will drop by close to \$5.

ax tables. cents in unemployment insur-A department spokesman ance contributions.

By DON VIPOND

A new dispatch centre to co-ordinate ambulance service-throughout the Capital Dis-trict has been set up along-side Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Peter Ransford, execu-

Dr. Peter Ranstord, executive director of the B.C. Emergency Health Services Commission, said today the centre will likely also be used

co-ordinate long-distance

nbulance runs throughout

The centre, at 2355 Rich-

mond, has the phone number 388-9911 which can be used to

summon an ambulance anv-

At present it has a staff of

five dispatchers and about 40 ambulance crewmen whose seven vehicles cover Victoria

and Esquimalt directly. But it is in contact with other dis-

The provincial government assumed responsibility for all ambulance service in B.C. six

months ago and the new centre in Victoria is one step

in a phased co-ordination of

Ransford said there are

ravince served by only one

ambulance. A co-ordinating centre is needed to organize

used for long-distance runs, for example, to bring a pa-

tient to a major Vancouver

The new Victoria dispatch

The centre and its staff now

oped to provide that service he said.

hospital.

trict ambulance services.

where in the district.

of more than \$2 million worth of typewriter equipment by IBM Canada Ltd., Toronto, to the Cuban government has been stalled by the parent company in the United States, an IBM Canada official said out this week with the mailing

The IBM spokesman said the Cuban government ap-proached the Canadian gov-ernment about four weeks ago to try to arrange the deal.

But the parent company has discouraged the sale because the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act makes it illegal for a U.S. company to do business with such countries as Cuba, the spokesman said.

Negotiations between the company and the Canadian government are continuing,

Previously, MLW-Worthington Co.) of Montreal was de-layed temporarily in a \$12million deal with Cuba for lo-comotives. Litton Industries ciation. Ltd., of California, recently turned down a contract with Cuba for \$500,000 worth of office equipment with its Canadian subsidiary, Cole Division Litton Business Equipment Ltd., Toronto.

The parent Litton company has since agreed to apply to the U.S. State Department for

cles are currently based at the centre, which lies between Jubilee Hospital, the former Veterans' Hospital and the approval of the deal.. Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, who described the U.S. Ransford said an ambu-lance will be based in the "unwarranted interference," ment on the IBM case. All told there are over 20

CAMOSUN **PROGRAM**

It will be back to school ria area adults soon as the education services program resumes early this month. The full calendar of courses offered is contained in a spe-cial supplement in today's

3 Pubs Run Low On Beer

Three Victoria-area pubs are expected to close in a week unless the work stop-

week unless the work stop-page at Carling O'Keefe Brewery in Vnaouver is re-solved before then. The three are Westwinα In-ternational Motor Inn at Langford, the Colwood Inn at Colwood and King John Inn at 2968 Sooke Road. 2668 Sooke Road. In Vancouver, about 35 beer

parlors have already been closed as a result of the shutdown, according to Lloyd Manuel, executive vice president of the B.C. Hotels Association

About 220 employees at Carling O'Keefe stopped work Dec. 27 to protest a layoff of 60 during the Christmas sea-

The employees are engaged in a study session at the company's lunch room and no work is being done.

"This will lead to wide-spread layoffs for hotels unless it is resolved quickly," Manuel said.

About 33 per cent of British Columbia hotels rely upon Carling O'Keefe draft beer.

A senior official at the brewery said the company has arranged a meeting with the Labor Relations Board for 9 a.m. Friday in an effort to 9 a.m. Friday in an effort to

just a preliminary

There are 60 hotels on the lower mainland which rely upon Carling O'Keefe for their draft beer. They were closing their beer parlors as soon as their draft was gone. Of the couver and another 19 are in Burnaby.

In Victoria, Bill Trimble. pub manager of Westwind, said he ordered an extra large supply of draft during the Christmas season as a favor to his supplier so there would not have to be a deli-

very this week.
As a result, he has enough draft on hand for about seven more days, depending upon demand.

"We didn't know this was coming. It was just a stroke of luck that we ordered an

extra supply. Otherwise we would be out of beer now."

The King John Inn also has an extra large order on hand, enough to last five or six days more, based upon normal de-

Colwood Inn expects to run unless normal deliveries are



ALWAYS OPEN, award-winning Coolsystem. Tackling the morning's duties Aid centre is marined by paid staff are, from left, Karla Cruspe, Laurie and volunteers working on a shift Smith and Dave Brand.

Canada disclosed today a 1974 deficit of about \$9 million and warned that air fares will have to rise again during 1975 to help offset inflation. The chairman of the go

Yves Pratte, condemned skyrocketing" fuel prices in the past year and warned: "At stake in this situation is the continued health of the entire air transport industry.'

Pratte announced the deficit in a year-end statement and said, precise figures would be issued later. The \$9 million represented a net a mate figure, he added.

Pratte said doubts in the Canadian and world economies were expected to continue in 1975 and financial re sults for the year "are at best uncertain.'

"The airline expects the ear will be one of modest growth on its North American services but with little or no growth on international routes," he said.

"This is certainly a reversal of what the industry has been accustomed to in the past dec-

Pratte said the deficit only the second for the airline in '11 years — was due to "un-precedented" , inflationary pressures during 1974, chiefly higher fuel costs.

The airline's fuel bill for the year soared by more than \$70 million, or 83 per cent, over the figure for 1973.

To maintain "economic equilibrium," the airline stepped up sales efforts and launched a major drive to cut costs and improve productive

It also imposed a round of fare hikes, the first domestic increases since 1971.

Surprise for Cool-Aid In C'wealth Youth Award

Commonwealth secretariat.

The London-based secretarstarted in 1973, to a Malaysian group running a farming

group which operates a youth hostel and other community services at 1900. Fernwood, will receive a plaque and medals to mark the award. -Up to five Cool-lid workers

study similar projects in other Commonwealth countries, and to demonstrate and discuss the work they have undertaken," the secretariat said.

a surprise to Cool-Aid staff.

it," said Dave Brand, one of seven full-time workers at the The federal, secretary of state's department contacted

Cool-Aid about 10 months ago could apply for the award on behalf of, the group, said worker Laurie Smith. Then we heard nothing for

a long period of time, until

Victoria Cool-Aid has won . Cool-Aid was asked to send Young travellers were

Smith said they expect to get details of the award and the travel fellowships in a few

Cool-Aid started in 1968 as a rented house on Balmoral. Today it owns the former

Emmanuel Baptist Church at Fernwood and Gladstone, which contains a men's and women's hostel, a dental clin-

low-income people, and a full-The former church sanctuary, renamed the Springridge Theatre, is available for community groups that want to

play. Cool-Aid has been open 24

hours a day, seven days a week for the past five years, Cool-Aid also administers a

group home for problem teenagers on Fort St., and runs a Balmoral. The original hostel grew out

of a group called the Victoria Youth . Council, whose

GOLD DOWN DRASTICALLY

Times News Services

LONDON - The price of gold tumbled by almost \$11 an ounce on the London narket

The closing price of \$173.50 was the first time the price had fallen below the \$180 in

Dealers attributed the de-cline to disappointment over the U.S. public's thin response to the lifting of the 41-year ban on their owning gold and

to continuous profit taking.

Gold was fixed at \$185 at the afternoon the price was

manuel Baptist Church. WORDPLAY

seeking a place to stay, so a

roster system was worked out

to billet the transients at dif-

Then the Balmoral house was rented as a permanent hostel. The basement of St.

Nearly four years ago, with government financial aid, Cool-Aid bought the Em-

John's Church was also

PAR

INDEX Page Classified 29-34 Entertainment Family

12, 13, 14, 16

Finance

Gardening

Sports

TV, Radio

Whole New Set of People Standing in L.A. Breadline

By CHARLES FOLEY LOS ANGELES—By no

the line outside the Hospitality Kitchen on Sixth Street in downtown Los Angeles is a

good two blocks long.

It is one of several soup kitchens in this city of seven million which are doing a roaring trade as the economy sinks into an ever-deepenin ever more frightening tail-

'There's a whole new set of people coming in," says Katy Morris, a teacher turned so-cial worker. "Not skid-row cial worker. "Not skid-row types at all. I've talked to people today who can discuss everything from Carlos Cas-taneda to Castro, and they all say: 'We can't find work— there isn't say!' there isn't any'.

aware his vessel had crossed the boundary.

For six million American breadwinners, jobless and increasingly hopeless, the recession brought a Black

California, the barometer state, already has 8.7 per cent of its work force unemployed, compared with a national average of 6.5 per cent—and its second city, San Diego, is above the 10 per cent level. These figures are being com

pared here with the 2.7 per cent in gloomy Britain.)
A long cold winter is on, and with it the worst and longest recession since the Second World War.

Across the country a stag black teenage population—the young and black are always the hardest hit by any slump

-are idle and ineligible for unemployment benefits. But this time the fear of a depression as bad as that of the thirties is haunting the white middle classes no less

working full or part-time sus-pect that their employers are bolding back the bad news until the New Year. Among the industrial giants

who have already made big lay-offs are General Motors, Xerox, General Electric, Union Pacific, RCA and Sears Roebuck, which has been hit by the heavy slump in Christ-mas sales. Some people were 'released" at a few hours' notice, shortly before deadlines guaranteeing three days paid holiday over Christmas and New Year.

not just one or two," says a Californian labor official.

"Workers are being sent home by the car industry, steel, lumber, computer firms, electronics, textiles, construction. some plants have been indefinitely closed

A few states have run

Many of those being "let go" are white-collar people. A Los Angeles car dealer has reduced his staff to a single

employed; others are borrow-

person, bimself. A real estate developer-has cleared out an entire office floor because staff cuts. Herbert Hezlep III, president of Acme General, makers of hardware, has closed down three plants for three weeks. "Everyone's three weeks. "Everyone's gonna take a vacation," he says, "including me."

Some firms are laying off workers who have been with their companies for 20 or 30 years. Now they must line up outside the Office of Human Resources (the unemployment office) or join the siege of welfare bureaus, which show

signs of crumpling under the enormously increased work load.

More than half of those left alone each week 4,000 exhaust families are lining up for the first time to obtain federal food stamps, which can be exchanged for groceries, to sup-plement "their diets. Often they wait several hours for attention, then return again and

See BREADLINES Page 2

Verdict: Climax Not Finale

The verdict in the three-month Watergate cover-up trial might be the climax but is not the finale of the inves-

is not the linage of the inves-tigations and prosecutions being conducted by the Water-gate special prosecutor. Although the 'cases being prepared, for trial or still under investigation fall short. We the drawn and impact of the of the drama and impact of the cover-up, a number of signifi-cant matters and individuals

The areas include campaign financing, tampering with and destroying evidence, abuse of power, Richard Nixon's taxes and International Telephone and Telegraph's dealings with the Nixon administration. the Nixon administration

sury secretary John Connally, indicted on charges of bribery

power, Richard Nixon's taxes still are being scrutinized. House aid Gordon Strachan, charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and making false statements in connection with the cover-up, and Jack Chestnut, a campaign aide to Sen. Hubert Humphrey during his 1970 campaign, charged with ac-cepting an illegal campaign contribution from milk pro-

Both the Connally and Chestnut indictments are part of the unfinished business stemming from the special prosecutor's investigation of contributions from milk pro-ducers to the re-election cam-

paign of Nixon and others.

The 1972 presidential, campaign of Rep. Wilbur Mills, is another activity under investigation by the special proseutor as an outgrowth of contributions by milk producers.

Another investigation tha

remains open involves an illegal campaign contribution from oilman Armand Hammer to the Nixon campaign in

Tim Babcock pleaded guilty on Dec. 10 to a misdemeanor charge of aiding and abetting Hammer in the contribution. Sources in the special prose-

cutor's office have confirmed that Hammer is the subject of a continuing investigation.

Additionally Nixon's friend
Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, still
is under investigation in connection with \$100,000 in cam-paign contributions he re-ceived from billionaire How-

ard Hughes.

Maurice Stans, Nixon's chief fund-raiser in 1972, also is being investigated by the special prosecutor along with the Committee for the Reliection of the President in connection with campaign fi-

nancing.

The special prosecutor also is still investigating the erasure of 18 minutes from the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and his White House Chief-of-Staff, H. R. Haldeman.

The conversation, which came only three days after the Watergate break-in, included a discussion of the Watergate investigation, according to Haldeman's notes of the meeting.

The tape investigation is part of a broader investiga-tion by the special prosecutor to determine whether charges should be brought against persons other than Nixon, who is protected from prosecution by President Ford's pardon In addition to investigating

10-15% FREIGHT COST JUMP SEEN

OTTAWA (CP)—The cost of hipping major food and construction products rose wednesday because of a Castruction products rose Wednesday because of a Canadian Transport Commission decision to end a two-year freeze on some railway

freight rates. The comm commission's railway transport committee said in a ruling Tuesday it would allow freight rates to rise between 10 and 15 per cent on such products as domestically-shipped grain, lumber, build-ing material and meat.

And it would allow further similar increases in March 1 following negotiations be-tween CP Rail, Canadian National Railways and the prov-

The decision is a compro-

again with additional evi-

Nearly 15 million people are

Nearly 15 million people are already receiving food stamps, but at least another 25 million are eligible. Some are too proud to accept "charity", but more simply don't realize that they qualify, be cause the government makes no effort to inform them. So far from boosting this program, Washington plans to cut \$140 million from it by next March.

it by next March.
"We put off getting stamps

we put of getting startis-sa long as we could," said a mother of three, wife of an LA reaftor. "My husband hates the idea of taking a handout. But the children were getting all puffy from

ing. The welfare office was a ing. Teh welfare office was a humiliating ordeal. We waited

hours but didn't get called be-fore they closed. It was horri-

ble at the supermarket counter too, paying with stamps before people we

just a fond memory in many

offices this year, and so were those jovial Christmas par-ties. McDonnell Douglas, the

Californian aerospace giant, closed its plants for a full week and refused to pay 3,000

week and refused to pay 3,000 scientists and engineers for that period. The energy pinch and the car slump — industry lay-offs will top 140,000 in Detroit by the end of January—are shaking California, the state with the most cars. Major oil firms have now "deactivated" 24,000 service stations across the country and

early next year, bringing the total left open to the lowest figure since 1950.

The cash shortage has sharply reduced donations at this time of traditionally gen-

But the railways wanted increases averaging roughly 25 per cent on a quarter of all goods shipped by rail to go into effect at midnight Tuesday night David Jones, chairman of

the two-person committee, said he was faced with a di-The railways had a legiti-

mate desire to increase rates, but such increases created an "out-cry because they were felt by the greatest number of people."

The cost of shipping beef, for instance will rise rough. for instance, will rise roughly 15 per cent now and an-

Breadlines Longer

the sick and needy. "Money gifts are down by a third or

more" says a Salvation Army spokesman. "People are hanging on to their possessions. An overcoat that would have been given us last winter is being made to last another year or two."

Faced with all this, the Sen ate has passed a bill authorizing a generous \$7,000 million

for extra unemployment benefits and public works to absorb some of the jobless, but the House of Representatives wants that cut to \$5,000 million, while President Ford plans to halve that. The White

House is being accused of quietly courting unemploy-

ment as a means of combat

ing inflation, and, indeed, treasury Secretary William Simon said recently he oposed any strong attack on recession, arguing that an at-

tempt to pump up the economy now would trigger a new

inflationary explosion.

Dissatisfaction with the president's performance runs all the way from the laid-off worker to whom the off-repeated urging to "waste less, drive less, heat less, eat

less, three less, heat less, each less, that become a grim jest, to that other Ford, Henry II, chairman of Ford Motors who says: "Washington must take steps that will persuade

people that the nation is still under control and not drifting helplessly into disaster."

A very few areas of busi-

another year or two."

\$4.54 a hundredweight from \$3.49. Such increases will be passed on to consumers through increased meat costs.

Prairie provinces, former Liberal MP Gordon Blair, said clients agreed that the railways needed some in-crease but any raise could come later in the year after the companies discussed the increases with the provinces.

Both CP Rail and CNR had been "handsomely reimbursed" from the federal treasury for any revenue losses during the two years the freeze was in effect, he said. The government gave the two commands reighty. the two companies roughly \$150 million in subsidies to compensate for any losses.

collection agencies, for in-

stance, have expanded their

staffs. And the movies are

booming as rarely before, thanks to the public appetite for epics of disaster like "Earthquake": which lays Los angeles flat. There is, it

seems, some relief in watching a catastrophe bigger than the one that comes in your

CAN

SMOKING

AFFECT

SEX?

Is smoking dangerous to your sexual health? Science has long known that heavy smoking can cause miscarriage and

can cause miscafriage and stillbirth — smoking mothers have a significantly greater number of unsuccessful pregnagicies. Now it appears that heavy cigarette smoking may also impair sexual performance, for men as well as women. January Reader's Digest tells why many sex counselors and drug researchers are convinced that a link does exist between sexual response and smoking. Be sure

ponse and smoking. Be sure to read IS YOUR SEX LIFE GOING UP IN SMOKE? One

of 30 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

pay packet.

million and \$20 million in rev- and truckers.

for CP Rall, said in a pre-pared statement from Mon-treal that the decision would

The railways estimated have "serious consequences" they would lose between \$17 for the railways, shippers,

enue if the increases were withheld for the next 60 days.

Robert Rice, a spokesman revenue if the spokesman said this meant CP Rail will have to absorb higher costs in the immediate future. In the longer term, the railways's capacity to provide needed services will be curtailed.

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Garden City United Church Choir
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10,00
25,000
24,007 ed the total to \$18,956.39. M. Henley In memory of Sandy arion Morgan unice Cook Tucker inifred Mahood and K. Dixon non ane Page hirley and Howard Swift

20.00 5.00 10.00 5.00 12.00 50.00 5.00 00.00 15.00 40.00 5.00 Sargeant or, G. Young orence on, Daphne, Jean. Erica and Chris ovid Fitchew omy Buxton Lim

Anon
Althea James
P. Balderston
K. Williams
D. Dashwood
M. Fillon
H. Lee Melstron
L. J. Parker
Sylvia Jones
K. Edger
F. E. Lockyer
J. McDonald
S. Myrtle Parks
Anon Anon Denis H. Grant

Then he joked that he might Mardian, who slumped into his seat and held his head in his hands after the verdict was read, slipped out of the Brooklyn. Democrat

Lawmakers and public figures in the U.S. also expressed little surprise — or relish — today at the convictions. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, however, found it "dis-turbing" that the former pres-

ident himself is free from nal Senate Watergate commit-

"I still find it disturbing to think the one person the judi-ciary committee found to have led the Watergate cover-up has been placed beyond

"It's not a happy occasion," id chief trial prosecutor James Neal, who resigned and headed for his Nashville home shortly after the verdict.

sonably closer to the close of this unfortunate and unpleas-ant chapter in American political history," said Sen. How-ard Baker who served as vice chairman of the committee.

solution."

Some major figures in the case including former special prosecutors Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski would not compared. New Jaworski would not compared.

INNOCENCE CLAIMED

Continued from Page 1 don, the chances of acquittal 'was like pushing a stone uphill," the former White House domestic adviser said.

deman told reporters: being in the world who knows to an absolute moral certainty the truth of my innocence or guilt. I know that legally and morally I am totally innocent of each of the charges certainty I can live with my-self and I can move ahead now with the processes of ap-

courthouse unseen by report-

When Sirica thanked the jurors for their-service, however, Mrs. Mardian leaned forward in her seat among the other defendants' wives, stuck out her tongue and gave a soft but audible raspberry.

any accountability to our sys-tem of justice," said the served on the committee's impeachment panel.

"We prosecuted as fairly ... as vigorously as we could."

"The verdict was required by the testimony," said re-tired Democratic Sen. Sam Ervin, who headed the origi-

STATION NODELS

glars Bernard Bärker, Frank Sturgis and Eugenio Martinez sturgis and Eugenio Martinez said in Miami they weren't surprised at the convictions. Barker insisted, however, that "jail is not a solution to Watergate. I've been there (jail) and I don't think it's a solution."

"Do I have any reaction? ... Can't you guess?" "go to the moon. Following the verdict Hal-

peal."
Mitchell took the revelation of his guilt with equanimity, puffing on his ever-present pipe.

the weather

Skies were relatively clear both days near 45. Lows toin the B.C. interior early this morning as a ridge of high pressure crossed the region. Coastal areas were cloudy with a few periods of rain along the open coast some-times mixed with snow on the north coast. Ah intense Pacific disturbance will give in-creasing cloud wind and rain to the open coast this morning. The rain will reach the lower mainland this afternoon. Snow will spread across the interior with the system today. Showers will persist behind the disturbance in many regions. On Friday a ridge of high pressure will cross the coast and give sunny periods across the south and throughout the inte-rior. However the next Pacific disturbance will give increasing cloud over the north coast

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

with occasional rain or snow before evening. The present

temperature pattern will con-

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly overcast with rain beginning this afternoon. Windy at times. Friday, cloudy with few sunny periods. Highs

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: today, vancouver Island: today, overcast with rain beginning this afternoon, windy at times. Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight 30

overcast with rain beginning this afternoon mixed with snow at the higher levels and inland. Windy at times. Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs both days 40 to TEMPERATURES"

Yesterday
48 38 Normal One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Montreal North Bay Churchill The Pas Thunder Bay

Medicine Hat 41 Lethbridge 39 Calgary Penticton Castlegar Vancouver Prince George 34 MacKenzie Revelstoke Dawson City Fort Nelson Peace River Whitehorse Fort St. John

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 6, B 7; Detroit 35, 16; Honolulu 82, 70; Chicago 33, 15; Minneapolis 27, 13; New York 43, 36; Miami 80, 66; Boston 41, 32; Washington 60, 36; Los Angeles 63, 42; San Diego 62, 48; San Francisco 57, 46; Denver 43, 18; Las Vegas 47, 30; Phoenix 56, 36.

Vegas 47, 30; Phoenix 56, 36:

World Temperatures:
Athens 52, 43; Rome 57, 34;
Paris 46, 32; London 50, 48;
Berlin 45, 37; Amsterdam 48,
39; Brussels 48, 39; Madrid
57, 27; Moscow 25, 16; Stockbolm 36, 34; Tokyo 39, 34;
Hong Kong 68, 59; Honolulu
82, 68.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Jan. Normal (30 years) 6.5 hrs. 7.9 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 years) Precipitation Jan. 2.3₀ hrs. .26 ins. Last Jan. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1974 Last Year .23 ins. Normal (30 years)

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Standard Daylight Time) Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 16:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR 2 07.05 9.0112.30 6.5116.50 7.31 3 00.01 3.107.15 9.213.55 5.618.40 6.5 4 00.40 4.308.05 9.116.15 4.6120.30 5.9 5 01.05 5.608.35 9.5116.20 3.6123.45 6.4 6 03.30 7.009.00 9.5117.20 2.97 7 102.00 7.4104.30 7.8109.50 9.5118.05 2.3

ITIme Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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Community News Round-Up

EAST SOOKE RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION has sent 200 letters to nearby property owners reminding them of the Jan. 8 meeting to discuss a community plan.

The meeting to discuss a community panily. The association has also been talking about establishing a volunteer fire depart-

"We think it is within our reach," said president Grace Horgan. * * *

James Bay residents should leave Tuesday night free to attend a monthly NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT gathering. Alderman-elect Murray Glazier has been asked to come along to the 7:30 meeting at 606 Douglas St.

Glazier was involved in framing N. I. P. legislation when he worked for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. It is expected he will head city hall's housing committee.

A bonus for James Bay house owners that is part of their N. I. P. program will be discussed with CMHC officials at a public meeting. Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. at the community school. Under the Residential Rehabilitation Program people netting \$11,000 per year or less can receive low-interest loans of up

ting \$11,000 per year or less can receive low-interest loans of up to \$5,000 from the federal government.

"If they earn less than that, some of the loan will be for-

given," said N. I. P. chairperson Sharon Hume.

The scheme is aimed at improving neighborhoods such as James Bay where there are a lot of older homes.

"We're going to get some money but we just don't know where it's going to come from," he said. He and other members of the BILSTON CREEK IM-

He and other members of the BILSTON CREEK IM-PROVEMENT DISTRICT have just been denied L. T. P. funds clean up the creek and halt flooding.
"We put in for \$70,000," he said.

The group will now try to obtain funds from another

"We've just had the provincial government spend almost \$90,000 putting in new culverts and bridges," he said.

That relieved the flooding somewhat, said Loughridge.

"We need another \$80,000 worth of work" to finish the job.

* * *

ROYS' CLUB OF GREATER VICTORIA Jan. 11.

The club has about 25 volunteers, and program director Toxy Rabinovitz along with director Jack Thornburgh want these workers to know just where they fit in.

Persons donating a few hours each week should know how

their responsibilities differ from those of staff people, said

* * * Next meeting of the FLORENCE LAKE INVOLVEMENT ASSOCIATION will be at the end of January.

Problems to be discussed include possible flooded septic fields, soil erosion near residents' mobile homes and the silting of Florence Lake, said association president Axel Brock-Miller, The association has about 100 members.

Date of the meeting will be announced later.

Letters are going out to all school principals in Victoria from members of the Victoria branch of the CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION-OF CANADA.

The letters are asking that "more attention be paid to junk foods and getting them out of school," said publicity co-ordina-

Association members want chocolate bars, soft drinks and other "junk foods" eliminated from school cafeterias and replaced with fruit, sandwiches, milk, apples and raisins. Nutrition classes should be offered to elementary school children too, said Page.

There's a birthday party every month at the JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS centre for all members whose birthdays fall

The club has become so large that 50-75 celebrants attend

each session for tea and birthday cake.

Speaking to all club members Friday at 10 a.m. will be Victoria naturalist Freeman "Skipper" King. "The Living Green World" is the topic, and the place is 511 Michigan St.

What's happening in vour community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news.'

capital scene

Gordon Head Garden Club members will meet Jan. 6 at St. Dunstan's Church at 8 p.m. Speakers will be Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. E. McCabe and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, each with a different gardening topic.

The Old Age Pensioners Oranization, No. 5, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 1:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizen's Building at Celtennial Square.

Naturalist Freeman "Skipper" King will speak on "The Living Green World" at the James Bay New Horizons' meeting, 10 a.m. Friday, at 511 Michigan St.

The Victoria branch of t Federal Superannuates National Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Silver Threads Hall, af Centennial Square.

U.S. SEIZES

WASHINGTON (WP) Charging persistent false advertising by Lederle Labora-tories, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has seized 25 million birth control pills worth \$1.3. million in what the agency has called the largest prescription drug seizure in its history.

An FDA official said federal seal at Lederle warehouses at Pearl River, N.Y., Dec. 20 after the firm made repeated 'misleading representations' safety of a contraceptive it calls Zorane.

One ad was headed, "Be cause Her Medical Journals

Alarm Her About the Pill, topping a picture of a woman reading a popular magazine with the headline, "Pill-Takers Run the Risk of

In another ad, the heading "Because Her Medical Society Alarms Her About the Pill" — topped a group of women playing cards.

A typical ad the FDA judged unwarranted went on

to read, "And because she runs to you for her answer, new from Lederle, low es-

All oral contraceptives conme estrogen or female

Missing Plutonium Puzzle in U.S.

(Times News Services)

NEW YORK — The New York Times reports that the U.S. government is unable to account for thousands of pounds of uranium and plutonium that might be used to manufacture nuclear bombs.

The Times, in a story from materials are unaccounted for at 15 commercial plants in the United States regulated by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

mission (AEC).
Frank Ingram, an AEC
spokesman in Washington,
s a i d commission officials
would have no comment on the Times story until they had

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At half the regular price. Good

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Bolt

and CRAFT SETS

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'Craft Master' paint-by-number sets and quali-

ty craft kits by name manufacturer. Prices have been slashed for this spectacular

clearance event! (Not necessarily as il-

Vinyl Wallcovering

Experts in the industry and in universities and unnamed AEC officials are cited by the

newspaper as the sources from which the account of the missing elements was con-structed.

At one unidentified plant, the Times says, about 9,000 pounds of highly-enriched ura-nium have been unaccounted for since the plant began operation.

The president of Kerr-McGee, however, has denied large amounts of plutonium are missing from the plant.
A small amount of plutoni um was unaccounted for, but is only as much as is normally lost in processing, he said

The amount is nowhere near the 20 to 60 pounds reported missing, he claimed.

Twelve pounds of plutonium is sufficient to fashion on e crude nuclear bomb.

the news stories includes the material in process in the plant in pipes, pumps, tanks, fully measured until the in-processing material."

Record Broken

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) A western Australia professional cyclist, Bruce Hunt, 31, cling record by more than six after riding all 11 days and 29

BIRTH PILLS

Stroke.'

Outstanding clearance of quality 'Fiesta' paints. The Fiesta' label is being re-designed, and all present store and warehouse stocks are being cleared at drastically

reduced prices. Choose from a full line of finishes and

Interior Latex ... Smooth, rich finish for walls and ceilings. Hundreds of colours including accents.

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NOTE: Tinting bases are slightly underfilled to allow

for colourant, Ready-mixed High Gloss colours are slightly higher in price.

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for all kinds of paint jobs! Take advantage of this out-

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8³⁷ Gal.

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Gal.

Qt.

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09

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Tray

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2; 1975

GORDON BELL Managing Editor STUART UNDERHILL

GEORGE OAKE

Booking Them On Suspicion

In a conservative country with a rapidly escalating violent crime rate, liberal bail reform measures have about as much chance of winning popular acceptance as would tearing down prison walls. And the federal government, reacting to the public temperament and police lobbying, appears to be readying an amendment to the 1971 bail reform measures that would give judges more freedom in refusing bail to accused persons.

Under the reform measures if an accused says he will reappear for trial he must be released from custody with no cash deposit, unless the person lives more than 100 miles from the court or if the Crown can show cause that he won't show up for trial, or if it is deemed in the public interest to keep him in jail. Prior to 1972 reforms an accused person - guilty or innocent — waited for months behind bars if he could not raise bail money.

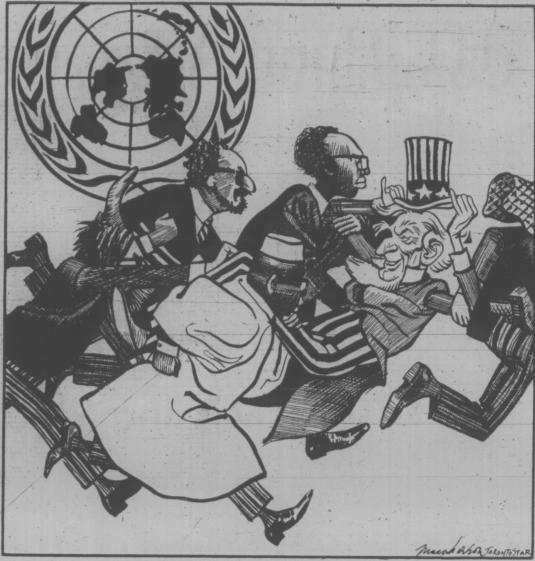
Despite the 1972 changes there is evidence that little has changed. Judges often take the advice of prosecutors on whether a person awaiting trial should be released. The executive director of the Canadian Civil Liberties. Association says: "... approximately the same number of accused are now being granted bail before trial, more are freer for longer periods of time. To put it plainly, the rich who got into trouble got out quicker than the

Yet frustrated policemen report time and time again how people who have been arrested are released on bail by the courts, only to be picked up again, sometimes by the same officers, on the same charge. In addition, many of those charged and released on bail fail to show up for trial. As a result, those who enforce the laws often feel they are working in a vacuum with negligible results for their considerable efforts.

But there are dangers in shifting the decision for or against incarceration from the law to individual judges. Justice Minister Otto Lang is reported as saying the amendment will clarify and emphasize a judge's ability to keep the accused in custody when the bench suspects an accused person will repeat the offence when re-

Is a judge's suspicion enough reason to keep a person in jail? In a country which has one of the highest per capita prison populations in the western world and where the accused is supposed to have the benefit of the doubt, "suspicion" is an imprecise word on which to base a legislative amendment that can spell the difference between freedom and imprison-

The Trudeau administration has tried hard to humanize Canadian justice. At this juncture it appears the government's instincts are correct but the timing is wrong. And rather than standing up for its principles the government appears ready to negate its reforms in the face of criticism that has not yet been borne out by facts. Progress entails risks and is fraught with obstacles. But allowing the courts to jail a person on suspicion while awaiting trial does not solve the problem either. It simply shifts the responsibility from the political realm to the harried shoulders of our judges. Through probation reports and other testimony the proposed amendment will ensure that some criminals are not turned loose on society. But how many accused persons who would respect bail terms will go to jail on suspcion? That's something to think



" . . . a parting thought, gentlemen . . . who's going to pay the bill . . . ?

for our MPs. The most amazing thing

to me was the parade of MPs, some

from B.C., who were attesting to the

necessity for the 50 per cent increase.

Even staid old Robert Stanfield devel-

oped a clutching hand. Mark Raines, for

whom I previously had a lot of respect,

joined Simma Holt and the others in

their parrot-like pleading for acceptance

It was like an unreal dream until

On the day that NDPer Ed Broadbent

rocked the boat and sank it, there were

only 20 members present in the house

Of the remaining 244, some no doubt

were on legitimate government business,

but the chances are that the majority

not moon-lighting to make ends meet.

were AWOL. I hope the poor dears were

All of which raises the question: What

lo our backbench MPs do in Parliament?

I know some of the things they should

be doing. They should be raising hell

over excessive government spending, LIP

grants and unjustified expenditures on

useless projects. If every backbencher

would consider himself to be an om-

budsman, and solicit the help of his

Enthusiasm is the operative word, the

kind that they exhibited over their own

50 per cent pay hike. - Art Casson, 679

Incredible Decision

ans are shocked at the incredible deci-

sion of the prime minister and his cabi-

net ministers to raise their salaries up to

50 per cent. It is hoped that the shock

wa; realization what a savage thing this

is, how such a handful of men can so

rock the boat. What an example from

young people that the world is full of

wonderful people (and it is, too) and I

none in the matter of integrity, compas-

Probably the vast majority of Canadi-

that they may ensure good government

Tommy Douglas brought us back to real-

ity with his honest to goodness assess-

of their point of view.

ment of the whole situation.

letters

Nudes and Beer

The recent change in British Columbia liquor regulations, which now permit live entertainment in the beer parlors, has been welcomed by some. The resulting nudity as a form of entertainment is fast becoming a fact of life in many of the province's drinking establishments. representing over 400 member hotels, does not condone this extreme interpretation of the regulations, which reflects unfavorably on the calibre of the this opportunity to point out some of the problems involved for the hotel industry as this trend continues, and controversy

The British Columbia Hotels' Association recognizes that standards of good taste can, and do, differ. But an attempt must be made to solve the problems that the hotel industry as a whole is now un dergoing, in coming to terms with a controlled definition of "live entertain-ment," regardless of individual interpretation. The British Columbia Hotels' Association suggests that the govern review the situation and decide if this in fact is the interpretation of the regulations they, as elected representatives of the people, want to see in public houses.

The association realizes that there should be clubs for the general public to go to that feature nude entertainment. the places, because the industry must cater to all walks of life.

As one of the objectives of the BCHA is to promote fair and honorable conduct in the practice of business, we feel that the uncontrolled trend towards nude entertainment in beer parlors will ultimately be detrimental to the reputation of the industry and to the general good of all concerned. - Louis Valente. President, British Columbia Hotels' Associa-

Learning Capacity

Doubtless few will disagree with your heading in the Times (Dec. 21) that Many Lack Grade Eight, but to classify them illiterate is too broad a generality There are several grades of illiteracy, as

While it is universally conceded that the late Sir Winston Churchill made a very poor showing in school, surely he was never-regarded as illiterate. Similarly, many inventors have possessed litan idea often made a fortune through its

As one of the so-called illiterate class (forced through poverty to quit school a little before age 14), long ago I decided that mastery of the three fundamentals reading, writing and arithmetic probably would suffice to see my modest objectives accomplished, but if has been

profit from example. Learning-by-doing and on-the-job training have been my Don't you think that capacity to learn and initiative are even more important than a solid education?

my constant endeavor to perceive and to

Both my wife and I attended only elementary school but, by conforming to the precepts mentioned, we feel able to mingle with the intelligentsia without Are we illiterate? Well, not so as you

Mr. Prime Minister and cabinet ministers, here is an opportunity you have obviously overlooked. This to completely wellton, Maj. (retired), Victoria. foreget any pay hike and set an example for others, hopefully to think less of self, more of others

sion, honor.

Something mankind is doing must be

wrong. World conditions never cease to get worse. It is frightening. Could it be the cumulative, chain reaction of selfishness, greed? This hike, gentlemen, will not make you one whit happier. Deny yourselves this, in order to help with the inflation problem and to help your fellow Canadians in need, and see how much taller you will walk, the bet ter able to look us all in the face. - G F. Howard, Sooke

Unkind Headline?

I realize that one expects, and rightly so, any organization, musical or other wise to have their performances reported in your, or any newspaper. However, don't you think it was rather unkind, to have as a large headline in your Dec. 16 edition: Messiah Lacks Vital Spirit? Could you not have withheld that headline until after the Monday evening's performance? You can, and so can I imagine how the choir and artists would feel with that headline facing them just as they were getting ready for the Monday evening's performance

I do not wish you to publish my name: so for that reason you probably will not use this letter. That doesn't matter, so long as you will take this as a guide in future when you are reporting. - "Con-

(Editor's Note: Perhaps the headline might have inspired the singers to put more vitality into their next concert.)

Stand On Guard

Further regarding MPs' salaries the public voice is starting to be heard Someone is starting to stand on guard for thee, O Canada. Witness the editorials and newspaper articles on the subject; How Much is Enough, MPs' Nasty Business Unfinished, and Raise Needed by MP's But and most significant the letters to the editor. We Canadians may yet prove to be quite the opposite from apathetic ninnies we have been called in the past.

Statistics Canada tells us the poverty level for a single person is \$2,000 per year. The old age pension provides \$117 per month, C.P.P. provides at the end of this year I am told \$109 per month. Can we assume from the above that the existence level for a single Canadian is \$2400 per year? Well let us make it \$3000 in round figures.

If we really want to control inflation let us all agree - no more salary or wage increases except as a cost of living bonus based on \$3000 even though he or she now gets even \$26,000 per year.or \$100,000 per year. - G. M. Terry, 3237

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 2, 1915

Never has a more congenial gathering watched the passing of the old or the coming of the new year than that which assembled at midnight on New Year's Eve at the Empress Hotel. Memorable as events of the kind arranged by the management of the hotel may have been in times gone by, none has been merrier or marked by such a combination of pleasing features as that of Thursday midnight, when about 250 guests, most of whom came in family parties of six or more, raised glasses to the double toast of old and new.

The Bomb As Hardware

A decade ago the superpowers jealously guarded nuclear secrets on the grounds that proliferation would endanger the species, never mentioning the power and prestige which accrued to a nation with nuclear capability. Now all thoughts. of non-proliferation have been buried in a welter of politicking and greediness. Former U.S. President Richard Nixon offered Egypt nuclear aid in an almost offhand manner, despite an angry congress. And it is an open secret that Israel is working hard on developing an arsenal of nuclear

On the homefront nuclear technology is a salable commodity too. Canada is busily trying to sell a nuclear reactor to Argentina only months after India exploded an

atomic device with the aid of Canadian technology. When the bomb went off the Canadian government wrung its hands and shook warning fingers at pragmatic India, but the sales talk with other nations went on full speed. Even Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa is trying very hard to sell the French enriched uranium. Making a buck is more important than principles as far as Canada is concerned.

Besides the old established nuclear giants, nations such as India, Pakistan, Israel and Egypt are working on nuclear bombs, if they haven't already achieved nuclear capability. And as the list of nuclear nations grows ever longer we read that between 44 and 66 pounds of plutonium an atomic bomb requires about 4.4 pounds of the stuff - has disap-

It only takes a couple of masters degrees in physics and chemistry plus a little plutonium to produce a dangerous equation in the hands of organized crime or mad radical

The bomb has become an ordinary piece of hardware which has the potential of obliterating the human species. Scientists speculate that we have a one in three chance of seeing nuclear weapons used before 1984, and it is a 50-50 proposition in their minds that a bomb will be detonated in anger before the year 2000. It is amazing that a species with the mental cababilities to produce nuclear technology cannot control what it has wrought. At this stage of proliferation the horrendous cat is out of the bag forever. The question remains: is man rational enough to keep it on a leash?

peared from a plant in Oklahoma.

RICHARD GWYN

MPs Will Be Top Half Per Cent

from you and me." Even though Ernest Hemingway rather deflated its effect by "Yes, they have more

Fitzgerald had in mind people like The Great Gatsby but his comment applies to anyone to whom money has ceased to be a problem.

A fat income means small things, a taxi rather than the bus or telephoning rather than waiting for the low rates in the evening. Money changes more than festyle: it affects attitude and outlook. It means self-assurance. It means being able to make choices. It means, ultimately, living differently from everyone else, and therefore thinking differently

Knows People

Once bill C-44 becomes law, MPs will earn just under \$40,000 - a base salary of \$27,000 plus an allowance of \$12,000 for expenses which, because tax-free, are worth almost twice that in real terms More than one in three Liberals - 52 of the 141 to be exact - will draw additional salaries, from an extra \$29,000 for the prime minister down to \$36,000 for the assistant deputy chairman of comnittees of the whole house, an official whose duties are; of course, too widely known to need description.

Members of parliament represent people. This is their purpose and their strength. Any minister or MP who tries to argue with a bureaucrat over details can be killed by expertise. But no official can counter a politician's flat statement: Tknow what the people want.

Politicians whose salaries are in the top one-half per cent of income-earners no longer can know what people want in job, a weekly wage, the price of food or of a house.

It's one thing for MPs to share, more

MPs to have to imagine those experiences or to try to remember them from their younger days.

This is the real cost of bill C-44, not the \$6 million or so it will add to the parliamentary budget nor even the damage will do to Finance Minister John Turner's prospects, doubtful enough already, for persuading business and labor

to exercise restraint



ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Until the early 1960s, backbench MPs were treated as - and many thought of Their salaries were \$8,000, almost a nominal sum. Backbenchers were paired in a single office with a single secretary, so one MP and the secretary had to leave, usually to take coffee in the cafeteria. Today, MPs are full-time profes

are extensive, expensive. Parliament has a \$51 million budget and 3,000 employees

entirely justified. Members travel free to their ridings, use public funds to operate a constituency office and to pu lish a constituency newsletter. Basic elections act. Each backbencher occupies a two-office suite and employs an assistant and a secretary. The caucus of each party has its own research staff; so

does the parliamentary library. touch with their constituents and so to represent them better. More services in fact are needed, particularly research and investigation for parliamentary

No matter how hard an individual MP tries, his or her life is bound in large part to be unreal. Parliament is a large, rather cozy club. Even some of the sting of job insecurity has been removed by generous pensions - payable after just six years' service.

Reverse Reform

More importantly, members other than cabinet ministers must make their mark not by doing things but by talking about doing things. They succeed largely tion of the press, and so are forced to play the sensationalist game of the press

Members deserve a pay increase. There's no question about that, despite the self-righteous indignation of most editorial writers and the self-conscious piety of the New Democratic Party - in private most of its members support the

government's proposal. Salaries of virtually \$50,000, though, will reverse most of the parliamentary reform of the last decade. MPs will live differently from other people and so increasingly they will act and feel differently. They no longer will know what anyone wants, except themselves.

those at the top! Any child of 12 can see the implications and repercussions in the offing. Small wonder that young people are bewildered. I like to convince these

would notice: Please don't imagine that I denigrate education. Quite the contrary, it has my standing accorded by the World Literacy of Canada organization. - Rodney J. Ho-

Unreal Dream

I wish to join the crowd and add my

H.L. Hunt: A Bizarre Feud for His Billions

By CHARLES FOLEY

DALLAS - People at the second Mrs. Hunt revealed State Fair a few years back apparently to strengthen their were startled to find, seated at Haroldson Lafayette Hunt, smiling benignly at the world of which he owned so large a slice and doling out 3 lb. plastic bags of goodies. Takers found inside a copy of Hunt's book "Alpaca," which explains why the rich should insure the court he apacket of herit the earth, a packet of his "Lifeline Freedom Talks," which told how the Communists will probably do so instead, and a free sample of GASTRO-MAJIC, an H. L. Hunt product guaranteed to dispel painful gas, of which oil billionaire was a vic-

of white hair at his ears, Mr. Hunt looked like the kindly judge in an Andy Hardy mevie. "I'm here to save the Republic," he affirmed, in reedy tones. "The Kremlin least to take its own, in three plans to take us over in three years. Read my books and you'll see!"

It seemed a harmless enough pastime for the master of America's largest private fortune. Perhaps the super-rich were, as the oft-Hemingway-Fitzgerald exchange suggested, no different from us, merely richer, in this instance by about \$300,000 a day.

Now Hunt is dead, at 85, and the horrendous tangle of and the horrendous tangle of lawsuits, charges and counter-charges, dirty linen and uncloseted skeletons which he has left to his heirs indicate that, if the Hunt brood are typical American zillionaires, the rich are in grave trouble. The lid has come off a bizarre family come off a bizarre family feud for the old man's money, involving wire-tapping, pur-loined papers, charges of high places and an exotic dash of international high pol-itics which pits Al Fatah's guerrillas against the FBI.

A hush-hush year-long probe into the affair by the United States Justice Department is about to end with a string of indictments. Caught up in the web of the inquiry are the ranking senator and the former governor of Texas. "Big John" Conally, a brace of Nixon's attorney-generals and, of course, the former President himself, without whom no scandal these days. is complete.

Among the Big Rich of Big D—as Dallasites like to call their city—it was long believed that the Hunt problems began some two decades ago when "HLH's" first wife, Lyda Bunker, was dying of cancer. Mr. Hunt grew depen-dent on his personal secre-tary, Ruth Ray Wright, who was 30 years his junior. The first Mrs. Hunt had been dead two years when, in 1957, HLH married the girl. This move confronted the six children of Margaret and Carolyn, with a stepnother in their own age-bracket and four healthy young rivals in the next-of-kin stakes: her children Ray Lee, June, Helen and Swanee.

The four were at first attrib-

a modest booth displaying his that her husband was, inproducts, the lofty figure of deed, their father. Ruth, an enthusiastic member of the local Baptist choir, set her mind to converting HLH no more gambling or cigarsand eventually led the old man, along with his new family, to Dallas' "First Baptist Church," the largest in the world, where under the aegis of Billy Graham all six were baptized, by immersion to-

In due course Ray Lee left

college to go into real estate, a Hunt sideline; June went on tour as a gospel singer; and Helen and Swanee married. Their husbands were taken into the firm. Both branches of the family presented the patriarch with grandchildren and great-grandchildren until the total of putative beneficiaries rose to 40. Just how dynastic lists was hinted at Mr. Hunt that young Lamar was losing \$1 million a year on an investment in Kansas City Chiefs football team. "Damn," the old man exclaimed, "at that rate we'll exclaimed, "at that rate we'll be broke in a couple of thou-sand years." His native cau-tion returning, he vetoed La-mar's idea of buying Alcatraz as a tourist draw and erecting a second statue of Liberty on San Francisco's convict isle.

Hunt senior, a one-time hand, struck it rich in the twenties. Old hands swear that he got his start by staking \$50,000 in poker winnings on a property which turned out to cover a lake of oil 45 miles wide by nine miles long. When the money rolled in, he would risk thou-sands on a horse or the turn of a card. The money still



HUNT . . . saving the republic?

"What the Hunts do, they do was beyond belief," Mr. Rothfamily motto.

HLH did spend some millions on the fervidly anti-Communist 'LifeLine' broadcasts he sponsored on 541 radio stations but since they enjoyed tax-exempt status, this favor-ite hobby-horse was exercised entirely at Uncle Sam's expense. He drove, until late in life, a battered Ford covered with ads for Hunt products, especially his beloved GAS-TRO-MAJIC, leaving the car 56-floor offices to save park-

for themselves" might be the ermel, 47, recalls. "He'd give me a packet of money and say take this to Mr. Outside the door I'd find I held a thousand dollars less than he'd told me. I'd take it back to his office, and he'd cackle: "Make up the dif-ference yourself."

Rothermel was also asked to join Hunt on his daily creep. "Creeping on hands and knees is the best tonic in the world. Down we go!" the old man shouted. Hunt, who started creeping as therapy after a car crash, later, took up yoga, and would discuss the affairs of Hunt Oil on the 53rd floor while struggling to maintain a 'full lotus' posi-

Rothermel knew that Hunt, while putting enough in trust funds to make his first six. children multi-millionaires in their own right, had given scant thought to Ruth's family. "Mr. Hunt relied on my judgment," he says. "He even gave me a letter approving transactions I might make on his behalf. So I felt a duty to persuade him in 1969 to change his will to benefit the second family. But when the first lot heard of this, some odd things happened."

wondered about two men in a red Thunderbird, always outside her home. The driver out to be a private eye, one J J. Kelly. "When I asked if he was on a divorce case," a policeman said later. If he hadn't panicked none of this would have come

tions. But J. J. Kelly stayed defiantly mute, even when the FBI discovered wiretaps on Rothermel and the homes of "How the old guy operated tives. Kelly and his lieu

confident that "dollar power" & bling streak has lately been would see them through. Instead, they received three channelled into the commodities market for "corners" in years apiece. Furious, they turned State evidence, and proudly disdaining hush money, according to their at last named their paymasters.

Bunker and Herbert were brought to court, Texas style, in steel bracelets and chains, to be indicted on wiretapping charges. J. J. Kelly confessed that he'd been beguiled by "men of vast fortunes who merely wanted to escalate their wealth and power."

The Hunts recovered the legal initiative with a suit against Rothermel - who had by now left their father's emand two executives associated with him. It was alleged that they siphoned off scores of millions of dollars into dummy companies, and it was simply to trace these funds that the detectives had been hired.

Brown and Currington, pro-tested in court that ground-less embezzlement charges had been brought "simply to pawns in the struggle for the Hunt fortune." They also raised some eyebrows by claiming that, on behalf of the merous clandestine deals involving "holders and seekers of office, labour leaders, professional sports figures."

Then J. J. Kelly sued Bunker and Co. for a whopping \$100 million, complaining they'd ruined his reputation and career, even threatened him with force. Not to be left out, the Rother-mels stepped in with a \$1.6 million suit against the Hunts: Mrs. Rothermel, a psychiatrist's aide, com-plained of eavesdropping on her patients. Mr. Rothermel, who had access to the old man's files for years, is busy on a book about it all — he'd like the world to know moreabout "the man who played

According to Rothermel, According to Robernel, HLH allowed his sons to bring their suits "to keep peace in the family" — a somewhat forlorn hope. Now that his influence has gone, Bunker's instincts will take over. A weighty, more aggressive chip off the old block, Nelson Bunker Hunt, 48, is the family's most dynamic and push-

silver and sugar, as well as into racehorse owning and breeding on an international

Bunker has seldom vented his political views in public since the hapless day when, by chance, he sponsored a full-page "announcement" in the local press on the morning President Kennedy met his death in Dallas. It predict-

ed that the day would come when U.S. citizens would no longer be allowed to own guns, thus preventing them from rising up against future oppressors. The ad also accused JFK of forcing tax-payers to subsidise Communism around the world. In the subsequent uproar the FBI spirited Bunker out of town for his own safety. These days

his dislike of the Kennedy

clan finds more discreet ex-

He is trying to salt the de-

vil's tail — as co-owner of American Opinion Bookstores, a John Birch affiliate, he's

peddling "Teddy Bare," an acid account of Senator Ed-ward Kennedy's adventure at

Chappaquidick. Birch Society Chief Robert Welch is a fre-

quent house guest at Bunker's estate in Turtle Creek, a mil-lionnaire's ghetto. So is George Wallace, whose presi-dential aspirations the Hunts

for all view of politics makes another devil out of Henry Kissinger. "He's the real President." Hunt Senior used to say. "A full-blooded Jew,

you know. Now, you don't want a man like that in the White House." Bunker believes Kissinger is working hand-in-glove with the new Justice Department chiefs to dispute him and title right.

discredit him and stifle right-wing opposition to the detente. Why else would they keep

after him over "this wiretap-nonsense"?

The Hunt lawyers allege that originally Nixon and his men promised Bunker immu-

nity in exchange for certain

Inevitably, the

(unspecified) favors. "Our clients performed," they say, "but indictments were handed down anyway." The deal, according to Hunt Oil sources, was a "perfectly proper" trade-off. Wiretap charges would be dropped if the Hunts gave the FBI a list of Al Fatah agents in the U.S.

At that time, in 1972, the Nixonites had evidence that Al Fatah was seeking a foothold in America. They even feared an attempt on Golda Meir, who was soon to visit New York. The FBI had bur-gled the offices of the Arab Information Centre in Dallas, where the Hunts had contacts with what success is not

known. Next the FBI turned to the Hunts, who were in a position to know Al Fatah personnel in the U.S. Bunker had high-level friends in the Arab world, who were trying to help

Qadhafi from taking over the Hunt oil wells in the Libyan

had negotiated in person the deals that had given Hunt In-ternational its vast holdings there, and he had celebrated

deductible) guests at Claridges, with three "name" bands flown in from the U.S.

Because of the dispute with

Qadhan, which had promised to deal America, in the shape

of Bunker Hunt, "a slap in its cold, arrogant face," there had been threats from Al

Fatah, which the Libyan revolutionary subsidised. Bunker

was a target for assassination

or kidnapping, and he had made his own investigations

into the terrorist group's U.S.

tumn 1972, Bunker met Nixon personally on the estate of their friend John Connally,

who was then destined for high office and might help bring Qadhafi to heel. Bunker

complained about Kissinger's inertia over Libya (if they would not send in the

the wiretap charges

Libya was Bunker's fief. He

String of indictments

will nail some big names

against him be dropped. Through clouds of barbecueing steer, Hunt senior could be heard blasting the Administration for "trailing our flag in the dust."

Soon after this encounter Bunker met the Justice De-partment's new boss, Richard Kleindienst, and, it is alleged, discussed the trade-off with him over lunch at the ranch of their old friend Senator James Eastland, head of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee. If the Nixonites got their Al Fatah list — and strumental in helping the FBI three cars stuffed with explodid they default on the deal?

The answer is Watergate: Nixon flinched from involve-ment in another scandal and cover-up, especially for the Hunts, the super-patriots and arch-enemies of the Nixon-Kissinger detente. As for that Rissinger detente. As for that Libyan oil, it had been expro-priated by Qadhafi anyway in May 1973, and the White House had no intention of looking for more trouble.

With the fall of Richard Kleindienst over Watergate in April 1973, the Justice Department under its new broom started a clean-up. An inquiry into the Hunt affair and the alleged trade-off began. A Grand Jury, having secretly heard out the actors in this Texan mélodrama, is preparing up to a score of indict-ments against politicians and others both here and in Washington D.C.

For Bunker, it's been one disaster after another. He has lost Arab friends by trying to win immunity via the Al Fatah list. He has lost oil holdings which he estimates notings when he estimates as worth \$25 million. He could yet go to jail on those wire-tapping charges. And, as Paul Rothermel predicted, the old man's will leaves the bulk of his estate to his second wife and family, including his home and all his shares in Hunt Oil.

Bunker might contest the will, but then there is the clause that H. L. Hunt, wily to ment as his own Catch 22: anyone who attempts to challenge it "loses and forfeits all right and title" to what he has been given.
It's GASTRO-MAJIC time

up on Turtle Creek.

Wiretaps, stolen papers

and charges of bribery

'obscene profits" throughout the oil industry. Immense reserves await tapping, when prices soar still further. All this is in addition to real estate holdings, timber, canning land and cattle.

Hunt refused to bid for anything he couldn't own outright. He must have absolute control: no pesky shareholders, directors, balance sheets for public disclosure. Hunt Oil was a private company, and so were its affairs, "Rich men are ill-advised to call attenway," he snapped, when asked why there were no Hunt foun-dations for health, education, the arts. Urged to save the Dallas Symphony Orchestra from financial collapse last spring, he scratched his chin and asked, "Save it for what?" The symphony fell silent in mid-season, throwing 86 musicians out of work.

prunes and nuts, grown at his Dallas home (an outsize version of George Washington's Mount Vernon mansion, bought as a snip in the

> Four years ago the old man's grip on his affairs began to slacken. He was confined first to a wheelchair, tended always by Ruth, then to a hospital bed. The old guard at Hunt Oil began getfing orders from plump Vice-President Nelson Bunker, the heir apparent, and his closely allied brother, Herbert.

One executive who resented the change was Paul Rothermel, for 15 years HLH's confidant, bodyguard and whipping boy. Rothermel, a former FBI man and an attorney, had known and admired the second Mrs. Hunt through-out that time. He knew, too well, what she endured.

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ered on the shipping news pages recently under the headline: "Waters Off Jersey Will Become Terminus of Northwest Passage." Ice-breaking supertankers will one day be bringing millions of barrels of Alaskan crude of Canada to offshore terminals near Cape Once again we see the pragmatizing

The search for the Northwest Passage a water route from Europe to Cathay, across the frozen wastes of North

America — was one of the great adven-ture stories of all time, the vain quest

of Sir Francis Drake and Henry Hud-

son, finally discovered at the turn of this century by Arctic explorer Roald

With a prosaic thud, the commercial

consequence of this adventure was cov-

of a dream, the glory of exploration ending up in a big tank in New Jersey. But the search for the Northwest Passage always had a commercial impertus; what has happened to adventure for adventure's sake, the sweetening of life by, risk that rejects the practical application of exploration or the commercial embodiment of Evel Knievel?

Sir Emund Hillary, who led the expedition that conquered Mt. Everest, spoke of adventure the other day deliture at the Smithsonian Institute. have often resented the way that science has sometimes been introduced to justify an interesting adventure

'Adventure is worthwhile for its own sake," said the man who had just come back from scaling some peaks in the Antarctic. 'How many of ys have been By WILLIAM SAFIRE New York Times

stimulated by some glorious effort that had no conceivable economic or scientific reward?"

Dreams End in Big Tank

Not many of us. The remnants of America's space program, a great adventure drowned in the sinking of America's national spirit after Vietnam, is today justified merely on mili-

When John F. Kennedy said "Ameri ca has tossed its cap over the wall o space" — and what a beautiful figure of speech that was, of a kid presenting himself with a challenge — he did not say that spacefoods designed for astronauts would be great in school lunch boxes, or that satellite reconnaissance would make possible future arms control agreements.

Essentially, the object was to shoot for the moon, which would not only enhance our national pride at beating the Russians there but lift our spirits at the thought of what puny man could do. But then we became self-conscious about our success, and embarrassed at spending so much money on pure att-venture when there were mouths to feed on earth.

Accordingly, our space program today is justified on practical terms. The linkup of Soviet and U.S. space capsules scheduled for July 17 is said to be important for detente, and to show other nations who the real superpowers are. The probe of the solar system by Pioneer II is said to be finding useful data on radiation belts and whatnot mumbo-jumbo.

The reason we have poked a hole in the sky with a rocket is that we are as curious as hell to find out what is out there. Adventure is danger faced for the sake of curiosity, the rise to a challenge "because it's there." Such self tenting

Why, then, is there not great public fascination with the half-billion mile flight of Pioneer II to Jupiter, wonderment at its grazing the Jovian clouds and then using Jupiter's gravity to "crack the whip" and head for Saturn. a half-million miles beyond?

The answer, of course, is that there are no human beings aboard and there can be no adventure without danger. But one day there will be men aboard (and women, and blacks, and young people, and ethnics) and this whole world will hold its breath as the human spirit reaches up and touches another

Viewed from centuries hence, these explorations will be the big news of our time, and our descendants will be amused at our self-consciousness at heavy costs of adventure without practical payoffs. Why couldn't we see that such contests and heroics provided the necessary moral equivalent of war?

That is why we can hope that NASA's publicists do not equip this year's astronauts with link-up messages like "this is a giant step for detente" or "the march of scientific progress is irreversible.

Let our adventurer crawl through the passageway, stick out his hand and say something more appropriate to the gloriously impractical spirit of the occasion. Like: "Dr. Livingston, I pre-

Waiters Won't Strip

VANCOUVER (CP) - The refusal of his waiters to serve beer in the buff has prevented the proprietor of a local hotel from making his own public statement + on male-female

Ed Klingbeil said Wednesday that he asked his staff a wanted to carry out the beer said they didn't want to lower themselves that much.'

"They also figured that if they ran around with nothing on, somebody would sooner or later start grabbing, said Klingbeil in an interview.

The hotel proprietor said he wasn't interested in attracting more business with the nude waiters, but that he only wanted to see if his equality test would stand up. Previously he said two of his four waiters had agreed to serve in the nude for a couple of days beginning Jan. 1.

Klingbeil said he did not contact the liquor administration board about the legality of his plan, and he did not receive communication from the board after his plan became public several weeks

Chutists Take Icy Plunge in English Bay

VANCO UVER (CP)—Plunging into the 44-degree waters of English Bay was almost a welcome relief to a few of those participating in the 56th annual Polar Bear Club swim Wednesday.

Dave Matheson, 20, of North B.C., sports parachute centre who decided to take the plunge into the sea from 3,600 feet under sunny skies.

Matheson and his friends had to wrap themselves in sleeping bags to keep warm during the 20-minute flight from Abbotsford in their light aircraft. They also had to cir-cle the target area for half

an hour before bailing out.
"The air temperature was
30 degrees (16 degrees colder than on the ground), but the chill factor with the doors off must have made it below zero," Matheson said followcold — we only had on cut-offs and our chutes. We couldn't wait to get out of the

The hardy parachutists made their splash-down among pleasure craft an-chored about 150 yards off

Meanwhile, on the ground, about 5,000 less adventurous, merrymakers lined the sidewalks and beach before the

иниворительной принципальной п

central bath house and watched about 650 bathers emerge from the water shivering and running for their blankets. The dippers ranged in age from Tiffany Jarva, 2, 10 Bill Powell, 78 to Bill Powell, 78.

Among those who entered the water was the queen of the Polar Bears, Ivy Gran-strom, 62, who has participa-ted in the event since 1928. She is partially blind and was

Eight lifeguards were on duty to advise swimmers to leave the, water when their lips turned blue. To reduce the risk of chills or exposure, bathers were limited to 30 minutes or less in the water.

But there was at least one case of hypothermia, the medical term for dangerously-low body temperatures.

Employers Forecast Mid-Year Recovery

the world economy does not slacken beyond present expec-tations, a Canadian recovery should become evident in the last quarter of 1975, the Employers' Council of British Co-

lumbia says. "The outlook for British Columbia is more negative than that for the rest of Canada," council says in a study

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international, Canadian and B.C. situations, was prepared after discussions with Vancouver economists, senior financial officers and industrial relations officers. A study by the council's board followed

This outlook is a combined effort of some of the most knowledgeable minds in the province," council president

and accepted the fact that most Western industrial nations are in a recession," says Hamilton. "The greatest challenge now before us is to en-sure that a psychology of gloom does not pervade individuals, businesses and gov-

report.

'If this happens, the road back will be steeper and more difficult than it need be. The watchword for 1975 should be Canada.

have acknowledged

think positive'.

On the international scene, the study says most Western industrial nations are in a recession, worldwide inflation should recede from the mid-1974 level of 13.5 per cent, worldwide growth is likely to be zero or below in 1975, and the United States gross na-tional product should be zero to minus-one per cent. In Canada, GNP in real

terms should grow by about two per cent in 1975, short-

rates should remain high, the general supply situation should return to normal because of a slackened demand rather than increased production, inflation should be at an-

tion, inflation should be at annual consumer price index rate of nine per cent by late 1975 and recovery shouldn't happen until at least the second half of the year.

The report says British Columbia's outlook is more negative than that for the rest of Canada.

the seasonally adjusted rate of eight per cent in 1975 and labor negotiations will be dif-

Capital spending will not in-crease substantially except by utility and government sec-tors and inflation will stay with the national figure to

eight to nine per cent.

The lumber outlook will be bleak until the second half when shipments may improve slightly but newsprint may

was found dead apparently by hanging-in his cell at West Vancouver police headquarters Wednesday after being picked up the night before for being drunk in a pub-

said Gary Low, 17, was arrested Tuesday night at a shopping centre in an intoxicated condition after he refused to leave the area and go

Police went to the shopping

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) plaint of a disturbance at a bowling alley

> p.m. and again at midnight when he was asleep on a bunk. Further checks of the jail area during the night showed everything in order. Then, at 11 a.m., when officers went to release him, they found him hanging with his own shirt from the cell bars. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

PACIFIC CENTRE

The proposed development on a 55-acre site near the Lions Gate Bridge, was deferred because of budget priorities, Spencer said.

Theft Charges

For Escaper

WINNIPEG (CP) - A man

who escaped from a prison in Matsqui, Aug. 21 while serv-

ing a 15-year prison term for armed robbery has been arrested and charged with-

five recent armed robberies of downtown banks.

Robert Ernest Vacher, 31, was also charged with possession of a restricted weapon after appearing in provincial court Tuesday

He was remanded to Jan. 7.

He said he and his planning staff will be phased out early

PLANS SHELVED

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Plans for a \$21 million Pacific environment centre here have been shelved indefinitely by the federal government, Guy Spencer, project coordinator, said Tuesday.

against damage from geologi

Report

Lists

Hazards

SEATTLE (AP)—Residents wifto feel secure living in-Washington State may be a bit shaken by a report from

the ad hoc committee on geo-logic hazards.

The report lists average years damages of \$2 million from earthquakes, \$10 million from landslides and \$25 mil-

lion from flooding. It also suggests legislation aimed at reducing the damage from natural disasters.

The committee is asking the state legislature to form a

state-wide advisory council on geologic hazards to propose specific safeguards like flood

control work,
Another proposal calls for

publication of up-to-date infor-mation on soil stability for de-velopers and prospective

Other suggestions include a

ist of possible geologic haz-ards in environmental impact

statements, laws to provide inspection of dams not cur-

rently subject to federal in-

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Youth Found Dead

A North Vancouver youth

Police Chief Joe Hornell

Hornell said Low was checked in his cell at 10:30

Coroner Fred Adames said later that inquests are mandatory in jail deaths, but no date

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Garage Kickbacks 'Hiking Repair Costs'

TORONTO (CP) — Kick-backs in the automotive ser-vice business are inflating motorists' repair costs, erod-ing independence of garage-men and have the potential to protect inefficient suppliers, according to the Globe and Mail.

of Baker and Segal, Ottawa parts wholesalers, said his company paid a five-per-cent fee to an oil company for about 10 years and just re-cently stopped.

"We haven't lost any ac-counts yet, but maybe it's too early," Baker said.



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Chaplin, Wodehouse Among 32 Knighted

velist P. G. Wodehouse, headed Queen Elizabeh's New Year's honors list.

hoods for two old expatriate man to run a four-minute masters of humor, film come-mile.

Chaplin, 85-year-old creator' of the Little Tramp, was at his home outside Geneva when the honors list was pub-The Queen knighted 30 lished. His wife told reporters others on Wednesday, including was very tired and would

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

a book a year at 93 about Bertie Wooster and his valet Jeeves, received reporters at his home on Long Island, N.Y. He said the award, after widespread condemnation of him in Britain because the while interned in Berlin dur-ing the Second World War, "is a graceful act on her part; it

closes up the whole thing."
Chaplin has not lived in England since 1914 but has remained a British subject and now will be Sir Charles Chaplin. Wodehouse has not been in England for 25 years. been in England for 35 years and has been a U.S. citizen since 1955. His citizenship will prevent him using his new

a movie producer in 1914 while touring the U.S. in a vaudeville show. His mastery of comic pantomime in such films as The Gold Rush and The Kid made him one of the

movie history.

He left the United States in 1952 at the height of the cold. war and swore never to re-

of immorality and links with

\$35,000 Given

To Victims By Red Cross

TORONTO (CR) - The Ca-

nadian Red Cross announced

Tuesday cash contributions totalling \$35,000 to aid victims

of earthquakes and famine in

A donation of \$10,000 is

being sent to Pakistan to aid

victims of Saturday's earth-

quake which is estimated to

have killed more than 5,200

A donation of \$15,000 has

been sent to India where 30

million people are severely af-fected by persistent drought conditions. The contribution

will be used to purchase milk

Donations of \$5,000 each are

being sent to Somalia and Ethiopia where more than one

by drought and famine

four countries.



The Commission of Inquiry relating to Public Complaints. Internal Discipline and Grievance Procedure within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announces that public hearings will begin in the following locations at the following times:

VANCOUVER The Discovery Room, The Bayshore Inn Hotel, February 3, 1975 at 10:00 a m.

WINNIPEG

REGINA

EDMONTON

The Salon Rupertsland, The MacDonald Hotel, March 3, 1975 at 10:00

WHITEHORSE

YELLOWKNIFE

The Katamavik Room, Salon A, The Explorer Hotel. March 6, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

TAKE NOTICE THAT hearings will continue at each of the above locations until all public submissions have been heard by the Com-

Those wishing to make a public submission who have not previously made arrangements with the Commission are requested to appear at one of the above locations on-the-date indicated to make such arrangements with Commission Counse].

C. E. Belford David W. Scott, Esq.

Commission of Inquiry— 18th Floor. The Laurentian Towers 44 Bayswater Avenue. Ottawa, Ontario. K1Y 4K3

Executive Secretary.
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CHAPLIN . . . very tired



. . graceful act

WODEHOUSE

C.A.B. RIVISES FARES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air- that WASHINGTON (AP) Air that system of pricing-lines in the United States are domest air fares was unjust being forced by the Civil Aeronautics Board to raise while cutting the price of long-distance travel.

The decision also will require airlines to increase the difference in price between first-class and coach travel and to lower fares passengers pay when their trip requires flights on more than one air-

The fare changes stem from

and deriminatory because the pries did not accurately reflect he actual cost-permile incred by the airlines.

An apial by airlines of the March ocision was rejected by the GB on Monday and it ordered he character to hear

ordered tre changes to begin taking effet after 120 days mula, airnes will charge a terminal te of \$13.85 plus 7.79 cents a me for the first 500

miles, 5.94 cents a mile for each mile travelled from 501 to 1,500 miles; and 5.71 cents a mile for each mile travelled

over 1,501 miles.

The change in first-class fares will be phased in over a two-year period, the board said. Those fares, now about 130 per cent of coach fares, will jump to 141 per cent of coach fares in four months. They will be increased by the the complete cost of first-tlass service, which runs as much as 163 per cent of coach service on some flights.



the Communists. Despite his vow, he came back for a visit in 1972 to receive a special Oscar and ovations at ceremonies in Hollywood and New York.

been the spoofing of aristo-cratic English country life be-tween the wars. His prodigious output includes 96 novels, 300 short stories, 500 essays and articles, 18 plays and the books for 33 musical comedies.

"It's extraordinary." he said of the knighthood to Chaplin. "Wasn't he married to too many people? They re always very touchy about



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Part of the ski-works you need on the slopes is a warm, smart looking jaclet. Take a good look at these. You can't beat the sayings. Features nylon shell with fiberfill body, Genie hood, storm cuffs and belt. In green, brown, novy. Sizes S., M., L. Clearance Price, each

MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS

Greatly reduced to clear in order to make room for our new spring stock. Take advantage of this exceptional offer. You'll look sharp and feel smart in one of our jackets that fit with easy comfort. Sizes 40-46. Clearance Price, each

School District No. 63 (Saanich) CONTINUING EDUCATION

DAY and EVENING COURSES—JANUARY to APRIL 1975

COURSES	School	Day	Begins	Session and Fee
Artreom Petpeum	Royal Oak Jr.	Wed.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
Centract Bridge (Begin)	Parkland	Thurs.	Jan. 16	10 (20 hrs.) \$12.00
Contract Bridge (Inter)	Clarement	Thurs.		10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
Contract Your Own Home	Parkland	Tues.	Jan. 14	10 (25 hrs.) \$20.00
Cake Decerating (Advanced)	Parkland	Thurs.	Jan. 16 -	10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
Candlemaking	Clarement	Tues.	Jan. 14	5 (10 hrs.) \$8.00
Chinese Cooking	Clarement	Wed.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) \$22.00
Crecheting	Royal Oak Jr. North Saanich	Mon.	Jan. 13 Jan. 16	8 (16 hrs.) \$10.00 8 (16 hrs.) \$10.00
Crocheting Calligraphy	Clarement	Thurs.	Ján. 13	5 (10 hrs.) \$8.00
Conservation and Outdoor	North Saanich	Wed.	Jan. 22	8 (16 hrs.) \$6.00
Recreation Under 18 (\$3.00)	Royal Oak Jr.	Tues.	Apr. 8	8 (16 hrs.) \$6.00
Creative Photography	Studie West	Tues.	Feb. 4	7 (14 hrs.) \$20.00
Come Dancing Again	Sidney Elem.	Tues.	Jan. 14	10 (15 hrs.) \$10.00
Darkroom Techniques	Studie West	Wed.	Feb. 5	7 (14 hrs.) \$25.00
Designing and Fine Tailaring	Parkland	Mon.	Jan. 20	10 (20 hrs.) \$20.00
Drawing .	Parkland	Wed.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
*Drawing	Mt. Newton	Thurs.	Feb. 6	10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
Gardening (Part II-Spring)	Parkland	Tues.	Jan. 28	10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
Felk Guiter	Clarement North Saanich	Tues. Thurs.	Jan. 14 Jan. 16	10 (20 hrs.) \$16.00 6 (15 hrs.) \$12.00
Handspinning and Dyes	Clarement	Thurs.	Feb. 27	6 (15 hrs.) \$12.00
Handspinning and Dyes Hatha Yega (Level 1)	Brentwood	Tues.	Jan. 14	6 (6 hrs.) \$6.00
*Hatha Yéga (Level 1)	Mt. Newton	Wed.	Jan. 15	10 (10 Hrs.) \$10.00
*Hatha Yoga (Level 2)	Mt. Newton	Wed.	Jan. 15	10 (12.5 hrs.) \$12.00
Hathe Yoga (Lovel 1)	Sidney	Was	don 15	10(10 hrs.) \$10.00
Hatha Yoga (Level 2)	Sidney	Wed.	Jan. 15	10 (12.5 hrs.) \$12.00
Hatha Yega (Level 1)	Brentwood	Wed.	Feb. 26	10 (10 hrs.) \$10.00
Hatha Yoga (Level 1)	Reyal Oak El.	Thurs.	Jan. 16	10 (10 hrs.) \$10.00 1
Hatha Yega (Level 2)	Reyal Oak El.	Thurs.	Jan. 16	10 (12.5 hrs.) \$12.00
Heme Nursing	Resthaven Hosp.		Jan. 16	8 (16 hrs.) \$10.00
Karate (Seikukan)	Mt. Newton	Wed.	Jan. 15	10 (15 hrs.) \$15.00
Keep Fit (Wemen)	North Spanich	Tues. Wed.	Jan. 14 Jan. 15	11 (16.5 hrs.) \$11.00 5 (10 hrs.) \$7.00
Macrame Men's Conditioning	Parkland	Wed.	Jan. 15	11 (22 hrs.) \$12.00
** Mold Ceramics "C"	5270 Parker Ave		Feb. 4	15 (30 hrs.) \$15.00 -
Mold Ceramics "D"	5270 Parker Ave		Feb. 4	15 (30 hrs.) \$15.00
Metorcycle Maintenance	Parkland -	Men.	Jan. 20	10 (25 hrs. \$26.00
*Painting Oils	Mt. Newton	Tues.	Jan. 14	10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
Pallet Knife Painting	Perkland	Thurs.	Jan. 16	10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
Pastel Painting (Begin)	Clarement	Mon.	Jan. 13	10 (20 hrs.) \$16.00
Pastel Painting (Exper)	Clarement	Thurs.	Jan. 16	10 (20 hrs.) \$16.00
Pitman Refresher	Clarement	Thurs.	Jan. 16	10 (20 Hrs.) \$15.00
Public Meetings—Conduct of	Porkland	Tues.	Jan. 14	8 (16 hrs.) \$8.00 10 (25 hrs.) \$20.00
Re-Upholstery	Clarement	Tues.	Jan. 14 Jan. 14	10 (20 hrs.) \$12.00
Senior First Aid Sign Painting	Parkland	Wed.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
Silk Screening	Clarement	Tues.	Jan. 14	5 (10 hrs.) \$8.00
Spanish (Beginners)	Clarement	Tues.	Jon. 14	10 (20 hrs.) \$13.00
Spanish (Intermediate)	Clarement	Thurs.	Jan. 16	10 (20 hrs.) \$13.00
Spring Flower Arranging	Clarement	Tues.	Apr. 8	5 (10 hrs.) \$7.00
Spring Flower Arranging	North Seanich	Thurs.	Apr. 10	5 (10 hrs.) \$7.00
Stained Glass Werkshop	1012 Langley	Tues.	Jan. 14	60 hrs. \$6.00
Stretch Sewing	Clarement	Thurs.	Jan. 16	10 (20 hrs.) \$15.00
Tailoring for the Family	Claremont	Wed.	Jen. 8	9 (18 hrs.) \$14.00
Typing Refresher	Clarement	Tues.	Jan. 7 Jan. 14	9 (18 hrs.) \$14.00 12 (30 hrs.) \$20.00
Weedcarving	Parkland	Wed.	Jan. 14 Jan. 15	12 (30 hrs.) \$20.00 12 (24 hrs.) \$18.00
Weedwerking			30n. 15	12 (24 1115.) \$10.00
INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS (Enquire at	Royal Oak Jr.	[Thurs.	Jan. 16	8 (16 hrs.) \$15.00
Communication and Human Relations	Clarement	Thurs.	Jan. 16	8 (16 hrs.) \$15.00
Principles of Human Behavior Parent Effectiveness Training	Reyal Oak Jr.	Mon.	Jan. 13	10 (25 hrs.) \$50.00
Transactional Analysis	Clarement -	Tues.	Jan. 14	8 (16 hrs.) \$15.00

urses are epen to anyone ever 15 years of age. Unless atherwise specified, classes begin at 7:30 p.m. urses marked with " are MORNING CLASSES. tails about courses are in the Continuing Education brechure mailed to District Residents less fall. For ther details or FREE brechure, telephone 636-1111.

DISTER: (1) BY MAIL addressed to Continuing Education, P.O. Bex 2010, Sidney, B.C. V&L 354, and indeceurse porticulars, name, telephone number and attach remittance payable to the Samnich School and (2) At the School Board Office in Sidney (9751 3rd 51.) or (3) AT LOCATIONS WHEN COURSE GINS — If there is space. Fees are payable in advance.

EARLY PRE-REGISTRATION IS ENCOURAGED

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Warm and cosy for winter wear, these jackets feature a Borg pile-lined body and collar. With zipper front and 2 pockets. Broken sizes and colours.

Boys' Sizes 8-12 Clearance Price . Youth's 14-20

Clearance Price

CASUAL PANTS

Clearance Price

rtly styled casuals in a polyester and cotton blend fabric. Broken sizes in an assortment of solid colours.

Boys' sizes 7-12 Clearance Price ... Youths' sizes 26-30 INSTRUCTOR SKI JACKETS

Quilt-lined throughout, with fibre fill for extra warmth. Nylon shades.

Boys' Sizes 8-12 Clearance Price Youths' 14-20 Clearance Price

TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRTS

Neat long sleeve knits in an easy care blend of 50% cotton

Bays' 8-12 - Youths' 14-18

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U.S.-Wide Oil Strike Looming

and if the industry doesn't

change its position we would have a strike." The last in-

It lasted 10 days at one oil-

DENVER (AP) - An industry-wide strike of oil workers in the United States offer cost-of-living raises to dustry-wide strike was offset the inflation the companies helped create, union of-

ficials say. 60,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union expire at midnight Jan. 7, and union President A. F. Grospiron says contract talks now are under way at most of the union's approximately

The Denver-based union prepared for a strike earlier this month by placing full-page advertisements in many major newspapers explaining

The ads, noting increased oil company profits in recent years, said the union's money demands can be met by the industry without raising the price of oil products.
"It would take a 143-per-

the cost of a gallon of gasoline just one cent," the ad said.

Grospiron said the union is

seeking a 25-per-cent raise during each year of a three-

year contract.

He said the companies are offering a 10.5-per-cent in-crease the first year and seven per cent the second year of a two-year contract.

"The cost of living has risen 12.1 per cent in the past year and they offer 10½ per cent when their own prices have contributed substantially in this cost-of-living increase." Grospiron said: "So we have a very ludicrous offer."

The average wage in the in-The union is seeking an increase of about \$1.50 an bour each year. The union also hour boost in the contract's first year to help catch up with inflation in the past year. But Grospiron said a pro-posed cost-of-living escalation

clause is likely to be the hang-up that could lead to a strike, but a strike would be directed only at companies refusing to grant the clause.

"The position taken by management indicates they are unequivocally opposed to a cost-of-living clause," he

FERRY PLUNGE FATAL

NANAIMO (CP) - Antonas Baravykas, 49, of Nanaimo, was killed after falling from the CPR ferry Princess of Vancouver at a wharf here

RCMP said the man, a crew member aboard the ferry, apparently drowned after he fell into the water from the ferry's passenger entrance while helping New Year's Eve celebrants leave the boat following a cruise.

Minority Of Men?

REGINA (CP) - There are more than three million cattle in Saskatchewan, an average of 3.3 head for every resident. Saskatchewan ranks third among Canadian provinces in the cattle count, behind Alberta and Ontario.

the Stay

If your doctor says you have NERVE DEAFNESS ...



need to hear clearly again. It fits entirely in your ear. Ideal for many persons who can still hear but have trouble understanding words. Come in and try it today at

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The Bay, Third Floor 385-5414 or 385-1311 Thudson's Bay Company

PM 'Chatted' With Dead King

MACKENZIE KING

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The personal diaries of William Lyon Mackenzie King, spanning 13 years of his political career from 1932 to 1944, were opened to the public for the first time Wednesday.
His diaries from 1893 to the end of 1931 were open to the public previously. public previously.

A preliminary glimpse into handwritten and typed pages disclose much about Macken-zie King's curious private life. They are a fascinating jux-taposition of high matters of state with details of King's

mystical visions, encounters

pencilled diary notes about a seance has King asking his deceased mother: "Will I be able to sleep tonight?" His mother replies from the spirit world that he will

and adds: "Canada needs you. Long ago God had a plan for you. God will help and

According to the diaries Mackenzie King believed he

communed through spiritual-ist experiences with man-archs and commoners, family he lavished on his pet terrier named Pat. and famous.

For example, in September of 1938, when war threatened in Europe and King was suffering from arthritic pains, "I was amazed when the King came," the late prime minister says of one seance in-1938. He was referring to King George V of England, who had died the year before.

He also saw symbolism in numbers "while seven is a mystical number, tens are evidence of completeness" and looked for messages in dreams and daytime visions.

His closest companions in piritualism were banker Godfroy Patteson and his wife

close confidantes and almost

In the diaries, the com-panionship of Joan Patteson and their shared spiritual experiences figure in curious counterpoint to public affairs, political matters and mundane personal events.

"After dinner Joan played the piano, beautifully," King writes of a visit with his pet dog Pat to the Patteson homeon Elgin Street in Ottawa Nov. 13, 1938.

"When we came to hymns and I asked for Lead Kindly handwriting in Light, mother's hymn, Pat got script for a play."

on my trouser legs . . I feel more and more he is a little spirit dog revealing dear mother's continued presence

Earlier in the same entry, he refers to earlier visions— one of a dragon across the ceiling, another of his late mother in a lighted upper window.

At one point in a section of diaries entered in black loose-leaf binders are records of seances, set up in King's handwriting in the style of



TOROUTO INF PAR CYCCAS

| Company | Control | Company | Control | Company | Control |

VANCOUVER

Prices Gaining

Prices were up on light trading at the Vancouver. Vol-ume to 11 a.m. was 377,269

cific was up .01 at .35 on 6,900 shares. Imperial Ma-Imperial Marine was unchanged at .06 on 1,200, Athabasca was un-changed at \$1 on 1,000 and International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .30 on 1,000. \$3.30 and Areiem A was un-

In the mines, Arcagia E plorations was down .01 at .2 on 30,000 shares. Grandor was up .02½ at .40½ on 28,000 Skaist was up .01 at .28 o 23,150 and Makaoo Develop ments was up one-half cent a .106 on 21,500. Bathurst wa up :09 at \$1.12 and B.X. Deve

In the oils, Payette was u 02 at 16 on 6,000 shares Silver Crystal was down 01 a Bison Petroleum was un changed at \$4.95 on 3,20 shares. Rand A was down .0 at .72 and Stampede was

On the curb exchange, v ume was 58,100 shares. High-

land Star was unchanged at .18 on 10,000, Mark V was unchanged at .89 on 5,500 Komo Explorations was un-changed at .02 on 5,000 and McLeod Copper was un-changed at .06 on 5,000. Em-Mundee Mines was up .011/2 at

EARLY QUOTES

x-		10:15 A.M. Canadian P		KS
21	Vancouver Sto	ck Exchange	-Thu	rsday
a	Following are	10:15 a.m.	PST (orices
	provided by th	e Vancouver	Stock	Ex-
0.	change on a se	lected list of.	stocks	. Net
on	change is from	n previous d	day's	close.
p-	Stock		10:15	Ch'ge
at		Mines		
	Arcadia Ex	30000		-1
as	Grandora	23000		+21/2
1-	Makado Dev	21500		+ 1/2
-17	Skaist .	20150	27	
	Bathrst -Nrs	13008	111	+8 + 1/2
100	Cdn Beaumt	12000 8500	110	+ /3
1D	Silv Stdrd	8500	11	
S.	Taseko	8500		+3
at	San Jacinto B.X. Dev A	, 6500	23	73
		Industrials	23	
n-	Grt Pac	6900	35	+1
nd	Imp Marine	1200	6	
	Athab Col	1100	100	
n-	Int Hydrod	1000	30	
00	Block Bros	500	330	+5
	Ardiem Ltd A	500	200-	
02		Oils		
ID.	Silv Crstl	5000	15	-1
T.	Rand A	2500		-2
	Payette	2000		+2
1-	Stampede	1200	67	+1
				1-014

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices Mar 841 were generally higher at the Jun close on the Winnipeg Com- Spt modity Exchange in light Rye trading limited to a few May 3041/2 grains and a few contract Jly

Oilseeds posted major gains, but Vancouver rapeseed was the only oilseed that Jly actually changed hands until very late in the session.

Gains in feed grains and

rye were generally modest, and trading was limited to the nearby delivery months.

Montreal corn did not open at

was 1,435,000 bushels of rape-seed, 358,000 of flax, 359,000 of feed wheat, 383,000 of barley

	High	Low	Close
Fla	X v		
May	······································	ducte entransfers ou	1062
Jly	11.		.1009
Oct		-	960
Rap	eseed T	hunder 1	Bay
May			833
Jly		-	-810
Oct			7651/4
Rap	eseed V	ancouve	r
Jan	852	835	851

Ot		-	286
Oats			
May 1891/2	187	3/4	1891
Jly <			1831/
Corn (basis	Mont	real)	
Mar -	- 7	-	380
May			383
Jly -			369.
Food Whee	t		
May 378%	376		378%
Jlv -			375
Oct	-		378
CHICA	GO	GR/	AIN
Wheat— December	High 443	Low-	Clos
March	4631/2	4581/2	458
May Corn-	4613/4	456	, 455
. December	294	2881/2	
March	348	343	347

2981/4 2913/4

DEAF WORKERS SOUND POLICY

ing company employee has dicapped. The training sescome up with a new but sions have been jointly funded honest twist to the old alarm by Boeing and the U.S. Declock story. He was late to partment of Labor. work one morning and ex-plained that his strobe light deaf employees before, this hadn't gone off.

He was one of the com-

Boeing. The deaf workers have no problem working in high noise conditons — such as riveting — but more im-portant perhaps is the fact that they can easily com-municate with each other in Jan. 6.

gone off.
was one of the comgrowing number of orkers.

deal employees before, and was the first time a formaltraining program had been established. Working with a sign lariguage intrepreter they at-Their assignment to high tend five weeks in classroom noise level jobs has worked work and 12 weeks of on-the-

job training. William Evans, Director of Industrial Relations for the 747 plant in Everett, said the program has proved so successful in Renton it will be started in the Everett plant

spite of the noise.

Last July Boeing hired six deaf men as trainees as part of the firm's Affirmative Actors or verbal language.

William Boland, a deaf trainee who can speak, is equally comfortable with sign or verbal language.

I facturer and installer of custom-designed systems treating and handling forest products and is also a land developed.

Stumbling U.S. Auto Industry Like Fighter Getting Pounded

DETROIT (WP) - The is like an aging prize fighter getting clobbered, dimly cons-cious that nothing in his future will be quite so glorious

Right now, it hurts so much, it's hard to think that far ahead. The new cars are stacking up, unsold, all over town, at the city airport and the state fairgrounds. In the morning fog workers form dreary lines in the company parking lots to pick up their last pay cheques.

Right now, according to in-dustry officials, about 225,000 men and women are out of work across the industry, and another 100,000 will join them by March. Some of those people won't be called back for a long time some perhaps

At Chrysler, the weakest of the Big Three, a 125-day supply of new cars is backed up and, unless sales pick up dramatically and soon, Chrysler could keep most of its plants shut for the rest of the model year. Executive gossip inside the other companies wonders whether Chrysler might join Studebaker and Packard and

LaSalle in automotive heaven. The governor of Michigan launched his own "buy-a-car" campaign. General Motors, the behemoth, ran a series of 'buyer confidence' ads which inadvertently revealed how scared GM is.

scared GM is.

Do something, Detroit tells them."

but people keep buying Washington almost every day, ness will become a

being poise Casc orden org-Warner rist Myers runswick url Indus url North

MB ACQUIRES

INTEREST

IN FLA. FIRM

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd. has con-

firmed its acquisition of 28 per cent of Industrial Ameri-

interest in Energex Ltd. of San Diego, Calif. Conclusion of the deal was

announced after tentative agreement was reached in

Energex is a manufacturer of forced vortex burners which use wood waste to generate power. Industrial American

ican, with annual sales of about \$50 million, is a manu-facturer and installer of cus-

troit is so strong, this melan-choly spectacle might seem fying to some. Except, like it or not, what happens to the automobile happens eventual-ly to all of us. The long-term change that confronts Detroit really means hard choices for

the nation. Sooner or later, the busooner or later, the bu-sinessmen here assume their industry will recover from its pneumonia. It always has. Even now there are false sig-nals around town that perversely suggest that the "good old days" will be back, just like before.

The new cars that aren't selling are the small ones, the Vegas and Pintos, which are unloved stepehildren in a town that made its fortune selling heavy horsepower in On Clark Street the Cadillac

assembly line is running at full schedule, nine-hour shifts and no layoffs, an elegant re-assurance to the past as the big cars roll off the line like mammoth tinkertoys, 54 new ones an hour, two-and-a-half tons each, Cotillion White and Roxena Red and Jenifer Blue. "I got a Chevy myself," said Leon Kozemchak, 20

years at work on the Cadillac line. "If I had the money, I'd buy one of these. Ten thouman. I guess we're a luxury.

The future got turned around last fall, an aberration that has ready reasons. The

COMMODITIES

High ⁹ Low Close Cago, per or.)
433.00 422.00 432.00 432.00 447.00 431.30 442.50 447.00 431.30 442.50 W York, per 100 lns.1 62.30 51.50 52.10 52.60 53.50 52.60 53.10

cago, per 100 lbs.) 112.50 109.20 109.20 124.90 122.00 123.00 130.50 128.80 129.50

NEW YORK

smaller cars are the same folks hurt first and scared

The faithful Cadillac customers, the doctors and bank-ers and uncertakers, are still buying. Further, when the auto industry prepared for a further surge toward small cars, it jacked up the smallintermediates seem like a bet-

ter buy this season.

In any case, the gossip along the Cadillac assembly line is about the new "small".

Cadillac that is coming out in early spring. "It is supposed to be two feet shorter," Kozemchak said.

"They say it's going to have good gas mileage," Vincent Rajnish, another worker, We like to think of it as competing with the Mercedes," the Cadillac public re-

lations man said. Competing with the Mercedes? A "small" Cadillac? It sounds like advertising flummery, a ludicrous contradic-tion in terms. Still, the evolving Cadillac will be much GM can sell that to people materialistic sociy, who want Cadillacs, it can

sell it to anyone. What does the future look puritanical life overnight, but like? Listen to these voices I think it's very healthy.

"What we'd like to do," said Pete Estes, the heartyvoiced engineer who is president of GM, "is get more weight out than the other

having cars from 2,400 to 6,000 pounds, we expect our line to come down to 2,000 to 4,500 pounds. In the process, we probably won't need as many different models as we

Estes excudes the muscular optimism that made GM the gorilla of the auto industry. GM can sit anywhere it wants

to.
"They said in Washington: GM, just because you sell all those big cars, you're not going to get off easy on fuel economy. - you've got to do more,'." Estes related. "We accept that. Hell, we'll carry two buckets of sand and still win the 100-yard dash any-

Roy D. Chapin Jr., chairman of plucky little American Motors, the company that has lived by its wits and prospered for a decade, thinks the rest of the industry will find itself adopting similar places bulk as the premium in the marketplace.

"It's a return to some of the fundamentals," Chapin said, speculating on the nation's life-style. "We've been a very all recognize. I don't say we're going back to a more We're seeing a more simple way of life, more simple ways of dress and manner. We lost tals that we ought to live by

Additional Lay-Offs

Seen For Chrysler

Corp. spokesman would nei-ther confirm nor deny today a report that the company planned a new round of layoffs that will keep 10,000 workers off their jobs tempo-

I can't say whether it is right or wrong," said the spokesman. "There will be some sort of new production schedule released by Friday." chedule released by Friday."

He said the country's No. 3 said the spokesman.

on a week-to-week basis, and "waiting until the last in-stant" before approving new

weekly work plans.

A United Auto Workers union spokesman said the report came from "local in-plant people" and thus far the union had received no official word from Chrysler.

Trade Loss To Result

TORONTO (CP) - Canada's planned reduction of oil exports next year will result in a \$700-million trade loss for the country, Jerry McAfee, president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. of Toronto, has predict-

McAfee said the cut in oil exports would mean a \$400-million reduction in cash flow for the Canadian oil industry able dollar is needed for en-

He said the country's average oil export rate for all of 1975 could be 725,000 barrels a day, down from 890,000 this year, if exports are reduced to 650,000 barrels daily by the middle of 1975. Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has mentioned the possibility of such a reduction.

Imports of crude oil were expected to increase from future energy needs."

the 1974 average of 876,000

MeAfee also predicted increases in the demand for Ca-nadian crude and refined oil next year, but he said produc-tion of crude was expected to decline as it did in 1974. Production of liquefied petroleum gases, which slightly de-creased this year, would go

The domestic demand for natural gas should increase by 8.8 per cent next year.

McAfee said it is "essential" that other provinces and the federal government follow Alberta's lead in improving the circumstances for the Canadian oil industry. He called on these governments to revise "substantially" their postimulate exploration and development "that will be necessary to meet Canada's

American Airlines Takes Off At N.Y.

today.

Montreal

Prices moved higher in light trading at Montreal

Volume at 1 p.m. was 172,400 shares compared with 201,300 shares at the same time Tuesday.

Industrials rose 1.59 to 158.69, the composite 1.31 to 156.76, utilities .83 to 120.52 and banks .26 to 211.55 while papers fell .34 to 96.87.

International Nickel A ros

78 to \$2178, Molson A 3 to \$15, Alcan 5 to \$2014, Dofasco \$5 to \$2216 and Bank of Mon-treal 14 to \$13 while Fraser A fell 134 to \$2014.

Among speculative issues, Silver Stack Mines fell five

cents to 83 cents on a volume

London

Prices at London moved sharply lower today in reac-tion to news of Burmah Oil Co.'s financial problems. The Financial Times index

Burmah, one of Britain's largest multinational firms, has announced that it has had

to revise its full-year perform-

The government said Tues-day it will give financial aid

to the company.

Canadian issues on the Lon-

don market were slightly higher in light trading.

The New York stock market gained sharply and steadily in a rally evidently spurred by the lukewarm initial response from Americans to the lard right to our gold. Tradclines by more than two to one, 193 to 70, with 131 issues legal right to own gold. Trad-

ing was moderate. The advance marked a con-tinuation of the market's up-turn Tuesday when the Dow was up 12.99 on the first day of legal sales of gold bullion to Americans since 1933.

Reports that no rush to buy gold had materialized either Tuesday or Thursday carried with them the suggestion that the public was less bearish about the economic outlook than some observers had feared, analysts said.

Market watchers also point-Market watchers also pointed out that the pressure of year end tax selling had been removed from the market with the start of the new year. while some reinvestment demand might well have spilled

American Airlines was the most-active issue, up ½ to \$5%. An 85,200-share block traded at \$5¼.

Point-plus gainers on the active list included Texaco, up 1½ to \$22%, Chesebrough-Pond's 1% to \$38¼ and Procter and Gamble 1½ to

Toronto

The Toronto market continued to advance sharply in mid-afternoon trading

The industrial index, widely-based indicator of market trend, was up 2.11 to 158.86 and western oils 2.36 to 114.80. Base metals fell .05 to 57.50 and the gold index 3.62 to

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For example, a payment of \$100.00 made at any time between January 2nd and January 15th will be credited with \$3.77 interest. A similar payment made between January 16th and January 31st will receive \$3.44 interest, and so an at half-monthly intervals until April 30th

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TED WALFORD

By R. J. CURRIE

P. S. Ross and Partners most companies with full-fledged marketing departments the preparation of a formalized annual marketing plan has become an accepted way of life. There is no reason, however, why the same process cannot be adopted by almost all marketing-oriented organizations.

The procedure for planning involves the following four

a review and analysis of the current marketing situa-

defining problems and opportunities developing planning asveloping strategies.

The degree of detail involved in the review and analysis of a company's market-ing position will vary from firm to firm. Most companies will want to include a statis tical review of market trends, an appraisal of their present position in the industry, an examination of product line successes and failures, and an appraisal of previous promo-

An obviously important source of information for analysis is the ultimate decision-maker: the customer Whether the company can gather customer reaction on an annual basis depends on

the product, the market, and the distribution system. Certainly, customer response re-flected in the views of salesmen, distributors or brokers should be within reasonable

MANAGEMENT

MEMO

to competition; disagreement

as to future product develop-ment; disagreement among

management as to advertising

copy and media strategies

sales management ineffec

tiveness; low product quality and incomplete distribution.

In reviewing the marketing situation during the planning

period and in preparing the following year's plan, it is very useful to review a

number of assumptions that need to be considered con-

cerning the economy as a whole and the industrial com-

petitive climate.

Whether the firm is dealing

with an industrial or con-sumer market, with the public

sector, or with a combination of these; the current and pro-

the market. The key requirement is to be able to establish

as assumptions relevant eco-nomic and competitive in-

telligence, and to respond ap-

There are two main goals in

the marketing structure be-

tween producer and con-sumer. These are (1) specific

quantitative goals such as the sales forecast, predicted mar-ket share or specified price increase and (2) descriptive

market objectives such as the

intent to enter a new market, a desire to introduce a new

product or a plan to change the method of distribution of a

Typically, the annual mar-

keting plan might call for the following goals to be achieved

during the planning period:

—total sales forecast, by

Texaco

Finds Oil

In North Sea

Inc. says it has made a signif-

oil in a test drilling rig about 116 miles northeast of Aber-

Texaco North Sea U.K., a

Texaco North Sea U.K., a subsidiary of Texaco, said the test well flowed at the rate of 7.246 barrels a day, but that it was still too early to estimate the over-all size of the find.

Oil industry sources say the flow rate compares favorably with the capacities of some

major wells in the Middle

the British government clari-fies how it intends to carry out plans to increase its take from the oil revenues. There have been reports that the government may introduce

ing a complete pullout unless the government's terms are

Britain, which consumes about 2.2 million barrels of oil

aday, hopes to become self-sufficient in oil by the early 1980s through development of the North Sea fields. Econom-ic planners think that thould

ease the country's economic

ease the country's economic difficulties because imports of expensive Middle East oil would no longer be necessary.

Any slowdown in exploration and development might delay the time when the

country reaches self-suf-ficiency.

partial state ownership. The newspaper says some

satisfactory.

Meanwhile, the well-in-Meanwhile, the well-in-formed Financial Times bays that several oil companies have halted spending on North Sea exploration until

deen Scotland.

LONDON (AP) - Texaco

In an industry where trade or consumer publications play a part, feedback on both the company's own products and the products of competitors can be gained from that source. Certainly almost every firm receives informa-tion through informal channels as to how it is perceived in the market place.

A key ingredient in making use of this and other information is management's willingness or ability to listen-perceptively to both positive and negative information con-cerning the firm. There is a requirement for the capability rationally analyzing adverse criticism, getting additional information if needed, and accepting both positive and negative data as inputs to the planning process. When it comes to defining

problems and opportunities, experience has shown that a thorough job of information gathering and analysis can reveal numerous basic prob-lems which a company must face in its marketing con-cepts. Some examples of these include: a lack of knowledge of what consumers really want and what influ-ences them in their purchases; wrong use of sales promotion techniques; costly but ineffective marketing research operations; a too highly priced product in relation

new products needed, improvements in present products, phasing out obsolete

development of particular markets - increased penetration of weak markets, enments of existing markets

pricing objectives in-creases or reductions to meet particular market situations or enter competitors' strongest markets Finally, there are miscella-

neous goals such as improv-ing service, opening new sales outlets or conducting special market studies and employing additional salesmen. Managers who have done a thorough job of reviewing their marketing situation and

setting specific objectives usually find that they are much more innovative in de-veloping new strategies than they would have been without spective economic environ-ment almost certainly will have a significant impact on such an analysis. There are many reasons why some marketing plans

why some marketing plans fail. Among the most common are a lack of a real plan, lack of factuality in situation analyses and lack of top management support. There are many "ersatz" plans such as "bold" sales forecasts, "blue" sky" goals, inappropriate pro-grammes, and the like. But all of these have one thing in clude the preparation of a plan without sufficient participation by the people who will goals, lack of customer orien eation and unanticipated com-

Good marketing planning may not ensure one hundred per cent success but it can greatly increase the chances and certainly minimize the risk of failure.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations today in new pencia unless pounds are indicated: Associated-Brit Foods 21½, Anglo. Amof S. Africa 325½, Babcock and Wilcox 29, Barlow Rand 180½, Bass Charrington 46, B1CC 66, Blyvoor 795, Boots 91, Bowater 66, Brit Am tob 165½, Brit Assets Trust 11½, Brit Leyland 5½, Brit Oxygen 18, Brit Petroleum 190½, Broken Hill-Proo 286¼, Buffels 18¼, Burmen Oil 100½, Canadian-Pac 580½, Cast 78, Charter Cons 89, Cons Gold 205, Courtaulds 32¾, Dagagafontein 23, De Beers 178, Distillers 65¼, Dunlop 20, F, S. Geduld 24½, EMI 62, Gen Elec 51¼, Glaxo 198, Grand Metropoliten Hofels 23¼, Gr Unv. Strs 94, Guest Keen 97½, Hawker Siddley 136, Hoover 115, Hudson Bay 835, ICI 119, Imp Tob 33½, Judge 21, Kloof 937½, Milm Hololifles 129½, Milmorol 286½, Rank A 80, FO Tinlo 216, Phillips 610, Plessey 39, Poseidon 256¼, Rank A 80, FO Tinlo 210, All 1975, Tube Investments, 121, Ultramer 69½, Unilever 170¾, Union Corp 47½, Vala Reef 27, Vickers 63¼, Western Deep 170¾, Willon Gorp 47½, Vala Reef 27, Vickers 63¼, Western Deep 170¾, Willon Gorp 47½, Vala Reef 27, Vickers 63¼, Western Deep 171, Western Diepotrial 39, West Milnes 90½, Woolworth 25½, W. Holding 34, Zambian Copper 59, BoNDS (in pounds): Brit Transort 33, Brit Cons 144%, Exchange

In addition, total volume slipped about 13 per cent from Figures from Canada's five exchanges, compiled by the Toronto Stock Exchange, show

nadian volume.

tics, a steady flow of gloomy economic news took a heavy toll on stock markets in 1974 as prices slumped amid dwin-dling trading activity. Analysts said Canadian markets generally followed the lead of American markets which reacted glumly to the

TRADING VALUE SLIPS

BY 30% DURING 1974

eventual onslaught of the recession. Closer to home, a dispute between the federal and provincial governments over re-source taxation caused significant losses for mining and oil

effects of inflation and the

A total of 226.9 million shares were traced at Montreal for a total value of \$1,599.5 million, representing about 16.7 per cent of the total volume traded and 24.3 per cent of the total value on Ca-

Volume of shares traded at Toronto dropped 14.3 per cent to 567.2 million, contributing nadian markets. ~ The Vancouver exchange's

TORONTO (CP) - The

value of trading on Canadian

stock markets dropped nearly

30 per cent during 1974 from a

that about 1.4 billion listed

shares changed hands for a total value of \$6.6 billion com-

pared with 1.6 billion shares traded in 1973 worth about \$9.4

The total dollar value trad-

ed on the Toronto Stock Ex-change during 1974 declined 32.3 per cent to \$4.5 billion from \$6.7 billion in 1973. It represented about 68.6 per

cent of the total value of trad-

ing on all Canadian ex-

changes.

record level in 1973.

the previous year.

41.8 per cent of the total Ca-As evidenced by the statis-

was about seven per cent of the over-all value and 556.4 million shares traded cap-tured about 41 per cent of the

On the Alberta exchange, 6.3 million shares exchanged hands for a total value of \$5.7 million. That represented million. That represented about 1 per cent of the total value and 0.4 per cent of the

total volume throughout the country last year. At the smallest exchange in Winnipeg, 1.2 million shares were woreth \$600,000 and accounted for less than 0.1 per cent of the total value.

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Volkswagen Lays Off 86,000

WOLFSBURG, Germany Volkswagen, the largest West German automakers, today laid off 86,000 of its 111,000 domestic workers until

The layoffs were attributed the layous were attributed by a company spokesman to a general slump in the automobile industry.

A spokesman said foreign

prices of VW products will not change but domestic prices will be increased 3.5 per cent. Volkswagen went into the red last year for the first time since the Second World War. After chalking up an \$80 mil-lion profit in 1973, analysts say the firm may report a 1974 loss as high as \$200 mil-

During 1974, the work force was reduced by 15,000 — from 126,000 on Jan. 1 to the present 111,000 — through attrition and voluntary retire-ment a spokesman said.

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units complete with shelves, 120 lineal eet Hussman single-sided metal shelving units com-plete with shelves, 36 lineal feet Hussman refrigerated dairy cases, 36 lineal feet Hussman refrigerated produce cases, 37 lineal feet refrigerated delicatessen cases, 76 lineal feet frozen food cases, miscellaneous end platforms, dump bins, etc.

ing oven. Hobart Auto weight scale, portable walk-in cooler, meat wagons, scales of various kinds and many more items. Some used restaurant equipment available electric deep fryer, enclosed trans-port trucks, tumblers, cup racks, etc



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Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Recipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 500 head, mostly steers, heifers and cows.

Steers met a narrow de-mand on dull trading from local and eastern buyers. Trade on slaughter heifers and cows was good with a moderate demand. All classes

of steers met a dull demand with sales to 46.10. Slaughter heifers traced steady with sales to 36.30. All classes of cows sold 50 cents higher with sales to 21.25.

sales to 21.25. Steers A1, 2- 44.50-46, A3-42-44.50, A4- 40-42. Heifers A1, A2, 34-36.25, A3, 32-34. Cows-D1, 2- 18.50-21, D3- 16.50-18.50,

There were too few feeder cattle and stock calves sold to establish to market. There were no hogs sold to 11 a.m.

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walker

Fame: A Rose Upon A Dead Man's Chest

A new year, a fresh look, so out with the old . . boy, what manner of stuff and nonsense gets put away for another look another day!

And so, from a seemingly bottomless drawer, some left-overs, such as a clipping from the Winnipeg Free Press that accompanied a note from a subscriber who penned: "I hap-pen to like my hockey a little on the tough side, but not dirty, and I thought this rule from the Winnipeg Minor Hockey As-sociation book might be an answer to some of the problems with the youngsters if it isn't already in existence here."

To wit:

FIGHTING AND FISTICUFFS: Any player engaging in fighting or fisticuffs shall be assessed a major penalty, a game misconduct penalty and an automatic suspension for the next two scheduled games. For the second occurrence of this infraction by a player during the season the automatic suspension will be for five games. A third incident in the season will result in an indefinite suspension for special ruling.

Then there was the query regarding betting and gambling, and what is the difference?

Whoa there, boy, there's no definite opinion here as sometimes even the courts can't agree. But there is one general rule that may suffice. It was printed in a New York law journal some time ago and in effect, said: Betting on oneself in a game of skill is not gambling. Betting on others IS

And a fish story. Ready? Well, it seems that in Brixham, England, some members of a yacht club claim they saw a fish kill a seagull. It happened this way. When the seagull dived to grab a fish in the harbour, it was the other way about. The fish grabbed the seagull, pulled it beneath the surface and drowned it. Next? face and drowned it. Next?

And in regard to some queries regarding nominees for the Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner awards, honoring the top people in sport in 1974 and which will be made on the second Monday in March at the Empress, please don't hestitate if you feel there is someone who is worthy of the honor who might otherwise be overlooked. A note here, or to any member of the committee, complete with the necessary details, of course, will suffice. But please don't tarry as the committee in charge of the final selections will be commencing its considerations shortly. Tickets for the dinner will soon be available.

A note, too, from a cricket fan, Australian variety, obviously, who besides deploring the coverage given his favorite sport here, tells the story of how the Aussie papers played ite sport here, tells the story of how the Aussie papers played up the fact that England, in an effort to bolster its test side, had sent an urgent note for veteran Colin Cowdrey to fly out from London and help prop up the sagging fortunes of the English. Cowdrey is 41 years of age and that prompted a cartoonist to depict two Aussie players watching the entrance of an English batsman with the comment: "Stone the crows; sport, the Rems have flown in another oldtimer." The figure approaching the wicket was the legendary black-bearded W. G. Grace, who died in 1915. G. Grace, who died in 1915

There is the acknowledgment here too of the fitting Christmas message from Jimmy Ball, who will be recalled as a member of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame and one of the country's superior runners of more than a few years ago.

Jim, who is prominently mentioned in one of the fine new aports publications on the market. Canada's Sporting Heroes, sent along the message after reading the book with the apolo-

"A little poem I read some 40 years ago — I think it was written by a Mr. Turnbull. The composition may be different,

And all the world comes charging up to greet you by the

But once you have stood upon the top, then all the roads The very fans who came to cheer, may turn aside and frown.

So while you are the champion, enjoy the thing with zest, Remember, fame is nothing but a rose upon a dead man's chest.

Columbians, Sports Menu Oak Bay To Clash

Olympic Columbians, currently only one point behind leading Pegasus in the B.C. Soccer League, will play Oak Bay of the Vancouver Island League's premier division in an exhibition match Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

Columbians, who won the League Cup playoff title last season, will be led by playingcoach Bobby Cram, a veteran seasons with West Bromwich Albion.

Game time is 2:15 p.m.

Boston 108, Portland 94. Seattle 123, Washington 118, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION San Diego 118, Indiana 100 San Antonio 140, Indiana 105.

Tiger on a Tear

Don Murdoch of Medicine Hat Tigers started out the fashion he finished off the old one — by showing a hot scor-ing hand.

The Cranbrook native added to his leading goal scor-ing total in the Western Canada Hockey League Wednesday by scoring three to spark the Tigers to an 11-2 romp over

Lethbridge Broncos.

Murdoch, who scored 17 goals in nine December games, became the WCHL's first 40-goal scorer and took over the goal-sniping lead from Victoria Cougar centre. Mel Bridgman.
Bridgman has 37, four fewer than Murdoch.

Murdoch gets a chance to increase his lead when Tigers Bridgman will miss Saturday's game because of a com-mittment to perform with the WCHL All-Stars in the world tournament at Win-

Wednesday's victory ena-

bled Medicine Hat to close to within eight points of the Western Division-leading Cou-

PRO BASKETBALL

scored four goals in the final period to defeat Saskatoon Blades 7-4. Mal Zinger, Brad Gassoff and Al Young each scored twice for the third-place Chiefs.

WESTERN DIVISION P W L T F A PIS VICTORIA 39 26 10 3 227 147 55 Medicine Hat 34 22 9 3 800 118 47 55 Medicine Hat 35 17 13 3 175 136 45 New West. 35 17 13 5 102 13 3 Edmonton 33 34 15 5 149 153 1Calgary 34 4 23 7 113 187 15

Canada One Win From Title

WINNIPEG (CP) Ed Staniowski of Regina Pats recorded the first shutout of the world junior hockey tournament Wednesday and moved Canada to within one victory of the world junior hockey title.

hockey title.

Canada scored two goals in the first period and went on to beat Czechoslovakia 3-0 for its fourth straight triumph. In the other game Wednesday, Sweden defeated finland 5-3 to grab a solid hold on third place in the six-team, roundrobin competition.

All teams are idle today

All teams are idle today with the United States meeting Czechoslovakia. Friday in Minneapolis and Sweden going against the Soviet Union in Winnipeg.

"The reason there was a ut-out is that everyone gave 110 per cent. Everyone was

keyed up and all the guys were coming back," said Stan-iowski, who kicked out 29 shots to backstop the Western shots to backstop the Western Canada Hockey League representatives to the victory. The only time he was severely tested was early in the first and second periods and in the final minute of the third when the Canadians were playing two men short.

Mel Bridgman, of Victoria

Mel Bridgman of Victoria Cougars and Bryan Trottier of Lethbridge Broncos, the two leading scorers in the WCHL, each picked up their fourth goals of the tournament, Mark Davidson opened the scoring with his third.

Canada Meeds only a victory against the defending cham-pion Soviet Union in their final game Sunday to win the

Sweden picked up its second

a pair of goals less than a minute apart late in the third

The goals came after Finland had tied the score in the first minute of the period. Sweden then had a goal disallowed midway through it. lowed midway through it.

The shot by Joergen Pat-tersson seemed to pass through a hole in the net but the goal was not counted. With both teams on edge, tempers flared soon after-wards with Anders Steen of Sweden and Finland's Tapio Levo squaring off and receiving major penalties.

Rolf Eriksson scored twice for Sweden with Torbjoern Nilsson, Bjoern Johansson and Kent Nilsson getting the others. Matti Hagman, Jari Laiho and Kari Makkonen scored for Finland.

The bigger and more powerful Firms, who held Canada on even terms through almost 60 full minutes on Monday, were continually bearen to the power. continually beaten to the puck by Sweden.

Miroslav Kubera, coach of the Czechoslovakian team, said he was "pleased with the output of the players, but not with the outcome.

"Shooting is a problem of hockey in Czechoslovakia and Europe, not just with this team," he said when asked

about his team's production of just two goals in three games. "We haven't got the punch in front of the net. In the first period we shot at the net 14 times and in the second period eight times, but bore no fruit. It seems Europeans need about 10 shots on goal to 'However, Canadian players only need about five

shots to score."

Kubera said the problem is that Europeans often need time to get set for their shots while Canadians and Americans shoot the puck almost in-

stantly.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA 8, CANADA 3
First Period

1. Canada, M. Davidson (Smith, McCarthy) 6:07.

2. Canada, Trottier (Sutter, LaPointe) 16:56.

Penalties Minor (Can) 7:11.

Holy (Czech) 16:16. 18:34; LaPointe
(Second Period
Second Period
Second Period
Second Period
(Czech) 16:16. 18:34; LaPointe
(Czech) 10:16. 18:34; LaPointe
(Czech) 10:16. 18:35; Stanstny
(Czech) 10:56; Ma xw e i i *Can)
14:13; Karl (Czech) 18:25.

Third Period
3. Canada, Bridgman (B. David30. McADUlin) 7:41.

Fenalties Trottier (Can) 8:15;
Fenalties Trottier (Can) 8:16;
Fenalti



ELATED COACH Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame is carried by his team after Notre Dame's 13-11 victory over Alabama Wednesday in the Orange

Bowl at Miami. The game marked the end of Parseghian's coaching career at Notre Dame. He's taking six months off from football. (AP Wirephoto)

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

The Irish Were Up So Oklahoma's In

Notre Dame upset Alabama 13-11 in the Orange Bowl on Wednesday night, spoiling Crimson Tide coach Bear Bryant's shot at college football's national championship for the second straight year and virtually assur-ing that Oklahoma will be No. 1 when the ballots are counted is The Assocated Press'

Oklahoma, the nation's top-ranked team at the end of the regular season, could not go to a bowl game. The Sooners were ineligible for post-season competition because of a Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Association proba-

But the Sooners aren't ineligible for the No. 1 ranking and the mythical national title that goes with the final poll. Oklahoma, with an 11-0 record, became the only undefeated and untied team when No. 2 Alabama bowed to Notre Dame W a rematch of the game a year ago which gave the Fighting Irish the national title after they heat the Tide in the national title after they beat the Tide in the

No. 3-ranked Ohio State also lost Wednes day, bowing 18-17 to fifth-ranked Southern California in the Rose Bowl. No. 4 Michigan didn't play in a bowl.

The AP's final poll will be announced on

Friday. A nation-wide panel of sports writers and sports easters does the balloting.

Earlier Wednesday, Penn State crushed Baylor 41-20 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. And on New Year's Eve, in the first of the four oldest post-season games, Nebraska beat Florida 13-10 in the Sugar Bowl. Notre Dame, No. 9 in the last poll, had the

nation's best-rated defence despite two los one a 55-23 shellacking by Southern Calidefence that throttled Alabama, recovering a fumbled punt that led to the first Notre Dame touchdown. It came on a four-yard run

And in the second quarter, the Irish got another one on a nine-yard run by Mark-McLane. They missed the extra point, but it turned out they didn't need it.

Alabama got a field goal late in the second quarter but the Crimson Tide touchdown, on a 48-yard pass by Richard Todd, didn't come until there were a little more than three minutes left in the game.

For Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, it was a farewell present from his players. He had announced his resignation last month and said he would take a six-month sabbatical from the sport.

Pat Haden, the brainy Southern California quarterback who won a Rhodes scholarship to study at Oxford, made two key passes one for a touchdown and the other for a twopoint conversion — to lead the underdog Trojans to victory over Ohio State in the

Rose Bowl.

Haden passed 38 yards for a touchdown to John McKay Jr., son of the Trojan coach, with 2:03 left in the game. He followed with a two-point conversion pass to Shelton Diggs.

Penn State, ranked seventh, was ahead only 10-7 in the Cotton Bowl when it had a 64-yard touchdown pass in the second half nullified by a penalty. Then No. 12 Baylor went in front 14-10 on a 37-yard touchdown pass by Bear quarterback Rick Thompson.

That was too much for the Nittany Lions.

That was too much for the Nittany Lions, who took umbrage and exploded for 24 points

in the fourth quarter

SPORTS SHORTS

Won't Change, Says Rozelle

Arena.

8 p.m. — South Island Junior

"B" League, Victoria Nixons vs
Esaulmait, Sports Centre.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six
League, Cowichan Lakers vs.
Stocker North Americans, Lake Commissioner Pete Rozelle says the National Football league believes the Joe Kapp ruling in which the 8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, CFB Esquimalt vs. London Boxing Club, Sports Centre. NFL's reserve system was declared illegal "expresses the personal philosophy of the

Atlanta 102, Kansas City-Omaha ing after a careful evaluation of the record. In interviews in Min-neapolis, Rozelle and John Thompson, the league's chief labor negotiator said the deci-

sion would make it nearly impossible for them to negotiate a new contract with players. Rozelle said the NFL was confident the Kapp ruling by Judge William Sweigert of the

judge rather than being a rul-

would be overturned on apchange any of our practices, including the draft, under the present circumstances." Ro-

United States district court

zelle said. A key portion of the NFL draft, the rule which allows Rozelle to decide the compen-

And Joe thomas has con-firmed he has decided to step aside as coach of Baltimore League, a report that veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster will leave Saskatchewan

dard player contract were ruled illegal by Judge Swei-

Meanwhile, in other NFL

has been named head coach

Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins before jumping to the World football League as coach of Florida

Blazers, succeeds Abe Gibron, fired after the squad compiled

of Chicago Bears . . . Pa who was a linebacker

will leave Saskatchewan Roughriders has been denied by Ken Preston, the team's general manager . John Donohue says he will quit as coach of the Canadian women's basketball team in the near future . . In Havana with the team for winter training, Donohue said he will be head of the men's and wo-

men's basketball programs

Provincial Teams Face Stiff Tests

men's B.C. Canada Winter Games volleyball teams, which wrapped up four-day training camps in Victoria over the holidays, will face some stiff competition in Vancouver at the weekend.

in a round-robin tournament af the University of British Columbia against UBC, Richmond, Vancouver College, Snydal Suns and the UBC Grads while the women's squad will play a series of games against eight-time Canadian champion Vancouver

ed on the two teams. Dianne Pendray of UVic, Linda Chiu and Shelly Godfrey of Victoria High and Karen Eggar, for-merly of Esquimalt High, are on the women's team. UVic students Warren Hamm, Wayne Ward, Tom Graham on the women's team. Uvic students Warren Hamm, Wayne Ward, Tom Graham and Gary Maitland are on the men's squad.

Now is second with 33 but still has a seven-point lead over second—acc Boston Bruins in the Adams Division.

In other games Wednesday,

Al Scott, the Esquimalt and UVic coach, is coaching the men's team and Kent Andrews, who coaches at UVic and S. J. Willis Jr. High, is guiding 'the B.C. women's

By The Canadian Press

Philadelphia Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions, are the new points leaders in the National Hockey League and goalie Bernie Parent has his seventh shutout of the sea-

tors over the Canueks at Vancouver Wednesday night after Parent won a goaltending battle with Vancouver's Gary Smith who gave up Bill Barber's winning goal late in Lonsberry's empty-net goal in the third period.

The win put the Flyers at

the top with 55 points in 37 games, and gave them a 13-point lead over secondnow is second with 53 but still

the Rangers beat Chicago Black Hawks 6-2 and Toronto Maple Leafs tied California Tuesday night, Los Angeles

Kings beat Chicago 3-1 and Detroit Red Wings ended an-

eight-game winless streak by beating California 4-3.

Game Effort by Gary

But Parent Prevails

season broke the scoreless battle at 16:16 of the third period. Philadelphia captain Bobby

Clarke set up Barber's goal when he out-muscled a Canucks forward along the boards who let go a 20-foot shot to catch Smith on the short side. Clarke also set up Ross

At Toronto, the Leafs, who a few weeks ago were criticized by owner Harold Balplace New York Rangers in further berated by a member the Patrick Division. Buffalo of the Seals, who are only Sabres, the overall points four points behind the third-leader the last few weeks, place Leafs in the Adams Di-

> kosy, who scored once in the and his team-mates still believe they can overtake Toronto for the division's third playoff spot.

be surprised Toronto finishes out of the playoffs," said Hrechkosy.

don't seem to hustle like the Barber's 16th goal of the Leaf clubs I used to know and admire.

"A tie on the road was great for us tonight. If we we can catch them later bewe finish with.

Hrechkosy's goal midway in a 2-0 lead but Toronto tied it before the period ended Rookle Charlie Simmer pu the Seals back in front in the second period but Thompson's goal gave Leafs the tie and California goalie Gilles Meloche withstood 18-shot Toronto rally in the third period.

At New York, goals by rookies Rick Middleton and Ron Greschner started a fourgoal Rangers outburst in the second period that prompted the Black Hawks to lift goalie Tony Esposito in favor of Mike Veisor.

Also scoring for New York was Rod Gilbert with his 20th his career he has scored 20 or

Czechs Like the Canadian 'Schooling'

Times Staff While the Russians rate as

pions, other European nations still look to Canada for "good schooling" in hockey. That desire for exposure,

lav Nevesely explained Wednesday, is the reason ex-

hange visits with Canadian

lovakian coach Stansi-

ated and perhaps still neces-

Tonight's exchange matches Czechoslovakia's best 20-to-23year-olds against Victoria Cougars of the Western Cana-da League. The Memorial Arena game, expected to be a sellout if a flast-minute rush for standing room tickets ma-

dian hockey is good schooling body contact to the same ex-for us," Nevesely said. "The tent as Canadians because of Canadians still shoot better their rinks."

(than Europeans), are very

Larger European ice surgood at skating and very strong with body contact."

Larger European ice surfaces deter hitters. If they

Bodychecking fundamentals eem to be of special interest to Nevesely.

miss, the rival skater might turn the mistake into a goal.

To help emphasize his point, players, being groomed for the 1976 Olympics, were far

handed than at full strength in Kamloops on Monday. The Kamloops ice.

It was the first loss in five games for the Czechs on their

Nevesely said he was "looking forward" to playing "your Patty Ginnell again." Nevese-Patty Ginnell again.'

an international junior tour-WCHL's Chiefs upset the nament game at Colorado Czechs, 5-4, on the small-sized Springs låst year. Ginnell, the Cougar coach, was with Flin Flon then.
Ginnell, helping coach Can-

ada's representatives in the under way at Winnipeg, wa to return home today to har dle the Cougars.

But Can Catfish?

place to live. Even if you

have a contract worth \$3.75 million over five years.

If Hunter thought he had it

rough dealing with his former boss, Oakland A's owner

Charles / Finley, he might think again after enduring the

ever-present media and thou-sands of victory-hungry fans in New York who won't be

kind if he doesn't win fast and

Hunter's contract, believed to be one of the three or four

There is a hidden cost in

New Boss Wants His Sport To Be Classified No. 1

Big plans are in the wind for Canadian rugby; but of-ficials believe the biggest boost of all would be for the sport to be reclassified.

Supported by funds from Sport Canada, the Canadian Rugby Union has been able to

step up its number of executive meetings a year to two plus an annual general meet-

ng.
The union has asked for extra funds to bring the na-tional squad together and move across Canada, playing four or five of the strongest provinces and culminating the tour with a match against a

visiting national team.

As well, the union has applied for an O'Keefe Sports Foundation grant of \$18,000 to hold a national referees' and coaches' clinic and bring some well-known coaches overseas to instruct coaches across the country.

Other things lined up by the

national body include a long-range planning seminar to be held at Toronto's York Unibility of starting a national newsletter or magazine, and the formation within the next five years of a Canadian jun-

ior rugby side to go on tour. But what is needed, says new CRU president Peter Clarke of Victoria, is for rugby to be reclassed as Cate-

gory I. "Rugby was put in Catego-

THE RUGBY SCENE

By Max Low

ry 2 a few years ago and it's still there," Clarke pointed out. "It's not justified now, not with the numbers playing

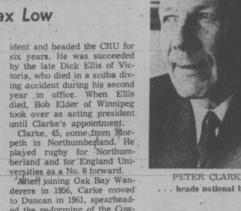
Calrke doesn't believe in the category system at all, saying it makes "first and second-class sportsmen" out of Canasystem is to stay, rugby should be put in Category 1.

The attraction is that sports

classed as Category I are not only better funded but also get a full-time paid director with an office in Ottawa. There are many sports with far fewer participants than rugby — Clarke mentioned rowing as an example — that are in Category 1 because they are Olympic sports.

"We are directed by amateurs and for us to have a full-time director would be a tremendous advantage in the administration of the sport."

The appointment of Clarke, at the annual meeting in Vancouver in November, continued B.C. dominance of the national office. Bob Spray of Vancouver was the first pres-



PETER CLARKE . . heads national body

prised the Australian national

team 11-8 in 1958.

But Clarke says his proudest moment was cap-taining Oak Bay to the Rounsfell Cup for the provincial club championship in 1960. Now Clarke is concerned

with the national rugby scene. Despite the size of the country, he feels the sport can boom in Canada, particularly if it is recategorized.

you've got the money to get the people together.

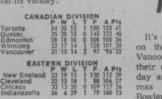
Chicago's Yanks Meet Demands Outlook **Improving**

having trouble on the ice and at the box office, but the World Hockey Association team still has hopes of better success in the Eastern Divsion standings.

Cougars moved to within one point of second place Cleveland by defeating the Crusaders 4-3 Tuesday. Chicago also got a helping hand Wednesday from Minnesota Fighting Saints when they stopped Cleveland 6-2.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Quebec Nordiques and Edmonton Oilers made notable gains in the Canadian Division. Que-6-3 to edge to within one-point of first-place Toronto while the Oilers took over third place by defeating San Diego 3-2 in overtime

Rusty Patenaude's goal at 5:26 of overtime gave Edmonton its victory.



WEDNESDAY
INDIANAPOLIS (3) — Bob Whitlock (18th and 17th), Bob Filchner
thoule (18th and 18th), Red, Coutier (18th and 18th), Red, Coutier (18th and 18th), Marc Tardiff
(20th), Pierre Guindon (5th), Atlendance: 7479.

CLEVELAND (2)—Jim Harrison (sth), Al McDonoush, 10th), MIN MESOTA (5)— Waye Connelli (15th), Ted Hamsson (17th and 27th), Mike Welton (26th), Danny 7'Shea (10th), Rick Smith (6th), Attendance: 7069.

SAN DIEGO (2)—Rick Sentes (5th), Gene Peacosh (17th), ED-MONTON (3)—Tom Gimore 6th), Bruce MacGreoor (7th), Rusty Patenaude (13th), Atten-dance: 9215, TUESDAY dance: 9215.

CHICAGO (6)
(12th), Bob Liddington (13th), Pete
Mara (9th), Ralph Backstrom
(9th), CLEVELAND (3) — Wayns
Hillman (1st), Ron Ward (11th),
Jim Harrison (3th). Attendance:

ENSIG

CHRYSLER & PCYM

honors in the 12th week, be-coming only the second distaff break the 900 barrier as she fired games of 280, 332 and 292 for a 904 series at Chemainus Bowlarena.

American League Cy Young Award winner with a 25-12

record in 1974, is worth \$3:75

financially should the rest of

It's a good bet that the Yan-

kees salary structure might be in for an inflationary push

because of their newest

Yankees, who personally en-tered the chase for Hunter

with two personal visits to

Ahoskie, N.C., doesn't appear

Gabe Paul, president of the

largest ever negotiated in the kingdom of sport. worried. If Hunter, acknowledged the winningest pitcher in baseball form and will perform. He thinks Hunter can per-**Bowlers Back in Action**

the team be?

In Times Event Saturday

It's a new year and bowlers on the southern portion of Vancouver Island will resume day after a two-week Christmas break in the Times Bowler-of-the-Week competi-

NEW YORK (AP)

York Yankees pleased pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter with the

richest contract in baseball

That was relatively easy

compared to the task which

now faces Hunter-satisfying

the toughest sell in the major

leagues, the New York fans and the New York media.

York can be very friendly to a country boy from Hertford, N.C. But if he fails—and fail-

ure is judged by steeper stan-

dards here than anywhere else, particularly when you're

paid as much as Hunter will

If Hunter is successful, New

26-week, 12th annual contest elapsed before the Christmas break.

Open to all bowlers competing in leagues on southern Island lanes, the contest offers awards in four divisions men's and women's fivepins and men's and women's ten-

During each week, conte tants rolling the highest three-game totals in their divisions receive Bowler-of-the-Week crests and qualify for Bowlerof-the-Year rolloffs, which will be held shortly after completion of the regular competi-

again receive a Times Trophy and any rolloff winner who is a daily subsriber to the Vicoria Times will also receive a \$100 bonus award. Coleen Bell of Chemainus



KEN JONES . 12th week leader

total in the fifth week.

Jake Jacob paced the men on the fivepin lanes with a 982 series rolled in the third week. Next in line at 973 is Kim Buckley, one of seven men who topped the 900 pla-

Coming close to 900 and earning laurels in the 12th week was Ken Jones, manag-er of Town and Country Lanes who racked up a 890 total on games of 287, 363 and 240. Following are the winners of fivepin awards during the

first 12 weeks. WOMEN'S FIVEPINS

1. Norma Kincaid 297-261-311-869

2. Irene Waldron 290-301-221-812

3. Sandy Wood 287-76-313-857

4. Isobel Thornber 314-302-240-856

5. Vera Lysne 24-356-304-924

6. Dorothy Krimmer 293-318-229-886

6. Dorothy Krimmer 259-318-229-806
7. Lorraine Koffski 226-365-268-899
8. May Wallis 248-264-364-876
10. Shirley Cris 312-259-241-816
10. Shirley Cris 312-259-241-816
11. Coleen Bell 26-332-292-964
MEN'S FIVEPINS
1. Bill Franks 95-338-399-862
2. Erik Lunde 208-328-386-922
3. Jake Jacob 278-383-321-982
4. Wally Weinberger

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

NORRIS DIVISION

(Pha) 13:00: Pratt (V) 15:48.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penallies — Harris (Pha) 2:10;
Schultz (Pha), Snepats (V) majors.

10:44; Lonsberry (Pha) 19:38.

Third Period
I. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (10)
Clarke, Doubri 19:79.

Clarke, Doubri 19:79.

Shots stopped by:
Parent (Pha)
Shots stopped by:
Parent (Pha)
Artendance: 15,570.

CALIFORNIA 3, TORONTO 3 . California (10) (8. Stewart (10) (8. Stewart, Patey) 7:39. 2. California, Hrechkosy (15) (Williams, Simmer) 9:59. 3. Toronto, Salming (5) 13:58. 4. Toronto, Hammarstrom (8) (Keon, Flett) 17:36.

Russians Triumph

SAULT STE. MARIE, (CP) The Central Red Army team from the Soviet Union scored four goals in the third period Wednesday night to defeat Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, 11-7. It was the Russians third straight streets sians third straight victory on its current Canadian tour. Sergei Glazev led Red

Army with three goals. Boris Mikhailov and Vladimir Pe-trov scored two goals each with others going to Victor Zhluktov, Juri Blinov, Vladi mir Popov and Alexandro



Glennie (T) 12:24; Williams (Cal) 16:25.
Second Périod 5. California, Simmer (2) (Williams) 2:40.
6. Toronto, Thompson (9) (Ferguson, McDonald) 18:56.
Penalty — Hrechkosy (Cal) 16:00.
Third Period No scorino.
Penalty — Openalty (Cal) 9:13.
Shots stopped by:
Shots stopped by:
Altendance: 16,341.
CHICAGO 2. NEW YARK 8.

CHICAGO 2. NEW YORK R. 6
First Persod
1. New York, Polis (10) Faix.
bairn) 9:17.
Penalties — Park (NY) 6:48;
Marks (C) 19:47.
Second Period
2. Chicago, Redmond (6) 2:27.
(Marotte, Irvine) 3:32.
3. New York, Middleton (15)
5:46.

3. New York, Middleton (15)
5.16, New York, Ratelle (14) (Gil
5. New York, Ratelle (14) (Gil
bert, Greschner) 12:07,
6. New York, Gilbert (20)
(Vickers, Ratelle) 15:29,
Penalties — Jarrett (C.) (minor,
Penalties — Jarrett (Pappin,
Buil (C) 18:09,
Penalties — Wagnuson (C) 8:43;
Penalties — Magnuson (C) 8:43;
Shots stopoed by:
Sposito (C) (2 7 7 26
Velsor (C) (2 4 5 21
Attendance; 17,500.

TUESDAY

LOS ANGELES (3) — Juha Widing 2, Bob Nevin; CXHICAGO (1)

— Dick Redmond. Attendance: 12,500.
CALIFORNIA (3) — Joey Johnston, Larry Patey, Al MacAdam; DETROIT (4) — Danny grant, Phil Roberto, Pierre Jarry, Nick Libbett, Attendance: 12,324.

Lake Cowichan Power Showing

Lake Cowichan's runaway pace in the South Island Big Six Hockey League continues to be reflected in the individu-

ed the re-forming of the Cow-ichan club and was president

for the first two years after it

got back in operation.

Now in business in Victoria,

Clarke at that time was assistant to headmaster Dave Mackenzie at Brentwood College. He captained Cowichan to the Victoria Rugby Union's

league title in its first year. Clarke earned his share of

representative honors, playing for the Victoria Crimson Tide several times and for B.C. In

his first match at No. 8 for the provincial side, B.C. sur-

SKI REPORT

GREEN MOUNTAIN: Overcast, of degreys, no new snow, 64-inch acked, base, operating daily 9,30 m., 76 4 p.m. until Jan. 5, road ood but carry chains. FORBIDDEN PLATEAU: High vercast, 29 degrees, no new snow, t-linch top total, 20-inch bottom rat, road good, chains mandatory. WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: High vercast, 20 degrees, trace new now, 78-inch alpine total, 60-inch id-station total, operating 8 a.m. 3 p.m. dally.

TOD MOUNTAIN: Clear, 15 degrees, three inches new snow, 48-inch total;

MT. BAKER: High overcast, 20 degrees, no new snow, 135-inch total, operating daily until Jan. 5.

MT. PILCHUK: Overcast, 28 degrees, two inches new snow, operating 5 to 10 p.m.

Undefeated in league games, Lakers com-pletely dominated scoring and goaltending races.

Laker goalies John Lindsay (2.45) and Brett Kneen (2.75) have a solid edge in the goalsagainst department.

With, Doug Hanna leading the way, Lakers dominate the scoring race with eight players listed among the league's top 11 point getters.

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GOALTENDERS
GOALTENDERS
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LC 12 33 2.75
LC 12 39 2.75
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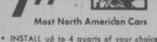
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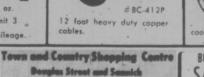
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'71 FIREBIRD '71 CHRYSLER 300 '69 DODGE CHARGER

'68 MERCURY WAGON '68 OLDS TORONADO

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LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kinadom score 9 ames 5 played Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division IV
Hartleboole 2 Northampton 0-Division III
Chariton 4 Coichester 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II
Aberdeen 4 Division I
Aberdeen 4 Division II
Aberdeen 4 Division III
Aberdeen 4 Division II
Aberd

O.C. SOCCER Newcombe Win Settles Verbal Tennis Battle

MELEOURNE. Australian (AP) — Veteran Australian John Newcombe, three-time Wimbledon champion, saying he was "well psyched up" for his grudge match against Jimmy Connors, beat the American star, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, Wednesday and won the men's singles crown at the Australian Open tennis championships.

Newcombe, seeded second, won the fourth set fie-breaker, lova of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, won the women's singles final.

Connons won the Australian, U.S. Open and Wimbledon titles last year and was generally rated the No. 1 player in the world. Newcombe, meanwhile, was widely recognized as the fop player of 1973. He had beaten Connons in their only two meetings of 1974 and his brisington that Connors had surpassed him

won the fourth set tie-breaker, lova of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, Connors had surpassed him

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rochester 5, Providence 3.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Sail Lake 6, Denver 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Sacinaw 5, Katemazoo 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 8, Nelson 6,
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Ottawa 5, Hamilion 2.
Oshawa 5, Peterborough 1.
ST. Catharries 6, Sudbury 3.
Joronto B.C. JUNIOR
Léngley 4, Merritt 3,
Kelowna 6, Vernon 1.
WORLD JUNIOR
Canada 3, Czechoslovakia 0.
Sweden 5, Finalind 3.
EXHIBITION
Red Army Soviet Union,
Sault Ste. Marie (OHA Jr.) 7.
TUESDAY
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 3, Fort Wayne 2.
SAUSSECON 1.
SAUSSECON 6, Daylon 6
AUSSECON 6, Daylon 6
Port Huron 7, Kalsmazoo 2.
WORLD JUNIOR
Soviet Union 3, Unified States 1.

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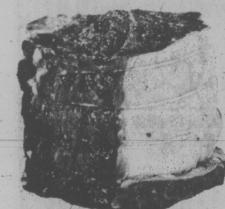
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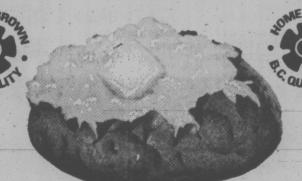
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INDIA TAKES THIRD TEST

India, crushed by overwhelming margins in the first two
tests, hit back with a rentests, hit back with a rentest with rentests, hit back with a rentest with ren geance to defeat West Indies by 85 runs in the third test

Wednesday.

The last seven West Indian wickets went down for only 78-runs and the game was all over just before lunch on the fifth day when West Indies was all out for 224.

captain Clive Lloyd and when he dismissed Alvin Kallichar-

ifth day when West Indies Chandrasekhar finished was all out for 224.

Spin bowlers Bishen Bedi took four for 52.

MELBOURNE (AP) -- Aus- Luckhurst did not heed the tralian all-rounder Greg Chappell and England's open-

sion. Chandrasekhar struck sational run-out in a one-day the first blow when he bowled international cricket match Wednesday.

Luckhurst backed up too far at the bowling end and was run out by Greg Chappell. Luckhurst had been warned by Chappell earlier in the over for leaving the crease before the ball left the bowling hand.

warning and moved out again when Chappell was about to bowl the sixth ball.

Chappell swung his arm over, kept the ball, then backed handed it to knock the bails to the ground.

The appeal by Chappell be-wildered umpire Brooks. He went across-to consult his col-league, Bailhache. They spoke to captain Ian Chappell before Brooks ruled Luckhurst run

40-over game against Austra-

Bowler's Warning Ignored

England and Australia played out a nerve-racking draw in the third cricket test Tuesday with Australia needing eight runs and England two wickets at the finish.

The match see-sawed throughout the day and the last half-hour brought the ex-

land and then Australia gained the upper hand.

'A draw became certain on the second last ball when Max Walker hit a single, leaving Australia to score eight runs off the last delivery and England needing two wickets.

Ashley Mallett swung and missed at the last ball to a roar from the crowd. roar from the crowd. Scores: England 242

244; Australia 241 and 238 for

match drawn in the six-match



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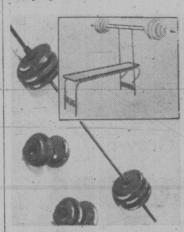
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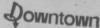
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scott

Honored Canadian **Endangered Species?**

My editor friend, the one who gives me ideas for column subjects, sometimes even usable ones, thinks I should write a few nasty words about what he considers the elevation of a class elite within our shores.

class elite within our shores.

To be precise, the newest naming of companions of the Order of Canada, which happens to include several people I admire, including Grace MacInnis, Theresa Casgrain, Kate Reid and Pierre Berton, has aroused his ire. "We should leave that sort of nonsense to the British," he opines in a note to me. "In Canada it is simply undemocratic to single out men or women who have made achievements to be honored by the Queen." Oh, he's beautiful when he's angry. It interests me (and I wonder if Grace recalls this) that one of the strongest objections to even a token order of privilege came from the late Angus MacInnis, MP. That, as I recall it, was fully—20 years ago when George Nowland, MP first proposed a sort of watered-down Canadian knighthood and was rewarded with abuse from coast to coast.

and was rewarded with abuse from coast to coast.



Angus, himself, gave the example of the then prime minister, Louis St. Laurent. He said he'd rather continue thinking of him as Uncle Louis rather than Sir Louis, though, in fact, we now know that St. Laurent was more sir than uncle. Whether Angus would approve of this latest list, giving well-deserved honor to his wife and several others of his political persuasion, we'll never know.

It does, however, reflect a Canadian way of thinking, a determination to be self-effacing and modest to the point where we've made ourselves a mass of mediocre nonentities, that I think is just about ready to be discarded. We're a breed intent on existing without heros. Our symbol is the beaver and his anonymous toil. That's surely one measure of immaturity.

We're a long way from having any real, deserving heros, maybe, but I'm in favor of giving this little bit of recognition to Canadians who have made any lasting contribution to our

Too often, it seems to me, we never really respect men or women until they've made good beyond our own borders.

Lorne Green touched on the subject the other night when he was interviewed on Canadian television. For many years Green had been one of the outstanding actors in our country. Then he won himself a supporting role in a Broadway production. tion. "A strange thing happened," he reminisced. "When the play closed and I returned to Toronto people came up to me for the first time in my life and asked for my autograph."

It isn't merely that Canadians are unwilling to find merit in their own back yard. It's more insidious than that. There is a stranger that if the Canadian it must be second rate.

a suspicion that if it is Canadian it must be second rate without a certified seal of approval from outside. The creative artist in this country never "arrives." He is perpetually on trial before a jury that sometimes seems almost eager to confirm its ready assumption that his talent can't be

The writer, the artist, the musician, the actor confronts critics from coast-to-coast. If he can get even passing recognition through this Order of Canada then I'm all for it. He'll certainly get it no other way.

There are dangers, of course, in any system of civilian awards. Even in Great Britain the conferring of knighthood often seems a hit-or-miss procedure and too often a vehicle for rewarding good behaviour in the name of achievement. It's been widely reported, for example, that Richard Burton, who was in line for knighthood, can forget all about it since his magazine, article suggesting that Sir Winston Churchill, was a rather nasty man, Barons and earls are seldom wave-makers.

But a Canadian "honors list," however abused, would at least have the merit of reminding us that we are more than a

The fact is that we hunger for it. No country in the world, The fact is that we funger for it. No county in the world, it daresay, has so many intra-mural honor rolls as a substitute for the real McCoy. The papers are full-of pictures of insurance men, wistfully handing over to insurance men scrolls of merit and hog-breeders honoring other hog-breeders and newspapermen conferring certificates on other newspaper-

men and universities handing out en bloc their doctorates.

All of this is to provide plasma for the ego, which, in this painfully modest land, might otherwise dry up and blow away. So, all honors to the new companions of the order and jolly good luck to them.

No Illusions **Of Temperance**

sions that the new year will be one of temperance, despite the lack of drunk driving charges and accidents over the holiday season.

'We didn't charge a single person with impaired driving over the Christmas-New Year period . . . and then came the first weekend in January. We had six . . . a record number for us," an RCMP spokesman

Other Greater Victoria po-

lice had similar reports, de-scribing New Year's Eve as "one of the quietest ever." Even by today, 30 hours

into the new year, police have yet to investigate a serious accident or lay a drinking driving charge.

In Vancouver, city police re-ported Wednesday that about 1,000 cars were stopped by roadblocks New Year's Eve compared with 1,520 cars in 1973. A spokesman said five out compared with 19 arrests and 28 suspensions the pre-

Duncan Police Hold Man on Jail Pass

Ask The **Times**

on men missing in action and casualties from the Second World War Royal Air Force units be contacted? G.B.

A. If you can provide full particulars, RAF authorities in England may be able to provide information. Write to: Ministry of Defence (Royal Air Force), Main building, Hall, London, Eng.,

from William Head prison was one of three men Duncan police arrested this morning following a report of a safe-cracking at the Royal Canadi-

Gregory said Ellis had been a patient in Victoria General Hospital for three months, during which time the youth had undergone brain surgery. Ronald Glen Westad, 31, is Ronald Glen Westad, 31, 18 to appear in Duncan provincial court later today along with James Normad McPherson, 40, of no fixed address, and Larry Lewis Matthews, He had been released from hospital by his doctor at 6 p.m. Wednesday and had apparently called for a rice to take him home.

However, said Gregory, staff found Ellis a short-time later to have broken into the hospital pharmacy.

Police arrived at 7 p.m.

31. of Duncan. They were arrested outside the Legion at 3 a.m. after RCMP received a tip from a Cowichan Security employee.

Westad was serving nine years for a number of breaking and entering charges and was due for release in Sepand, after questioning him, placed him in a cell at 9:45 tember. He had been granted a three-day pass to attend the Seven Step program in Vanin provincial court this morn ing, charged with breaking and entering, theft, and possession of drugs, Gregory couver, a group dedicated to helping criminals change their ways. said.
The chief said the jailer



FINAL FAREWELL to the Pacific Coast's only submarine HMCS Rainbow came Tuesday when remnants of her ship's company paraded for her decommissioning and the final lowering of her ensign, naval jack and commissioning pennant. Most of her crew has already been assigned to other duties and her

Hood Seeks

Region Chair

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell will be chal-lenged Wednesday by Victoria Ald. Alf Hood for the 1975 chairmanship.

chairmanship.

Hood said today he has been approached to see if he would run and "I am delighted and honored" to accept.

Asked if he is dissatisfied with the board, he said "very definitely not. The present chairman has worked very diligently."

Hood said "a change at

times is a good thing" and "I feel that a little competition

now and then stimulates evryone." Campbell, chairman for the

last two years, said today he will seek re-election.
"I'd like to have another chance at it. There are a

carry through," he said.

Much of the possibility of the regional board developing

depends on an understanding between electoral area and municipal directors, he said,

and my geographic position

himself in Victoria city police j ail late Wednesday night.

Chief Jack Gregory said today Robert Allan Ellis of 2453 Eastdowne was found at 10:50 p.m. hanging by a T-shirt attached to the top bar of his cell in the third floor

Ellis was taken to Victoria General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on ar-rival at 11:30 p.m.

Coroner Edmund St. - Jorre has ordered an inquest and said he hopes to open it by 7

ospital pharmacy.

Police arrived at 7 p.m.

He was scheduled to appear

lockup at 625 Fisgard.

p.m. Friday

commanding officer, Lt.-Cmdr. Lloyd Barnes, will fly to Halifax Tuesday to take over command of HMCS Ojibwa, one of the east coast's three sub-marines. The defence department has no plans for Rainbow's final disposal — or her replacement. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Sidney Baby Tops New Year's Race

Greater Victoria had to wait almost an hour for the first baby of the New Year to arrive early Wednesday. The first baby in Canada arrived at the other end of the country on the stroke of midnight. Locally, Resthaven Hospital in Sidney won the New Year's baby race at 12:59 a.m. with the arrival of a baby girl there, third child of Eleanor and John Freethy, RR 1, Sidney.

Sidney.

It was ladies first at Victoria's two general hospitals as well, in a close finish.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, a baby girl for Wayne and Linda Plante of Langford arrived at 1:25 a.m. Three minutes later another girl, daughter for Judy and David Bickert of 587 Cedarcrest Dr., arrived at Victoria General

Canada's first recorded birth for 1975 was in New-foundland, a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Gerbaise Robias of

Flip-Top Can Ban Official

Flip-top cans are now of-ficially prohibited in British Columbia.

As of Wednesday, use of beer, ale, cider or pop cans with removable flip tops is illegal and carries a fine of

up to \$500. Recreation Minister Jack Radford originally announced the ban in 1973 but the date of implementation was put ahead until this year to allow retailers to switch to other

Radford said at that time the pop cans were to be ble rings were dangerously sharp and posed a hazard to

children and bathers.

Besides the litter problem, said Radford, the flip tops are dangerous to wildlife, espe-cially birds who get them caught in their beaks and slowly starve to death.

were prohibited from selling the cans to retailers last Nov. 1 and many stores in B.C. have been selling off the cans at reduced prices to get rid of

Wholesalers and producers

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY

OF TRANSPORT
Ready in drydock at Van-couver, Racer and Rider at Kitsilano: Camsell, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Papa,

MARINE SCIENCES Pandora II en route to Van-couver harbor, all other shps in port.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975 17

SECOND SECTION

City Hall Unions Disagree

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

A sharp split between the city's inside and outside workers unions developed today in their contract negotiations.

While the inside union is taking a membership vote Monday on a revised pay offer, the outside workers posted 72 hours strike notice.

Jim Walker, president of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing 26 to outside workers, said his local wanted the inside staff to "know it would be better for them to hold off for a while if they

But Doug Casey, president of Local 388 of CUPE, representing 240 inside workers, said the membership vote will go ahead as planned.

Asked if he felt the inside workers were cutting the throats of the outside workers, Walker said "I get that definite impression. It's not helping our cause at all."

Walker said the outside workers will picket City Hall if there is a strike, even if the inside workers agree on a new contract, "so they're cut-ting their own throats really."

He said the 15.75 per cent-wage offer made by the em-ployers co-ordinating commit-tee to CUPE locals in Greater Victoria is unacceptable but "we could talk" in the area of "19.7 per cent settlements on

the Lower Mainland.
Casey replied that he is
"not in agreement with their

rationale at all."

He said the 15.75 per cent applies to higher-paid posi-tions but lower-paid positions would get as much as 34 per cent. In addition, the time taken for a person in a lowerpaid classification to reach top pay has been cut to 24 months from 48 months.

"Why not take our highest figure, or average it and apply it to their bargaining," he said. "The total payroll cost to the city is much higher

than 15.75 per cent. Casey said if the outside workers picket City Hall "it's up to our members to observe

tally autonomous local."

Casey said the city offer is better than ones received by other CUPE locals because the others didn't get 34 per cent for lower-paid positions or reduction in time taken to reach top pay in these posi-

a clerk-typist in Victoria would be \$598 a month while the offer to Saanich em-ployees was \$562 a month.

Outside workers earlier received the 15.75 per cent, wage offer for 1975 and turned it

Their strike notice was re-ceived at City Hall this morn-

ing but no action can be taken until both sides have been in-formed by Labor Minister Bill King that mediation officer Clark Gilmour has filed his report.

\$30,000 Mobile Home Burns

home park New Year's Eve destroyed a \$30,000 home while the owners holidayed in Oliver.

Firefighting efforts by Spectacle Lake Mobile Home Park owner Charles Boas and other residents were partially successful until it was found blazing furnace oil required chemical extinguishers which were not available.

Boas called Mill Bay volunboas caned Mili Bay Volun-teer fire department for help, but was told equipment could not be sent outside the Mill Bay Fire Protection District, whose southern boundary ends at Sunburst Drive about four miles beyond Speciacle

Flames in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al White were spotted about 4:30 p.m. by a neighbor as a window was blown out with heat and fumes which had been generating for a considerable erating for a considerable

"We had the fire held off

"We had the fire held off for an hour and a half," Boas said. "But we needed chemicals. I think we could have put it out if we'd had some." Boas said it appeared there had been a malfunction in the furnace, causing the unit to burst into flame and spread to the mobile home structure. the mobile home structure. The Whites had been away since just before Christmas and are still not back from the mainland.

The mobile home park has hydrants and hoses to fight fire with water, and the units are spaced widely enough to

"But it was frustrating to call the fire department and be told the trucks could not go outside their district," he said. It was understandable, he added. Now what I want to know

is how to get help for acquir-ing chemical equipment," the park owner said.

available through fire equip-ment manufacturers and pos-sibly through government grants, and he said he would make inquiries.

The other alternative, of

forming a fire protection dis-trict supported by taxes, could be turned down by resicould be turned down by residents of the immediate area, or take too long to get approval through government red tape, he said.

"I think the people (in the park) would rather pay out of their own pockets and have it right here," Boas said, referring to private furefichting.

Fees: Dentists Firm, Levi Silent

B.C. centists and the provincial government are only 3 per cent apart on negotiations for a new fee schedule to cover welfare patients.

Campbell is the direct from the outer Gulf Islands.

The election will be decided by the 18 members of the re-

gional board, 11 from the mu-

nicipalities and seven from the non-municipal areas.

at 10:50 p.m. the jailer found Ellis hanging by a shirt twist-ed into a rope. His feet were

Man Found Hanged

In Victoria Cells

But B.C. College of Dental Surgeons president Dr. Robert Hicks said Human Resources Minister Norman Levi refuses to negotiate and has no idea whether the minister will alter his last

'We're still willing to talk about it, and change dates, but we are not willing to change the figure per se," Hicks said in an interview

Tuesday.
The college president was referring to a request by dentists to charge the government 86 per cent of the current gental fee schedule for The welfare program at present pays dentists 75 per cent of the 1971 fee schedule, Hicks said. The government offer amounts to 83 per cent, he added.

'I've written letters to him

(Levi) which have not been answered. I've phoned him but he won't speak to me. What do you do with a minister who'll not talk?" he

"I'm disappointed when a minister of the Crown enters into negotiations, makes a proposal and refuses to move from there," Hicks said. Dentists agree to continue subsidizing welfare patients, but they want a broader basis from which to work.

Through the college of sur-geons, dentists want a welfare dental program "on a par with other government pro-This would entail an in-

creased range of dental services, such as preventative dentistry, Hicks said. In early talks, Levi agreed to this principle, but only as far as fluoride applications

for children's teeth.
"He seemed more interested in his departmental budget, which I believe was over-extended," Hicks said.

Levi also agreed to adminis-trative streamlining, but not to the principle that remuneration should be equal to that for other programs.

Dentists claim recompens

from the government for treating welfare patients is not enough to cover expenses, and that they are out of pocket each time they accept a weltenay - have refused treatment to welfare patients unless it is an emergency.

Some dentists - as at Cour-

"Yet we're not all that far apart," said Hicks. "Mr. Levi has said he'll only speak if I sign the government offer.

What the government offered was 80 per cent of the 1974 fee schedule for work done between Dec. 1, 1974 and March 31, 1975, and 90 per cent of the 1974 fee schedule by Oct. 1, 1975. Hicks said this averaged out to 83 per cent of the current schedule.

Levi, who is not expected back in his office this week, said earlier the increase would cost the government \$1.8 million over the 15 months, which he considered

"more than generous."

Quiz on Fat Reveals Good, Bad in Diet

Fats are one of the three nutrients in food that provide calories (The others are protein and carbohydrates.). If you're on a diet, fats are even less well thought of than pota-toes. Yet in spite of the calories, fats have something to short quiz to test your fat facts. Jot down your answers and check them with the cor-rect ones at the end of today's

tween fats and oils? 2. Solid fats are also termed 'saturated' fats. This means

about the high price of sugar. However, it may be a blessing

in disguise as it will give many Canadians the incentive

to use—less. Sugar provides carbohydrate for energy — about 16 calories per level, teaspoon — but little else of

nutritional value. A large intake can lead to overweight,

if there is insufficient activity to use up the extra calories.

Since sugar is also linked with

tooth decay, it would be advisable for most people to cut

down on their sugar consump-

sugar is impossible because we rely on it to sweeten and bring out the flavor of so

many foods. It plays an important role in baking by tenderizing the gluten fibres in flour and contributing to browning and crispness.

To help your budget as well as your own health, Food Advisory Services, Agriculture

Canada suggest you try these

sugar-saving tips.

—Cultivate a taste for less sweet foods for dessert. Serve fresh, frozen, canned or dried fruits. You might try

apples or pears on a cheese

tray.

—Select recipes which

High Sugar Cost

Cut-Down Signal

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

that they are saturated with (a) water, (b) calories, (c) hydrogen, (d) minerals.

Suppose you are on a cholesterol-lowering diet and you have a choice of margarines. One label lists "Partialrines. One label lists "Partially hydrogenated corn oil and soybean oil . . ." The second says, "Hydrogenated corn oil and soybean oil . . .," and the third lists "Liquid corn oil and soybean oil . . .," Which labeled margarine is best for your diet?

than cakes and cookies. -Make cakes without frosting. If you must have a

frosting. If you must have a frosted cake, don't frost the sides. Dollops of flavored whipped toppings or a streusel type crumb topping of butter, sweet crumbs and cinnamon may add the finishing touch to many cakes.

—Figure out the cost of making a baked product at home. Compare with the price of a similar convenience product. In some cases, the conve-

uct. In some cases, the convenience food may be the better

where it is needed least.

—Make upside - down cakes

which require no frosting and

-Try a custard filling or chopped dred fruits and nuts

moistened with honey or corn

from each cup of sugar in desserts. It shouldn't affect the product.

-Use leftover syrup from

canned truit as part of the sweetener and liquid in

sauces and cold drinks.

—Use frozen fruits which

saturated. Which oil is the saturated exception? 5. Which of the following oils are "unsaturated" and which are "polyunsaturated"? olive, corn, safflower, cottonseed, peanut, soybean, sesame seed. ame seed.

4. Every vegetable oil except one is either predominantly unsaturated or polyun-

6. Rearrange this list of fats call one-ounce portions) in de-scending order of calories. Butter, lard, vegetable short-ening, liquid corn oil marga-rine, olive oil, safflower oil.

7. True or false: When nutritionists speak of "visible" and "invisible" fats, they mean that solid fats, like butter or shortening, are solidly "visible", whereas liquid fats, like soybean oil, are almost transparent and, therefore,

8. Which statement is true? Cholesterol is (a) a fatty acid, (b) a waxy substance found in some foods, (c) a part of the

9. If you were on a low-cholesterol diet, which one in each of these pairs of foods would you choose? (a) roast chicken or broiled liver, (b) broiled halibut or boiled shrimp, (c) cheese souffle or tuna salad.

10. If you are on a low-fat diet, which of the foods in question no. 9 would you choose to keep your fat intake

buy.

--Watch where the sugar goes in your home -- on cereals, in tea or coffee. Cut down 1. Oils are simply those fats that stay liquid at room tem-

perature.

2. C is the correct answer,
Fats are called "saturated"
when they have as many hydrogen atoms as their molecules will hold.

3. The last labeled margarine is best, "Hydrogenated" means that hydrogen atoms have been added to harden the margarine so it holds its the margarine so it holds its shape at room temperature. But unfortunately, hydrogenating also turns the oils into saturated fats. Since you cannot be sure from the first label how much of the oil ("partially hydrogenated") is now saturated, stick with the third label, which lists liquid third label, which lists liquid

4. Coconut oil is saturated. While you are unlikely to find it in bottles of salad oil, it is in many processed foods non-dairy creamers, for example. If a label lists nothing

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POLYESTER

DOUBLE

KNITS

ed Polyester and Wool knits, plains and fancy toe! 60" Wide, washable and

ideal for our Victoria

100% WOOL

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Quality — performance — Good looks! 60" Wide and

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diet, be wary.
5. Olive and peanut oils are "unsaturated," which means that they have fewer hydrogen atoms than coconut oi but not as few as the rest corn, safflower, cottonseed, soybean and sesame seed — which are polyunsaturated. These polyunsaturated oils have the unique ability to lower your cholesterol. Unsaturated oils, on the other hand, have no effect. They don't push it up, but they don't pring it down, either, so they offer no benefit to your heart.

6. All fats, regardless of whether they are liquid or.

whether they are liquid or solid, have exactly the same number of calories — 9 per gram, or 270 per ounce — so don't be fooled into thinking that there's a difference. The only exception is so-called "diet" spreads that have half the calories because they are

the calories because they are half water.
7, False. "Invisible fats" are those that are hidden in food, like the fat marblized in roast beef and, indeed, in all cells of the meat, or the butterfat in homogenized milk, or the oil in ayocados. Visible fats, on the other hand, are those that come in packages those that come in packages or containers, whether solid and opaque (such as butter) or liquid and transparent (such as safflower oil).

8. Fatty acids with glycerol are the basic components of all ordinary fat, saturated or polyunsaturated, animal or vegetable. Cholesterol is not a fatty acid, but a more complex member of the fat family. It's a relative of the steroid hormones found only in animal fats

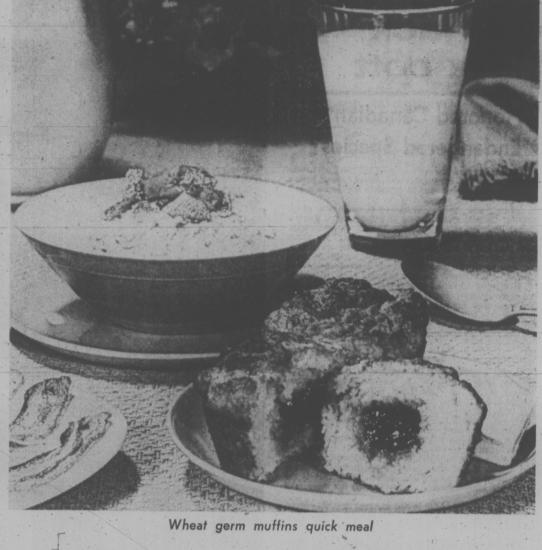
in animal fats.

Statements B and C are both true As well as being found in animal foods, cholesterol is manufactured in the body. There is a little in almost every tissue, with the highest concentration in the brain liver the adversal brain, liver, the adrenal glands and the nerves. It's good preventive medicine to keep the level of cholsterol in blood vessels down.

9. The chicken, the halibut,

and the tuna salad. Organ meats, such as liver; shell-eggs in the souffle are all high in cholesterol."

10. Pick the liver — which has slightly less total fat than the chicken; the shrimp, which has considerably less fat tan the halibut; and stick with the tuna salad, as long as the dressing is low calorie. Eggs and cheese have a lot of fat as well as cholesterol. In fact, the only way you could equal the souffle's fat content would be to use oil-packed tuna topped with regular



More Support for Breakfasts

how do you feel when you usually in a rush and too wake up in the morning? No often, the menu is the same matter in what mood you get old thing day after day. But out of bed, plan to take time who said breakfast had to be for a good breakfast.

In the morning, the body's supply of blood sugar, which is the basic fuel for the brain and central nervous system, is at its lowest point. At least seven hours, and more likely ten to twelve hours, have gone by since your last meal and the body no longer has any food to produce blood sugar. This is why it is so im-portant to have a good break-fast. Skip it and you become sluggish, slow-inking and inefficient by mid-morning. Studies -have shown over and over again that people per-form poorly and do less work when breakfast is omitted. Similarly students lack concentration and learn more slowly. Of all meals, breakfast is

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polyester and easy to wash/dry. Reg. up to 1.99

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dull? Try foods that brighten the table and contain protein This will maintain your energy till lunchtime. Here are

a few ideas to stimulate bored appetites. Go old English with grilled kidneys and sausages, buttered toast and marma-lade; French with cheese, flaky croissants and cafe au lait; Norwegian with smoked meat, kipper and cheese. There's also nothing wrong with spanish omelet; chicken livers on toast or with potato fish sandwich; eggs on rye with shredded cheese and crumbled bacon; fried egg, cheese and lun-cheon meat sandwich or even cottage cheese and fruit

Sound strange? They might appeal to those chronic breakfast skippers.

It is obvious that you cannot go gourmet for breakfast-every day. Some dishes take too long to prepare, so save them for leisurely weekends, On hectic mornings, serve fruit juice with cereal and milk, or a scrambled egg sandwich, or muffins with jam and cheese. Even buttered toast with peanut butter Being in a hurry is no excuse for missing breakfast.

The best time to plan your like the night before. Preor vegetables and refrigerate You can even set the table before you go to bed.

With the start of the New

lution to spend a little extra can bring out the best in you. For those mornings when the call is for a quick breakfast, try these "Wheat Germ Mufins; from Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada You can make them ahead and freeze them. They will keep 4 months at 0 degrees F. Take them out when you get up in the morning and thaw them in a slow oven (300 degrees f.) 15 to 20 minutes Serve them hot with butter or margarine and jam along with some cheese. Then, on

cups sifted all-purpose 1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar % cup unsweetened wheat

1 cup milk ¼ cup melted shortening Sift dry ingredients and stir in wheat germ. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Stir quickly into flour mixture until mixed but still lumpy. Fill greased muffin tins ty thirds full and bake at 400 degrees F. until browned (about 15 minutes). Makes 12 medium muffins.

Cereal Refining Warning Struck

bread and other refined foods eral health department, said stripped of much of their cereal fibre or roughage may contribute to the epidemic of non-infective diseases of the heart and intestine, say Canadian nutritionists.

But they caution that more research is needed to substantiate recent British and to heart disease caused by narrowing of the arteries.

The research also links cancer of the colon and rectum, second only to lung cancer as a cause of death in the West, to deficiency of ce-

real fibres Dr. J. E. Monagle, a senior

recent scientific recent scientific research makes it apparent that cereal fibres may be connected with serious intestinal diseases. His view was supported by

Dr. Zak Sabry, a Toronto nutrition consultant and co-ordinator of the large Nutrition tan-and the Canada survey, and by Roy Harwood of Toronto, a food chemist and chairman of the Bakery Council of Canada' technical and nutrition com-

Dr. Sabry says it is begin-ning to look as if deficiencies of cereal fibre are associated with development of diseases

peculiar to western society.

Harwood said white bread still contains some fibre, al-though much of it is removed during the milling process. In any case, "this whole area requires a great deal more at-

It has also been found that such common North American diseases as heart disease caused by narrowing of the arteries, cancer of the colon and rectum, inflammation of the colon, appendicitis and gallstones are rare or nonexistent in under-developed countries, with high-fibre

from high-fibre areas to affluent countries are soon at risk from these conditions, indicating the cause is environ-mental rather than genetic. their report says.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STORE-WIDE

HALIFAX (CP) Bob McClelland, marketing direc-tor for National Sea Products Ltd., says canned mackerel is one of the most nutritious fish

available and one of the most

It is also largely unknown. "Many consumers know and like salmon and tuna so

well they have neglected to taste or even notice mackerel, which happens to be

a member of the tuna family," he said. Canned mackerel can be substituted in al-

cents an ounce. Consumers must pay 14 cents an ounce for sockeye salmon.

a family of four about \$68.12 a Research also shows that if 14 ounces of mackerel are used in place of 14 ounces of stewing beef once a week the

family can save \$30.16 a year,

FOOD

Supper Pies Gain Favor As Stretcher

Quiches and Supper Pies' have grown in popularity with our regular readers for they are stretchers and main course items that are not hapitually made by Canadians... The French and English serve

The one I have to offer is based on a recipe from a Home Economist with B.C. Fisheries in Vancouver and I iked it so well I requested the

To do my test I was in Ottawa and served this Quiche to Marianne's family of six. All of her young people lapped it. up and praised it.

SALMON QUICHE

11/4 c. stirred but unsifted

all-purpose flour
12 tsp. salt
2 c. shortening or marga-

3 thsp. butter 1/2 to 3 tbsp. cold water

Filling:
1 c. chopped or shredded cheese, (could be Swiss Cheddar or process)
2 tbsp. chopped onion

2 7%-oz. cans salmor drained (reserve liquid) 3 eggs 1 c. milk

14 tsp. basil or tarragon or

make Pastry cut the butter into flour and salt with

pastry blender until size of peas. Drizzle in cold water tossing with fork. Pack into a ball between your palms and roll out on lightly floured board to 10" diameter. Line large deep pie plate shaping high strong fluted rim. Strew cheese over bottom of

crust; cover it with the onion. Drain and flake the salmon and arrange it over onion to cover right to edge. In a bowl mix together eggs, salmon liquid and milk.

Pour evenly over all. Sprinkle with basil or tarragon or ore-Bake at 375 deg. Fahr.

about 55 minutes or until set and flecked with gold.

Serve hot cut into six wedges with a green vegetable such as broccoli. Some of

ble such as broccol. Some of our young people ate theirs with a little bit of catsup. The young members of my family are trying to create The Perfect Loaf of bread, with the hope that when they do reach their goal Mum will nass it on to her readers.

pass it on to her readers. I wish that those starving millions in Africa and India could have a constant supply of it to nourish them. is the best effort so far

GOLDEN GRAIN BREAD 4 Loaves

6 c. warm water (a little armer than lukewarm)
1 c. light brown sugar 1-3 c. margarine



Salmon Quiche, main meal or snack

1 c. Vita B (cereal) or Corn-

½ c. natural bran
1½ c. cracked wheat
1 c. quick-cooking rolled

4 c. unsifted all - purpose

flour (first amount)_ 5 tsp. salt
1½ c. skim milk powder
6 c. unsifted all-purpose
flour (second amount)

Into a large bowl measure the warm water, brown sugar and margarine. Stir a little, then sprinkle yeast over top and let stand 15 minutes.

Into an outsize bowl or clean dishpan measure the whole wheat flour, Vita B or cornmeal, bran, cracked wheat, rolled oats and 4 cups

white flour, salt and skim milk powder. Mix them up well. By the time the dry ingre-

mixture has soaked 15 min-utes. Add the yeast mixture to the dry ingredients and with a heavy wooden spoon stir for 5 minutes, calling on your help-ers if needed. (This mixture, looks like stiff whole wheat

porridge.) Cover and let rise at room, temperature for 2 hours until it is more than Pile the 6 cups unsifted allpurpose flour on your knead-ing board. Turn dough out in middle of it. Pick up some flour and sprinkle top with it and start kneading all, the flour in — it takes about 15 minutes. This is a large batch of dough so you may want to

call in your husband and sons to help with the kneading.

equal parts. Shape these into elongated footballs and put into four greased standard loaf pans. Let rise 2 hours

Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 ture to 375 deg. Fahr. for 30 to 35 minutes longer or until golden brown with a hard a slice for everyone to taste warm. When cool freezerwrap two loaves and freeze them. Use the other two now for

your hungry brood.

This loaf is at its superb best when toasted for break-

make a batch. Good Cooking, Good Baking and Good Health and Happy Finally shape into a long and Good Health and Happ even roll and cut into four New Year from Mary Moore.

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Nuts to Storage, Use While Fresh

The use of nuts, particularly in the shell seems to be an almost seasonal thing here in Victoria and believe it or not some folks even keep the tai-lend of one season's nuts until the next Christmas.

While the ones you have are still fresh, use them in several appetizing ways, for they are in general, a source of high quality protein.

The best are peanuts, cash-ews and sunflower seeds which almost belong in the same category as nuts. Brazil nuts are rich in oil as well as protein, so additional fat or oil in the same dish should be reduced accordingly.

In addition to cookies and cakes to use the nuts, here are a few ideas which may not have occurred to every-

A delicious Party Dip from A delicious Party Dip from any of the nuts, coarsely ground and stirred into thick tresh plain yogurt is an instant success. Even those who say they do not like yogurt will enjoy your own homemade yogurt served this way. With it, serve three or four-inch stalks of crisp celery, destringed. These are good for a New Year's party or at a family dinner. a family dinner.

An Instant Breakfast Gran ola, made at home from oats

Old Papers Worth Less

EDMONTON (CP), Yes-EDMONTON (CP), Yes-terday's newspapers are worth even less than they used to be. Logal salvage companies report that the in-ternational demand for used paper has dropped and firms that were paying as much as \$23 a ton for used newsprint early in 1974 now are dishing out \$12. One of the major reasons for the change is that the Japanese, instead of buying used newsprint, suddenly have begun to sell it.

sins or fresh apple. sins or fresh apple.

As Salad Toppings, finely ground nuts sprinkled generously-over yogurt dressings are acceptable by all; while the addition of a half cup of coarsely ground ruts of any kind to Griddle Cakes or Fritters will perk up an early morning breakfast making it that much more sustaining for that much more sustaining for a morning's work.

A Scandinavian Pudding to top off a rather light holiday supper of salad, is something a bit different. It is simply a bit different. It is simply put together for baking in a slow oven which may be cooking something else. It has plenty of hutrition as well as good flavor as is usual with Scandinavian recipes. Wal-

SCANDINAVIAN PUDDING 4 Thsp soft margarine

smalleggs

½-cup unbleached flour 1 tsp brewer's yeast 1 Tbsp wheat germ 1 tsp baking powder the tsp salt

2-cup chopped walnuts or 1 large apple, peeled and

Cream margarine with sugar, beat in the eggs. Mix in the sifted dry ingredients. Stir in the nuts and apple. Grease a 1½ pint casserole; pour in the mixture.

Bake in a slow oven (325 deg.) for 40 minutes until a knife comes out clean. Serve warm with a little milk or applesauce.

A gelatin dessert using dates and ruts is much more

dates and nuts is much more delicate though equally nutri-

DATE-NUT CREAM

Pkt. unflavored gelatin 1 Thsp cold water

few grains salt

34-cup chopped dates

34-cup chopped nuts — wal-



WHOLE GRAIN BREAD

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a saucepan over a pan of boiling water. When dissolved,

stir in yogurt and salt away from the heat. Add dates and nuts, mixing gently. Pour into serving dish or 4 individual glass dishes. Re-frigerate until serving time.

If dates are at all dry or hard, soften in a little warm water for a few minutes. Pour off water, using it in another sweet dish; add a teaspoon of demerara sugar to replace sweetness lost.

Now for a savory protein loaf (or casserole) as a main course. Serve with stewed tomatoes and steamed green kale fresh from the garden; or steamed savoy cabbage from market or garden. LENTIL-NUT-RICE LOAF 14-cup dry lentils

4-cup dry brown rice ½ tsp salt 14-cup chopped celery and

1 cup grated carrot 1 tsp.chopped onion

1 tsp fresh mint, parsley, preseradish leaves 14-cup chopped peanuts, cashews 2 eggs 1 tsp molasses

1 Tbsp brewer's yeast
Cook the lentils and rice together in enough water with
the salt. Simmer slowly, adding more boiling water if
necessary. All should be abcorbed by time both lentils sorbed by time both lentils

Add all remaining ingre-Add all remaining ingredients, mixing well. Turn into a greased 1-quart casserole with lid. Bake in slow oven at 300 degs, for 45 minutes, removing lid for last 15 min-

Will serve 5 or 6; or may be sliced second day as sandwich

Nuts in their shells will Nuts in their shells will keep for several months in reasonably cool storage if they were first quality when bought. Shelled nuts lose flavor by developing rancid oils too expensive to waste — use them now in some of these less conventional ways. You will think of others.

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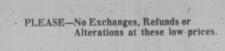
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Forecast for Friday, Jan. 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Health, work, relations with employees, others to perform services for you—these are spotlighted. You finish project. You discover more efficient ways of advertising, distribution. Another Aries—and a Libran—could be involved.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creative endeavors, ability to relate to deavors, ability to relate to children, willingness to accept necessity for change. Leo, Aquarius could figure promin-ently. Avoid excess. Control temper. You win more with charm than force. Act accord-

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Home, security, solid building materials—these are featured areas. Teach and

Some Notes On Change To Metric

If the weatherman forecasts a temperature of 30 degrees C will you pack a pienic basket or haul out your winter coat? A picnic would be the better idea since 30 degrees C is what we now know as 86 degrees F. This new scale of temperature measurement is temperature measurement is called Celsius and is based on the following: O degrees C is THE SAME AS 32 degrees F or the freezing point of water while 100 degrees C IS THE SAME AS 212 degrees F or the boiling point of water.

Comfortable room temperature formerly 72 degrees is now 22 degrees C. Therefore if the temperature is 15 degrees C you will probably want to take a sweater with you since this is just on the cool side. Your fall coat however likely won't be needed until it's 8 degrees C.

That prime rib roast that you pop in the oven at 325 degrees F will now cook in the same way at 160 degrees C. Or for those of us who are likely to be heating a frozen-chicken pie at 425 degrees F, the Celsius equivalent would be 220 degrees C. learn-means you can gain if you share knowledge. Ques-tion concerning money, costs, credit will be answered-probably to your satisfaction. Be persistent without being frantical.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Versatility is your ally. Refuse to be pinned down or painted into corner. Experiment. Ask questions. Socialize. Encourage new contacts.
Your emotional horizons are ready to expand. Know it and don't fight progress!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on collections, money, valuables. Be aware of details fine points—and fine print. Demand specific answers, not slick evasions. A quarius, another Leo, Taurus and Scorpio figure in picture. You'll find where you stand—and for "how much!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Cycle is high—you find life more meaningful, challeng-ing. There are changes and member of opposite sex fig-ures prominently. Take initia-tive. Highlight independence tive. Highlight independence of thought, action. Wear bright colors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may find that you are sought after by special group, club, organization. Key is to balance, to be diplomatic, to understand without becoming inextricably involved. Another Libra—and a Taurus—are likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Accent is on knowing difference between reality and

fantasy. Wishes and flattery mingle. One who understands your whims could use that knowledge as a weapon. Know it and protect yourself in clinches. Moderation is ac-visable especially where artificial stimulants are consid-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Power, organization, promotion—these are featured. One who is in position of authority wants to know if you can handle more responsibility. You can—if conditions are right. Insist on some qualifications. Means you have right to name some

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You reach beyond apparent limitations. You gain glimpse of potential. Language, travel, publications—these are apt to be featured. Aries, Libray individuals are in picture. Say what you mean and mean what you say. A bit of aggressiveness now would probably be denow would probably be desirable!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Dig beneath surface indications. Come up with answers, responses based on what is real, not what glitters. Basic values are featured. Don't sell yourself short. You are on right track and could strike pay dirt.

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Accent is on "double harness." Means going it alone now may not be wisest course. Key is to co-operate, to strike bargain to emphaently. Aquarian may play important role.

BIRTHDAY IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY much of what
you have worked for, hoped
for is coming into focus and
can become a reality, August
should be your key month in
1975. You are versatile, artistic, creative and have a tendency to scatter your efforts.
Sagittarius, Gemini persons
play important roles in your
life. Your greatest asset is
ability to laugh at your own ability to laugh at your own





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HOP*EASY FOODS

Reflections on Youth Parliament Pros, Cons of Beef Sides

looking forward to the months ahead and wondering what they hold in the way of successes or failures.

In my case, however, I'm looking back to last weekend with the young men on both government and opposition sides of the House.

During the five days of the ways of the words and the session my official duties in the session was also session and the session was also session and the session and t

with a warm feeling of satis-faction at flaving participated in an historic event that can

As you know, I was appointed Lieutenant-Governor for the 44th session of the British Columbia Youth Parliament.

session, my official duties in-cluded reading a Speech from the Throne at the opening ceremony, attending a luncheon given the parliamentarians by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Hon. Walter C. Owen, and finally giving as-sent to Bills passed and read-

the closing session.

While fulfilling those duties I heard His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor tell of his active participation in the work of the parliament, as the first Premier back in 1923 when it was organized under the name of the Older Boys' Par-

Lieutenant-Governor in 1938-39, in 1956 and for a third In recognition of that work, Charles M. MacLeod, a member of the Senate and a

and again in 1924; then as The

p a s t Liéutenant-Governor (1971) presented His Honor with a commemorative scroll to mark his 51 years of con-tinuing interest in the Parlia-

last Friday evening, I also heard The Hon. Mr. Justice McKenzie, speak briefly of his days in the older Boys' Par-

that early training and its influence on their later years.

I also talked to Cyril Chalk, present Speaker of the House, and to Jim Mann, executive secretary of parliament's Alumni Society and a member

Both are former Older Boys' Parliament members. Both are some years past the 16 to 21 age when they could still be active members. Yet, both continue a personal interest in the work.

Why, I wanted to know. The replies were much the same. The Parliament had been good for them they said. They believed it was also good for

young people today.

The challenge now is to see it continue as an educational experience for young people, and they are willing to give time and energy to accomplish that fact.

Chalk was a member of the Parliament in 1966 and later was named to the alumni. He This year, with the increase in members, "it looks as if we might be in 'the red," he

elizabeth

forbes

teaches Grades 11 and 12 in the Kelowna Secondary School and it is interesting to Then he suggested that if the Youth Parliament was known to more organizations note that of the nine young people in the present parlia-ment from that area, four are "we might get increased help." from his classes.

Here he spoke (very gently) of the "seeming" lack of interest by the media in publicizing "other than by small bits over the air and on back Jim Mann is in the reservations office of Canadian Paei-fic Airlines at Vancouver. He too, was a Boys' Parliament member in 1966, was named Minister of Finance in 1967, pages" the parliament's work during the year and even "in really covering its sessions." and Speaker of the House in 1968 and 1969.
In the past five years as executive secretary, he also acted as returning officer.
And in 1974, with the change

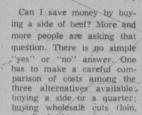
the Yuletide is a bad time of year to expect coverage." "Yet, youth parliaments meet at this time in practic-

ally every other province of Canada, and they get good publicity especially in Alberta, where the parliament is not nearly as active as is not nearly as active as

He ended with "I don't understand it!'

Frankly speaking, neither do I. Here is a group of young people discussing youth prob-lems, offering suggested re-medies and passing resolu-tions, and doing it in an in-telligent and responsible way, unhingered by direct political bias and tendencies.

Listening to them as I did last weekend, I'm certain the experience they are gaining now, will pay dividends in the not only for them but for this province of British Columbia.



When you buy a hind or a front quarter, you get a vari-eaty of cuts, some tender and some less tender. You should have an idea of the amount of steaks, roasts, pot roasts and

round, chuck); or buying re-

ing a side of beef? More and hind quarter of approximately more people are asking that 150 pounds, you can expect about 55 pounds of steaks such as round, sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone and wing; 24 pounds of rump and sirloin tip roasts

> cutting shrinkage account for the remaining 43 pounds. In a front quarter of approximately 150 pounds, you get about 20 pounds of tender rib roasts, 58 pounds of less tender roasts such as plate brisket, brisket point, blade, short rib and chuck roasts, and 32 pounds

Can I save money by buy- minced meat you'll get. In a of stewing or ground mea The remaining 40 pounds covers fat, bones and cutting shrinkage. A steer is obviously not all steaks and rib roasts. If your family does not

in buying a front quarter.

Most freezer beef sales are made on the basis of the any excess fat or bone is trimmed away. There is about 25 per cent waste that has to calculating the price of your



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dear abby

Still Disgusting

won't print this, but I want to get it off my chest so I'll send

Recently I was watching Hollywood Squares, and one of the questions was: "According to Dear Abby, is it proper for a mother to nurse her baby in mixed com-pany?" And they said that I couldn't believe my ears. I

in name of the Parliament, the appearance of young

women and a decision to include representation from schools, universities and some

other youth groups for a first time, he brought in young men and women (85 in all)

from as far away as Dawson Creek and the Queeen Char-lottes and as near as our own

Victoria.

It cost each one a basic \$60
"without extras" to attend,
Mann told me. "In some
cases they were not financed

by groups they represent but were so eager to come they found the money themselves."

Certain organizations here helped by sponsoring lun-cheons and dinners," he said,

and the Alumni Society does

always thought you were broad-minded. How could you have given an answer like that, Abby? — Disappointed. DEAR DIS: I didn't. I was asked what I thought of a young mother who used nursing her baby as an excuse to show off her bosom in mixed company. And to THAT I re-plied, "I think she's disgust-

DEAR ABBY: Texas Mother wrote to ask, "How do you tell a 36-year-old daughter to please sit up straight?" You replied, "Apparently your daughter turned you out years ago. But if you ever

succeed in getting a 36-year-old daughter to listen to her mother please tell me your secret. A few million readers would appreciate it." Abby, I have a lovely, ma-

ture, intelligent 35-year-old daughter who listens to me, and I can tell your readers what the secret is. I listen to

We are good friends who enjoy each other, respect each other, and listen to each

other. And now I am listening to my granddaughter; too.—Mrs. M.H.

DEAR MRS. H.: What you are saying is that the secret of getting your children to lis-ten to you is to listen to THEM. True, but this works only if you start listening to your children when they are very young. The advice is splendid for parents of infants, but it's about 32 years too late for Texas Mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our 13-year-old son, Rob. live in a little dinky apartment. For some strange reason Rob's friends always congregate here. Sometimes as many as ten kids crowd into his bedroom, and even with the door closed there's so much laughing and shouting I can't hear myself think.

I try to keep the cookie jar

filled, but those kids clean me out in no time. I can't afford bottled drinks, so I make lemonade by the gallon, and in winter it's hot chocolate.

Some of those kids live in palaces compared to this dump, but they never have the gang at their place. I don't think that's fair. Why don't they take turns and let don't they take turns and let the other mothers have the noise and free snack bar once

Print this. They might see it and take the hint—Rob's Ma.

DEAR MA: You don't know how lucky you are. If you could see some of the letters I from mothers who sob, y kids don't have any friends." you'd get down on your knees and thank the good Lord for the empty cook-

Kids like to gather where is a compliment to you, and Rob. Isn't it a good feeling to

EAR PIERCING

By Registered Nurse including a pair of 24 Carat Gold plated earrings over surgical grade stainless steel. MEDOX 388-4642

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you - you said, "No, It's disgust- know where your son is all

grateful, not grumbling.

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Starts Jan. 6th, 7th, 8th, 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3, or 7 to 9 P.M.
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a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 30, 9 to 11 a.m. (Basic 8 Graduates Only)
MEN'S PANTS—2 Lessons \$6
Starts Wed., Jan. 28, 1 to 3 or 7 to 9 p.m.
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ALL AT BIG 30% REDUCTIONS!

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New U.S. Estimate Of \$22.8B Deficit

By PETER MILIUS

WASHINGTON (WP)-The combined effects of recession and inflation will drive the United States budget defi-cit to \$22.8 billion in the year ending June 30 and a post-Sec-cond World war record \$36.4 billion the next fiscal year if the government simply maintains existing services, and without any tax cut, according to a study made public here.

The deficit estimates by the staff of Congress' Joint Eco-nomic Committee are far higher than any officially made by the administration, whose last projection was that spending would run only \$9.2 billion ahead of revenues this fiscal year.

The committee staff said that even deficits as large as-those it projected would not be enough to have a stimula-tive effect on the sagging

The administration is likely to contest, that conclusion. It says the economy will start recovering next year on its own, and that too large a defi-cit will simply add more fuel

The estimates assume that no changes will be made in current law. Under some programs, outlays will increase automatically—Social Securi-ty, for example, and, because of the recession, unemploy-ment insurance. Other than for those, the committee staff adjusted spending upward in the hypothetical budget only to allow for inflation.

The staff noted that the def-

cits therefore could be the sort that has been urged on President Ford, a move he reportedly is considering to

revive the economy.

Without such a tax cut or a further spending increase, the staff maintained, the deficit next fiscal year will be "rather neutral" as regards

Inflation is one reason for the looming deficits' it drives up government costs like any

effect—and to some extent has over the last year—of increasing government revenues, as dollar profits and nominal incomes rise, and people are lifted into higher tax brackets.

Recession, however, has the

opposite effect of reducing incomes, profits and taxes. The committee staff said the government is now losing more to recession than it is picking up from inflation.

The argument over the

proper size of next year's de-ficit—likely to start in earnest when the president presents his fiscal 1976 budget to Congress sometime next At your newsstand today!

Winter

month—is partly an argument over what standard to use in

For one thing, as the total economy and rederal budget grow, a deficit of any given size diminishes in importance. The current record post-Second World War deficit is the \$55 2 billion program in fisthe \$25.2 billion rung up in fis-cal 1968, when the Vietnam war was still going on.

The Gross National Product (GNP) and the size of the government's budget, however, have both increased about 50 per cent since then.

Second, a deficit of any given size may be stimulative and inflationary when the economy is running flat-out, but not when it is sagging.

The staff of the joint committee used a so-called "full-employment" standard in judging next year's likely red ink. That means it took cur-rent law as given, then figured out what government revenues and expenditures would be next fiscal year if the economy were running at full employment defined as a four per cent unemployment rate, rather than in a reces-

On that basis if found, the budget would be nearly bal-anced rather than far off in deficit and stimulative. According to this theory, the li-kely deficit next fiscal year thus reflects, not genuine stimulation of the economy, but merely the declining revenues and rising costs assenti nues and rising costs associated with recession.

A hypothetical budget of the cussed, projecting the cost of "current services" a year or more into the future, will be published by the White House every year when Congress' new budget-making proce-dures take effect in 1976. The foint committee pub-lished this week's projections as a trial run.

as a trial run.

LIVING WITH INFLATION

Is inflation playing havoc with your family finances? To help

your family finances? To help ease the pain, January Reader's Digest presents a special 3-part article on how to cope with today's rising cost of living. First, learn about budgeting, borrowing, saving and investing, insurance and retirement planning — on an anti-inflation basis. Second, discover ways to cut your family's food, health, home and auto expenses. Third, find out how you can enjoy big savings each year, enjoy big savings each year, simply by being more energy-conscious. Be sure to read LIVING WITH INFLATION.

The staff estimated that spending will total \$307.8 billion this fiscal year: it assumed Congress will not make the \$4.6 billion in spendmake the \$4.6 billion in spending cuts President Ford proposed several weeks ago. Revenues this year, it said, will be about \$285 billion—well below the Treasury Department's last official estimate of \$293 billion. The staff said Treasury made too little allowance for the recession.

Next fiscal year, the staff said, allowing only for provisions of current law plus inflation; spending will rise to \$346.4 billion. About two-thirds of the increase will come in just three categories: Social Security, unemployment insurance and defence. Revenues next fiscal year will be about \$310 billion, the staff said.

sume the economy will continue declining until the second half of calendar year 1975, and that prices next year will be more than 9 per cent over this year's levels.

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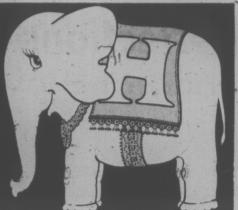
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Airy white see-through polyester with widely spaced scallop pattern in shades of gold, green, red or violet. Pinch-pleated, washable and drip-dry.

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Matching Window-Curtain

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Novelty **Shower Curtains**

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Velvetv nylon plush, foam-backed, and trimmed with silky fringe Available in more than a dozen bright accent colors. Matching seat cover included. At this price, get a couple of extra sets for powderroom, children's bath, or country cottage use.

Traverse rod with pulley

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Clearance Sale OFF up to **Evening Wear** Coats, Suits, Dresses, Pant Suits, Oddments NO REFUNDS OR **EXCHANGES** Hillside Shopping-Centre

Teamster Suspensions Form of Provocation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ed Z i m m e r m a n , secretary-treasurer of Local 31 of the T e a m s t e r s Union, said Wednesday suspension of two drivers on Vancouver Island was a form of provocation by trucking firms trying to end the teamsters' work-to-rule campaign in an effort to force Transport Labor Relations, which represents about 100 trucking firms the teamsters' work-to-rule campaign in an effort to force Transport Labor Relations, which represents about 100 trucking firms under the current contract, browide mid-contract wage in the said the Napairon and campaign.

Johnston Terminals was reported to have suspended the two men, resulting in about 50 drivers in Nanaimo and another 15 in Porf Alberni walking off the job Tuesday.

Terminals was reported the dream of the content of

sents about 100 trucking firms under the current contract, provide mid-contract wage in-

Self-Serve for Saanich

The first self-serve liquor day through Saturday from 10 store in Saanich has been opened in the Shelbourne Shopping Centre.

The new outlet is open Mon-The new outlet is open Mon-

He said the Nanaimo and Port Alberni drivers had rejected union requests to re-turn to work.

Eight interprovincial truck-ing firms won a B.C. Supreme Court injunction last month prohibiting the work-to-rule campaign.

Zimmerman said the campaign is being maintained against 89 firms covered under the provincial labor

code.
Carl Anshelm, president of
Transport Labor Relations,
said the suspensions were
only isolated cases. He said
the work-to-rule campaign is
lagging because of lack of

A DOUBLE JACKPOT

Brenda Harrington were married New Year's Eve, and on New Year's Day she helped celebrate the occasion by collecting a slot machine jackpot of \$26,565.90.

ple put a dollar in a machine at the El Dorado Hotel in

non-public parts of the Vic- only. toria police station at 625 Fis-

The San Pablo, Calif., cou-

people wandering through tricted to police personnel

The door leading on to the gard has triggered a move to tighten security in the building and immediate area.

Chief Jack Gregory said to square bears a sign reading:

Were vinierable as they were about their jobs within on the second and third floor and threw in some candies to the building.

Unconfirmed reports, however, indicated the chief's security actions may have been to the control of the second and third floor and threw in some candies to a young woman friend inside.

The woman was apprehended but no charges have been to the control of the second and third floor and three to the second and third floor and three to the second and third floor and three to the building.

The woman was apprehended but no charges have been to the second and third floor and three to the building.

Mounting frustration over street level will also be res-tion, particularly in the corri-dor connecting with the court. He felt it constituted a pos-

sible danger to his men who woman elimbed to a ledge "were vulnerable" as they suitside the windows of the fail

before Christmas.

One source said a young

the El Dorado Hotel in which the jackpot builds up. The payoff came when four sevens lined up. "It's wonderful," Mrs. Harrington said. "What a honey-rington said. "What a honey-rington said. "What a boney-rington said." The payoff came when four closed to the public and a constable." Gregory said he was disturbed by the number of people wandering about the sta-

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CATELLI SPAGHETT **∠** 14-0z. TINS

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8 51/2-0z. TINS

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32.0z.

LARGE, 128-0z.

QUAKER QUICK COOKING 5-LB. BAG

Large 24-0z.

COOL WHIP LARGE, 16-0z.

LARGE, 14-0z., EA.

McCAIN'S CHOPPED BROCCOL

10-0z. PKGS.

No. 1 COOKING

POTATOES No. 1 and 2 WHITE COOKERS

In 10-Lb. Lots PER LB.

Girls Shine in Debates Of First Co-Ed Session

Youth Parliament's first co-ed session ended New Year's Eve, establishing female members as competent de-baters in the junior house.

Twenty-year-old premier Alan Wing, of Vancouver, said at the conclusion of the Christmas holiday session formerly the Older Boys' Parliament-"the quality of de bate was brought up by the

Elizabeth Forbes, first female lieutenant-governor and a long advocate of equality a long advocate or equality for women, said she was proud of the girls and agreed the debate was "very mature, almost sophisticated.

"They had good points, studied them; I was amazed. They're getting a good educa-tion—not that they'll all go into politics, but it's preparing them for public life," she

The Premier, who was reelected to next year's Youth Parliament—his seventh year as a member of the house— said besides discussing many of the issues of the day the members this year had reaf-firmed their commitment to b firmed their commitment to projects such as a camp for underprivileged children at Shawnigan Lake, a minor la-crosse team in Vancouver and the House of Concord at Lang-ley, a half-way home for young offenders.

In other business the assen bly supported Haida land claims in the Queen Charlotte Islands, had a long discussion of bilingualism, the food crisis and foreign ownership of Canadian corporations, among other subjects, which Wing said went "very well."

He and six others were elected to represent B.C. Youth Parliament at the National Youth Parliament.

It will be the first assembly of its kind and meets in Winnipeg Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30 - Sept. 1, 1975.

Little Hope For Housing

VANCOUVER (CP)-The president of the British Co-lumbia. Amalgamated Con-struction Association said Tuesday commercial con-struction in the lower mainland will increase in 1975.

But Bill Cochran said in an interview that he is pessimistic about the prospects for residential construction.

Cochran said he doesn't foresee any increase in housgovernment's recently-an-nounced incentives will not have any effect until late 1975.

He said he doubts next year's housing starts equal those of 1974.





FRIDAY **PUBLIC SKATING** 2:30 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.



741 Goldstream Ave

Did you forget Someone Special this Christmas? GIVE THEM A GIFT OF MUSIC

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Laszlo Gati

> GERALD STANICK and HARRY CAWOOD

New Year Programme

Divertimento for Strings Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola Hary Janos Suite

This programme, which blends both colour and brilliance is to be broadcast by CBC.

AT THE ROYAL THEATRE Sunday—January 12—2:30 p.m. Monday—January 13—8:30 p.m.

Tickets: 3.25, 4.50, 5.00, 5.75 Special Discounts for Students From Victoria Symphony Office

385-6515 748 JOHNSON ST. These Concerts are sponsored by Weedward St. (Mayfair) Ltd.







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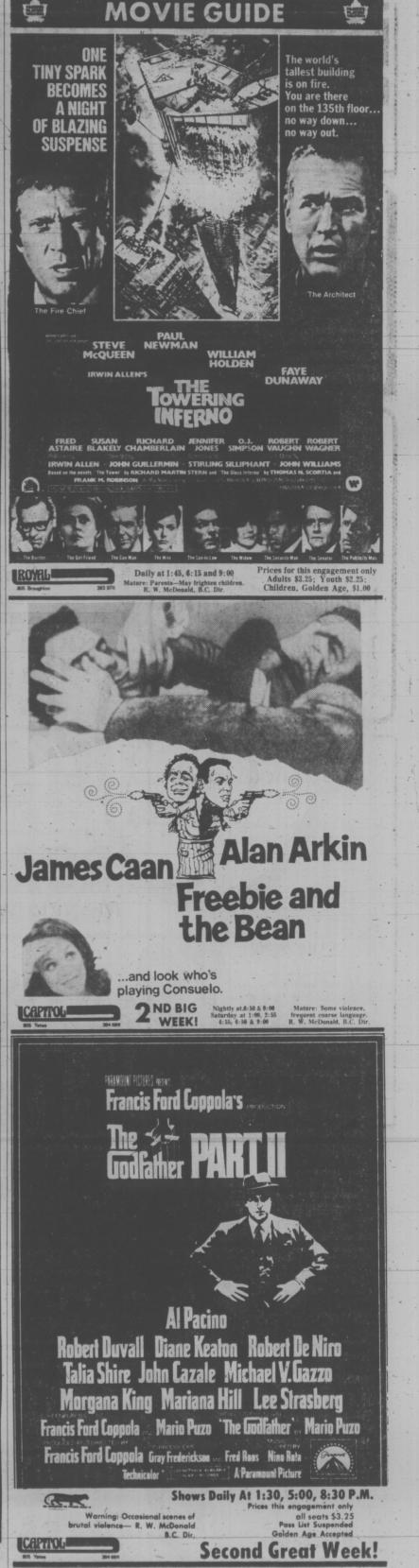
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at 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$2.50. Children and O.A.P. \$1.50 At Nelson's Music, 1315 Gov't St., Impacts 'N' Imports, 8 Centennial Square; Symphony Office, 748 Johnson, Symphony Boutique, 2073 Cadboro Bay Rd.; Cathedral Office, Vancauver St.



OPENING JANUARY 2, 1975 VICTORIA TICKET CENTRE (at Eaton's)

Located in Eaton's Store, Main Floor, Home Furnishings

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR THE FOLLOWING:

Western Canadian Figure Skating Championships (Jan. 9-11)

Parade of Champions Show, Featuring Toller Cranston (Jan. 11) Globetrotters (Jan. 24) Arsenic and Old Lace (Jan. 2, 3, 4)

The Gingerbread Lady (Jan. 10, 11, 13, 14, 16 thru 18) TICKETS ON SALE SOON

> FOR THE FOLLOWING: Mario Escudero (Jan. 19) George M. (Jan. 22-25) Tanya Tucker (Feb. 2)

lan Tyson (Feb. 19) Waylon Jennings Show (Feb. 20)

TICKET SALES INFORMATION

Box Office Hours Monday to Saturday: 10 A.M.-1:30 P.M. Eaton's Charge Plate Holders may charge

. There will be a service charge of 25c per ticket,

Huge U.K. Oil Firm Gets Gov't Rescue

LONDON - One of Britain's biggest multi-national firms, the large Burmah Oil Company, has joined a growing queue of businesses facing financial crises and has been forced to appeal to the gov-ernment for urgent assis-

Burmah, the government and the Bank of England now have worked out an emergency package under which the bank will guarantee the firm's large outstanding loans, most of them raised overseas, in return for a claim against Burmah's stakes in Britain's two biggest

oil groups. The bank will hold Burmah's stakes in British Petroleum and Shell Transport and Trading Co. stocks worth about \$437 million with dis-cretionary power to sell them and hold any resulting profit if necessary.

In addition, Burmah has announced it is negotiating with Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil to sell the British firm's Canadian subsidiary, Great Plains Development Co. of Canada. The sale is expected to provide Burmah with about , \$100 million in cash.

Burmah will also give the government a 51-per-cent stake in its shareholdings in two important North Sea oil fields, the Ninian and the

comes the first oempany to agree in principle to this ac-tion and to accept an accelerated takeover:

Burmah's that it was suffering a severe trading setback! came as a shock to most Britons who have come to regard it as one of the country's "safest" com-

But coming on top of similar troubles in a growing list of other large firms, the Burmah statement was doubly Those other companies

clude British Leyland, Bri-tain's major automobile man-ufacturer and biggest export-er, Alfred Herbert, the largest machine tool maker, Ferran-ti, leading electronic groups and Aston Martin. Burmah's crisis came at a time when it was in sight of

achieving its ambition of be-coming one of the world's top-For the last 20 years, the Glasgow - based firm has

been primarily an investment trust with a 22-per-cent stake in British Petroleum, Bri-tain's biggest oil firm, and a smaller holding in Shell. Several times it has failed in attempts to take over oil companies in the United States because anti-trust auth-orities have looked with disfavor on its BP holdings

Purse Snatching Charged to Pair

charged with robbery with vi-olence in connection with nine and Oak Bay over the last two

Ronald James Kellington 20, of 2909 Harrief, and Daniel Bruce Lockhart, 18, of 823 Esquimalt, appeared in Victoria provincial court today and were remanded to Jan. 8 for plea and election of trial

Lockhart is also facing two counts of obtaining transportation by fraud.

The pair are charged with three purse snatchings in Oak Bay, two of them on New Year's Eve, and six in Victoria dating back to Dec. 14 In the New Year's Eve incident, Mrs. Elsie Chisholm, of 1230 Basil, who is 80, was the ground in the Beach-Mar-gate area Tuesday evening. She is reported in satisfactory

condition in hospital today.

A friend Mrs Chisholm was walking with Myrtle Smith, 79, of 1509 Shornciliffe, also had her purse stolen at the

DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are distinations, not ports of regis-

Nanaimo Seiho Maru Japan. Gold River-Star Boxford

Meeting with MPs On Pay Delayed

iblic meeting to discuss federal MPs' salaries that was scheduled for Friday.

Peter Hartnell, who heads a group of citizens working to set up a public discussion of the proposed 50 per cent raise in MPs' salaries, said the group has not been able to get the Newcombe Auditorium for the meeting.

Tentative arrangements have been made to rent Oak Bay junior high school audito-

Problems with finding a rium on Jan. 10, he said, but

No Line-Ups For 1975 Licences

Business was slow this morning as 1975 automobile li-cences and insurance went on-sale at the Motor-Vehicle Branch and Autoplan agen-

The long line-ups that tradi-tionally accompanied the first day of licence plale sales have disappeared with the ad-vent of Autoplan and solly four motorists were waiting outside the MVB office to buy their new licences at opening time today.

Previously, motorists stood in long queues, hoping to re-ceive low numbers on their li-cence plates but now drivers keep the same licence plate each year and simply receive a new decal to stick on the plate when they purchase their 1975 auto insurance.

Drivers have until Feb. 28 to acquire a new licence decal and to renew their Autoplan insurance at any MVB office or Autoplan agency.

BASTION THEATRE COMPANY Arsenic and Old Lace

5-lb. bag . eeting place will delay a these arrangements have not

SPAGHETT Libby's 14-oz. tin

Sauce cies around Victoria. 3 for

> Allen's - 31/4-oz. ORANGE CRYSTAL FLAVOUR 4s. Pkg. ..

TOWELS **Jumbo Size**

Valley Farm FRENCH FRIED **POTATOES**

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

SPEAKING COURSE

A MES, THURSDAY, JANUARY C. 1975

Monday's session at the Jaycee Hall, 3880 Quadra, will be

Anyone interested should call the Jaycee office, 385-4521, any day between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Guest speaker at the next Jaycee dinner meeting. Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the hall, will be John Longman of Industrial Development Bank Advisory Services.

to prepare for our

900 Carlton Place Thursday 8:30—2 a.m. SEMI-ANNUAL STORE-WIDE Friday 8:30-2 a.m. CHU DAV RAVNO D Saturday . 8:30—1 a.m. Telephone for Reservations 383-2022

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Sunday 10 - 7

Squirrel

PEANUT

BUTTER

48-oz. 179

Romper King Size

large

DOG

251/2-oz.

FOOD

Magic POWDERED

Javex

BLEACH

4 tins

tin

PLACE TO SHOP

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

BUTTER Nabob Deluxe Fraser Valley 1st Grade TEA BAGS 125s. Pkg. . .

Limit One With \$15 order or over **BONELESS, GR. A**

Cross Rib

FRESH, WHOLE ICKEN Gr. A lb.

FRESH GROUND Shoulder 1.70

Breakfast Delight BACON 1-lb. pkg.

Netted Gem Potatoes 15-lb. bag

Fresh Head

Florida, Pink or White GRAPE-

FRUIT 4 for

> Libby's Deep Brown 14-oz. tin

King Size 2 for Sunlight SOAP

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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LIQUID

32-oz.

POWDER 5-lb. box 189 King Size

Premium Valu

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Hershey Giant CHOCOLATE BAR Reg. QQC

3 bars Maling, Whole Green Beans

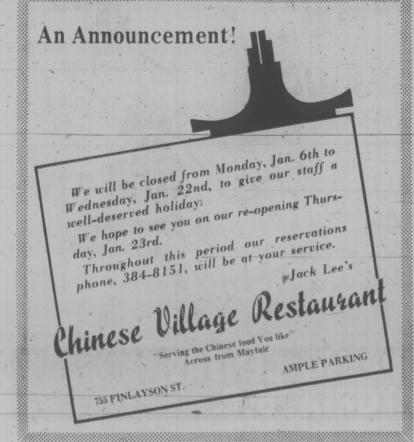
3 tins Miss Mew CAT FOOD

large

Select Brand ICE

CREAM 1-gal. pail

Bader's Assorted COOKIES 4-lb. box 149



eer's Outlook Gloomy ...

will be shot dead, President Gerald Ford will die, Australia will disappear in a massive earthquake and the bombing by Israel of Mecca will touch off the Third World War in 1975.

These and other dire predic tions, published in the Beirut Daily Star Wednesday, were by Abdul Hafiz Attar, a soothsayer who claims 95-percent accuracy for previous

The Chinese and American leaders will be among half a dozen statesman to die this year, he said. The others in-clude British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Gen. Francis-co Franco and Ian Smith, Rhodesia's prime minister.

WASHINGTON Court Justice William Douglas, who has served on the U.S. top court longer than any other man, is in hospital in serious condition here follow-ing a stroke suffered while vacationing in Nassau. The 76-year-old justice, perhaps the most controversial and individualistic justice ever to serve on the court, was reported alert and resting com-fortably in the Walter Reed Army Medical Centre's intensive care unit here following a flight here from the Bahamas on a military plane supplied at the direction of President

CAPE TOWN — Dr. Christiaan Baraard's surgical teams' second double-heart transplant apatient, a 47-year-old white man, is doing extremely well. The operation was carried out Wednesday and the patient now has a second heart operating alongside his own heart. Dr. Barnard ond heart operating alongside his own heart. Dr. Barnard performed the first human heart transplant seven years ago and the first double trans-plant a month ago. Thurs-day's patient had already un-dergone two heart operations, the last one in 1969 when Dr. Farnard inserted an acritic Barnard inserted an aortic

VAIL, Colo — White House press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters his New Year's resolution was to quit smoking and bragged that he had been successful for 10½ hours. He chatted briefly, then walked boward his office lighting a piezrette. lighting a cigarette.,

LONDON, Ont. — Lawyers for Peter Demeter filed an appeal Tuesday against his Dec. 5 conviction of murder punishable by life imprisonment. Demeter, 41, a Mississauga, Ont., builder was convicted of hiring someone to kill his 33-year-old wife, Christine, in July, 1973. His lawyers listed 34 grounds for appeal in their application and more grounds are expected to be filed before the appeal is heard. LONDON, Ont.

LOS ANGELES year-old John Lanley wasn't injured but the rescuing fire-man helped the boy avoid a narrow brush with disfilusionment. John became stuck in a neighbor's chimney during an effort to recreate Santa's journey of a few nights earlier. firemen pulled John out

Benny's Estate To Kin

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Jos ANGELES, Calif.—
Jack Benny left the bulk of his multi-million dollar estate to his close family in a will that also instructed how his violins should be disposed of, probate documents showed.

probate documents showed.

Benny left a \$10,000 monthly trust income to his wife, Mary Livingstone. as well as a \$100,000 bequest and his Beverly Hills mansion.

He asked that his Stradivarius and Presenda violins, which he had donated earlier to the Los Angeles Philhars.

to the Los Angeles Philhar-monic Orchestra but retained for his own use during his life-time, should be handed over

to the orchestra.

A Los Angeles Philharmonio spokesman said the Benny Stradivarius might be worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Benny left \$2,000 monthly and a \$50,000 bequest to his adopted daughter. Joan. He left \$600 monthly and \$20,000 to his sister Mrs. Florence Fenchal of Chicago.

Tourists Get Help

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP) This southeastern Saskatche-wan city has been selected by the provincial highways dethe provincial highways de-partment to start a pilot pro-gram to provide highway turnouts at city entrances. The city will erect informa-tional map-type signs. The signs will show tourists avail-able facilities, major streets and highway routes and gen-eral information of use to highway travellers. highway travellers

journey.

But John was curious. If a little boy can get stuck in a chimney, how does a rotund Santa make it up and down the chimney? It's magic, explained the firemen. And it only works on Christmas.

The White House tapes played at people

court. The major broadcast-ing networks in the U.S. told be played publicly.

the Watergate cover-up trial judge Gerhard Gesell there can be duplicated and sold for as little as \$88, according to with duplications and asked papers filed in U.S. district—him to make final his Dec. 5

Payday Jan. 20

VANDERHOOF than \$1,300 found by four Vanderhoof boys at a fill project in September, 1973, will be handed over to them on Jan. 20. The order that the money be distributed equally between John Theissen, and Danny Wieb, both 11; Mal-colm Evans, 12, and Todd Millard, 8, came Tuesday from the Attorney-General's

NOT A LAUGHING MATTER

be the largest organization of its type in the world-but financially as flat as some of its president's jokes.

Seven years ago, humor society president John Post, made everybody in B.C. a society member and reports now, with a hint of triumph, that few B.C. residents are aware

The society's chief activity for 1974 con-British Columbia Humor Society shows it to sists of Post, in a clown costume cheering up children in Vancouver General and St. Paul's hospitals each Sunday from May to No-

But, he reported Wednesday, he has run out of money for the balloons, chocolate bars and party favors used to shore up his jokes. He is asking for support from his 2.2 million members and has applied for a Local Initiatives Program grant.





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66 BATH TOWEL



Here's Proof Prices Are Down

Your favorite drink may taste the same, but there's a difference, and unless you are a liquor connoisseur, chances are you won't be able to tell.

Major distillers in the Unted States, hit by soaring costs of raw materials and production, have been lowering the proof or alcoholic strength in stead of raising prices.

"Many tests have been done"

which show the change is extremely minor," said a spokesman for American Distilling Co. in New York. "If you drink it mixed with anything else you won't know at all, and in any case—unless you were an expert most proble wouldn't be able to tell."

The federal tax on liquor is nead of raising prices.

"Many tests have been done"

which show the change is extremely minor," said a spokesman for six points can add up to substantial tax avayings.

For example, a gallon of 86 proof, whisky is taked \$9.03 by the government. When it is distillers began trimming the potency of their products from 90 to 85 proof.

"In the area of gin, the constant in New York said the changes are the result of sharp increases in the cost of corn, rye and barley mait for alcoholic strength in the price of a bushel of corn, has nearly doubled since August 1973.

The shift started last summer when several major gin distillers began trimming the potency of their products from 90 to 85 proof.

"In the area of gin, the constant in New York said the changes are the result of sharp increases in the cost of corn, rye and barley mait for alcoholic strength in the United Stream of the proof whisky is taked \$9.03 by the government. When it is obtained \$8.40, a saving of 63 cents.

A spokesman for Seagram in New York said the changes are the result of sharp increases in the cost of corn, rye and barley mait for alcoholic strength in New York said the changes are the result of sharp increases in the cost of corn, rye and barley mait for alcoholic strength. New York said the changes are the result of sharp increases in the cost of corn, has nearly doubled since substantial tax savings.

The shift last summer wh

Population Studied

LONDON (CP) - A centre for overseas population studies will be set up in Britain during the next three years. It will be funded by the ministry of overseas development which is providing some £180,000 (\$414,000). The centre, to be organized by the London School of Hygene and Tropical Medicine, will provide a focal point for training and research into vital statistics of human population.

human population.

Communist Threat To Saigon Approach

SAIGON (WP) For the first time since the spring of 1972 a provincial capital seems in danger of falling to The first time since the spring of 1972 a provincial capital seems in danger of falling to The first time since the spring of the government's will and capacity to east of here in the region to country that lies just below. resist. country that lies just below The fighting in Phuoc Long the central highlands, and

approach to Saigon itself. A year ago there was heavy fighting in Quant Duc prov-ince just to the north of Phuoc Long province as the commu-nists consolidated their grip on long stretches of national highway 14 that runs from north to south.

This year the fighting in Phuoc Long may leave the Communist in control of additional lengthly stretches of Highway 14 south of the areas they gained last year and much closer to Saigon.

The last province capitals to be seriously threatened were An Loc, located 25 miles west of Song Be, and Quang Tri, in the extreme northern part of the country, in the Communist Easter offencive in 1972.

With suppoort from Ameri can B-52 bombers and tactical fighter-bombers, the government soldiers managed to hold both capitals, and the heroic defence of An Loc by South Vietnamese troops be-came a proud chapter in the history of the government

But today An Loc is a tiny island in a vast area in which Communist forces move freely, and Song Be is sur-rounded by Communis forces, who since Dec. 12 have overrun three of the province's four district capitals equivalent to county seats in the U.S.

The fourth district capital, Phuoc Binh, is located about 3 miles from Song Be, and the frightened soldiers and civilians who could escape from the rest of the province have gathered in these two places to make a last stand. These consist of about five

territorial battalions and one regular infantry battalion, plus some 25,000 civilians. They face the 5,000-man seventh North Vietnamese Ar Division, backed by tank and artillery units.

At noon Tuesday Phuoc

Binh came under a massive Communist ground attack that included assaulting tanks and followed 400 rounds of artillery fire. The attack was Song Be was shelled at the

same time, according to mili-tary sources here.

Radio contact with the two towns has been maintained, but fixed-wing aircraft are no longer able to land there because of intense anti-aircraft fire, and helicopters are able to make it in only with dif-

The food and ammunition supply is said to be running short, although in the past 24 hours government sources said 1,000 troops were landed reinforce the garrisons there

since Dec. 12, thd Communists are said by sources here to have gained direct control of about 20,000 civilians.

A total of about 2,000 ge ernment soldiers were defending those three capitals, and most of them are dead or missing, according to govern-ment sources here.

The government is limited in its capacity to reinforce Phuoc Long at a time when 17 faces Communist military pressure in other nearby provinces, in the rice-rich Memong Delta and in the farnorthern parts of the country, where the best troops—including the airborne division and the marines—are stationed.

Foreign and Vietnamese journalists have not been allowed to fly into Phuoc Long







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Industry Commissar Gets Boot

MOSCOW (UPI) - The head of the Russian Federation's light industry ministry. under fire for failing to produce enough consumer goods, has been relieved of his

The Russian Sederation with a population of 133 mil-lion, is the largest and econothe nation's 15 republics. With Moscow as its capital, it ex-tends from the Baltic to the

At last week's session of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) of the Russian federation. Solovev's ministry came under criticism for inade quate production of consumer

A deputy from Novgorod said the ministry did not pay enough attention to production of consumer goods.

PEANUTS









WIZARD OF ID







THE FAMILY CIRCUS



MONEY



MUCH?" to sit for us on New Year's Eve."







I MUST BE THE ONLY ONE WHO WAITED UP.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

	ANSWI	CR T	TUESDAY'S	PUZZ	LE
	ACROSS	19	Fair	4	Patent-leath
1	Antelope'	20	Publish	6	Åmateur
5	Data	21	Unity	17	Attends
9	Till	22	Deed	. 8	Planet
10	Stalwart	23	Bracelet	13	Gripped -
11	Metre		The state of the s	. 14	Notable
12	Nankeen		DOWN	15	Regain
13	General stores	2	Naivete	16	Offence.
18	Integral.	. 3	Enlarge	17	Epistle.
		-	- 120		

ACROSS

1 Torch-bearers? (4-7) 9 You'll find me in train crash personal cover re-

work in car re-adjustment (5) 11 Easterly gale disturbed the winger (5)

12 See 16 Down 13 Be back in appointed time

for discussion (6) 13 Account shortened by Am-

erican money — this may be grave! (6) 18 Leading lady takes drug

before the end of the scene 20 Not doing much business providing fuel (5) 22 Monastic heads (5)

DOWN

2 Imitating a noise of a bullet (5): crash — personal cover re- 3 At the moment it's a gift quired (7) (7)

10 This yields oil for a little 4 Not at home to adout the

4 Not at home to adapt the equipment (6) 5 Cuts off the port facilities

6 Substitute tough material with a flimsy one (7) 7-The attachments of companion vessels (11) 8 Father in delineating a

claim is meticulous (11) 14 A bitter mixture goes, to the priest's head (7) 16 and 12 Ac. Iberian fort-

resses are figments of the imagination (7, 2, 5)
17 Arm one in society (6) 23 Excessive inflation will de- 19 Susie could be the product stroy it (7) of the marriage (5)

source of mineral (5)

5 ACROSS 3 3 DOWN

10ACR055

ANSWERS: Actoss—1, YAM, 4, ONION, 5, BUTTER, 7, TWO, 8, SHERIFE, 10, TUNA, Down—1, YARN, 2, MERRY-GO-ROUND, 3, TIRE, 5, BRUSH, 6, TIGER, 9, EAN.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

While the Summer National Championships were taking place in Denver in July of 1972, the world's chess championship between Bobby Fischer of the U.S.A. and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union was also going on in Reykjavik, Iceland. And, at that time, the chess influence was making itself felt every-where, including Denver, An example can be observed, in today's deal, which arose in the National Mixed Team-of-Four Championship. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH ♦ 843 ♥ Q974 **AKQ2
WEST EAST **
**AKQ **9652
**K **
**53 **
**97582 **
**Q1086
**J1064 **
**873

SOUTH

♦ J 10 7 ♥ A J 10 8 6 2 * AK 4.95 North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ...

After cashing his three top spades, West shifted to the three of diamonds, East's

queen being taken by South's ace. South next led the five of clubs to cummy's ace. He then laid down the queen of trumps, East following suit yith the five-spot. Declarer now pushed his chair back

what motivated him to come to the conclusion he finally came to...I do not know. But he played the ace of trumps out of his hand, instead of tinessing. West then put a card face down on the table, and sadly intoned: "I resign." As is evident, that card was the king of trumps.

From a mathematical point of view, declarer's putting up-of his ace to catch West's hoped for singleton king, was incorrect. The proper play was to finesse against East's hoped for king. hoped-for king.

The finesse would be the winning play whenever East had been dealt either the K-3, the K-5, or the K-5-3. It would be a losing play only when East had been dealt the singleton king. But, on this day, the underdog play of the ace to catch the king was the winning play.

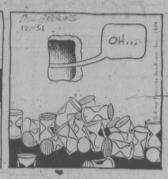
An additional thing also

An additional thing also happened on this deal which would tend to demonstrate that South's winning play was incorrect; on the lead of the trump queen, East had followed suit with the five-spot. If the five-spot were an honest play (that is, East's lowest) play (that is, East's lowest trump), then West couldn't possess the singleton king. Luckily for South, he paid no attention to mathematics of "facts."

HAGAR







APARTMENT 3-G







BROOM-HILDA







MUTT AND JEFF







B.C.







MARK TRAIL





MISS PEACH







NANCY

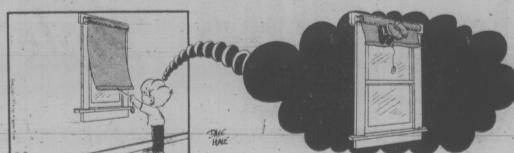


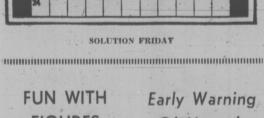




MEN LAMANUS.

FIGMENTS





FIGURES Of Hazards

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a different digit. He's normally quite docile, but watch for that kick! What, do you make of the ZAREBA? ZANY ZEBRA RAZED

> ZAREBA (Answer Tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer. CLUE

Early Warning

LONDON (CP) - A dashboard-mounted message dis-May unit to warn motorists of hazards ahead has been developed in Britain for use on high-speed roads. Operated by roadside transmitters, a working prototype unit has been developed by the transport and road research laboratory. A buzzer warns the driver of the message. The prototype of the hearth unit prints out the hazard, where it is and what the driver is to do.

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RUTHERFORD — Born to Gordie and January and Jan

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DAVIDSEN — Sherri is happy to announce the arrival of her baby brother Matthew Jeffrey, 7 lbs., 45; ozs., born December 23, 1974.

15; ozs., born December 23, 1974.

15; ozs., born December 23, 1974.

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AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW
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Check House Plants for Insects

The winter home temperature of around 70 degs. F. is less than ideal for-many common house plants and at this time two insects are likely to be found on them.

By spending a few minutes.

By spending a few minutes on the house plants now before much damage is seen, future work and even plant loss may be avoided.

Aphides are one type of in-sec twhich multiply in warms temperatures — outdoors in summer, indoors in winter. Since many houseplants re-quire all the sunlight they can get indoors, it is after a sunny spell that these little crea-

spell that these little creatures can be seen. They may be grey, or green, usually oval in shape, about one eighth inch long.

Thick leaved, juicy stemmed, succulent plants are seemingly most likely to attract the grey aphid for attract the grey aphid, for this type of insect does not chew, it sucks juices and thus

finds plenty of sustenance on juicy plants.

The result of the sucking of The result of the sucking of juices is noticed by several signs. A Chinese-jade plant (Crassula argentea) will drop door gardeners aware of

healthy leaves because aphides have taken juices from the base of the stems.

Since no further food sup plies arrive at this point after the leaf falls off, the aphides make their way slowly to another point for feeding. This is why the insects are sometimes found at the spot where leaves join the plant stems and sometimes on the stems in transit from one place to another but always slow mov-

A Christmas cactus, or the Chinese-jade, may also sud-denly begin dropping flower buds, or flower clusters as on the Jade. Look closely, with a hard lens if necessary, to find grey aphides just where the flowers join the plant.

Many people believe no in-sects are on their plants because they cannot be noticed in a casual glance but a close look reveals the cause of the results that they do notice dropping leaves or flowers.

moving whatever insects you find, is the safest control in the home. Green aphides congregate on soft-leafed plants and even

a group of the aphides.

avoiding future loss of plants by really searching their plants for possible insects.

The easiest way to deal

with these insects is to re-

move them with a toothpick.
Put a tiny bit of absorbent cotton on the tip to avoid

pricking the plant tissue. Look for tiny white dots as well as

the full sized grey aphid, and look also for patches of cot-tony fluff which will be hiding

Checking a plant every other day for a week and re-

inside flowers, such as in the white blooms of calla, the flowers of azalets, cycla-mens, and on thin leaves of caladiums, begonias and cloeus. Usually on the under-sides of leaves, these slow moving insects are easily seen and wiped off with the fingers.

Again, you need to look over the plants every second day for a week to be sure all

other aphides, the green ones suck juices, but this time mainly from leaf tissues thus are often responsible for pale areas on soft green leaves.

Occasionally the red spidermite will get into house plants. Remember the word "mite" rather than "spider" for few human eyes can detect this insect.

The evidence is however more easily seen — a fine web often on the underside of leaves. In the web may be hundreds of mites. Again, there is leaf damage, usually a shrivelling caused by the posture being extracted by

The prevention and the cure is to have more bumidity (moisture) in the air around the plant. A low bowl containing water among stones, to stand the pot on (not touching the water) will suffice.

A few minutes looking will mean less time later in trying to control a really bad infesta-tion. And besides, you get know your plants by an occasional close look.

CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KSTW-11 KVOS-12

PROGRAM LISTINGS

СНЕК-6

Victoria

EVENING

Sportscene
A-News
S-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Zoom
11-That Girl
12-Circle of Fear

CBUT 2 KOMO—4 KING—5 Vancouver Seattle Seattle

10:30 A.M.

A.M.

2-Mr. Dressup

4-Mery Griffin continued

5-Hollywood Squares

6-Mr. Dressup

7-Love of Life

8-Definition

2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Jeopardy
6—News; Ida Clarkson
7—News

9—Sesame Street
1—My Favorite Martian
2—Merv Griffin

11—Calendar 12—Love of Life

P.M.

2—Stompin' Tom's Canade
4—Streets of San Francisco
5—Ironside
6—Police Woman
7—Movie: Ten Tall Men
8—Police Surgeon
9—Hollywood TV Theatre
10—Capital Planning
11—Movie: Across the Wide
Misourit
12—Misry Tyler Moore

2—Adrienne at Large 4—Harry O 5—Movin' On 6—Rockford Files

FRIDAY

Luncheon Date
Spilit Second
Days of Our Lives
Ida Clarkson
As the World Turns
Movie: Magic Fire (
Villa Alegre
Eddie's Father
Mery Griffin

EARLY

Vancouver Seattle

2—Some Honorable Me
4—Harry-O continued
5—Movin' On continued
6—Rockford continued
7—Movie continued
8—Nakia continued
9—Skating Special
11—Movie continued
12—/Aovie continued

P.M.
2—News
4—Wide World Special
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movies
7—Movies
11—Untouchables
12—Dragnet

2—Take 30
4—Money Maze

Movie: Thousand Hills
6—Take 30
7—Dinah Shore Show 8
8—What's the Good Word

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2—Movie: Sherlock Holme and the Secret Weapon 4—Special continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Limbo 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Accused of Murder 12—Movie: Waco 12:30 A.M.

2—Movie continued
4—Special continued
5—Tomorrow (1:00)
6—Movie: House of Cards
7.62.00 continued
8—Movie: The Whole Truth
(1:30)
12—Movie continued

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nam: KERI, 104.3.

day to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour): Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

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7—Dinah Shore continues
8—Brady Bunch
9—Sesame Street

2—Flaxton Boys
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Flying Nun
7—News
8—Ironside
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligans Island
12—The Invaders (5

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Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Mor

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11—Movie continued 12—Match Game

A.

2—Flying Nun

4—\$10,000 Pyramid

5—How to Survive a

Marriage

6—FBI-continued

7—Price Is Right

8—Movie continued

9—World Press continu

11—Movie continued

12—Price Is Right

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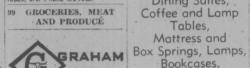
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There are still a few left of these spacious 2-BR comdominium units,
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to U-VIc, 3 bedrooms, master
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with VIEWS and 3n

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3 NEW HOMES

\$47,601 | Solution |

To view either of the call and the call and

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NEW M.L.S. listing in Nor Quadra area, 3 BR on main wil R-1 4th in bsmt. Beautiful pane ing, new solarium flooring kitchen. Cabinels in kitchen bee tifutly refinished, Nice big lan scaned int 90/62 mortgan Doug Cole 478-5561, 478-4494 Mike Ryland 478-5561, 478-4761 New

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Seaview and

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COLWOOD LAKE \$52,900

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Revenue
TWO HOMES on -28-acre with fanfastic seaview. Main house has 3
bdrms, W. 21x16 living room
with F.P. and W.W. Dinins frm,
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stantistic seaview. And the seaview of the seaview 477-9514 GOOD HOME Children's Paradise

PLUS REVENUE S-5 bdrms, one blk, from sandy beach. Panoramic sea views, Solid framity rhome, 90x153 lof. Firealsec in 19/2x13/2 L.R. Roomy kitchen, ample cupboards, Utility, sundeck, Rear v ard is plavaround with swings, side and concrete child's pool, Parking for boats, camber or space for growing; dad space for parking and mom a seaview home. \$\$8,000. DUPLEX
1/2 BLOCK FROM BEACH
solid 2-bdrm. (also a se
home is a great value
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I-year guarantee plus on aff our homes, Money available at reasonable interest 7 at e.s., For your able interest 8 at e.s., For your able interest 7 at e.s., For your able interest 8 at e.s., For your able interest 9 at e.s.



VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975

SAT. 1:30-4 3254 CLEMENT RD., COLE - \$53,900 HENDERSON REALTY

Charming cedar siding bungal 38x18 CONCRETE SWIMMI POOL, built-in filler system, bedrooms. Excellent living-dir plan. Modern kitchen with eyel oven, counter-top rai room, stucco bunga weet sixteen! Large ng \$39,900. New exclu Parker, 598-8352.

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You are Invited to view this completely, renovated family home.
Large attractive livink and dining

to \$43,900. ML 9784. In attendant ANNA CHANDLER, 384-6939 385-8784 \$39,000 SPECIAL

METCHOSIN 5 bedroom, Iwo bathroom Fir trees. Asking 559,900. Owner has bought. Must sell, Ist mortgage, \$41,800. at 11%. REVENUE PROPERTY — Room-REVENUE PROPERTY PROPERTY — ROOM-REVENUE PRO

on lover; sea in Cordova to shops lovment yet close, to shops 133,700. OONNA VALIKOSKI, 384-2057 MARY McGUIRE, 479-7668



Immaculate 3-bdrm. 12-yr-old 27 CADILLAC 386-6796
Thome in scellent condition situated on a lige, corner lot overlooking the water. Many fruit trees, small greenhouse, open of offers on ask-ing price of \$61,900 MLS. Willows Beach at your front door! HEATHER GAMMON 382-9191 or located high above the conditions. Starter Home

vith quick possession this 2-bdrm ull bsmt, home can be yours with low down-payment, Completely edecorated with new bdrm, and itchen flooring. Asking \$37,50 nd open to offers, MLS. Phone low for appointment to view New Home 2.1 Acres

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3 BR PLUS DEN

4 BEDROOMS

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In Metchosin, a 1300-sq-ft rancher
on 1 acra with scenic pastoral
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en, cosy living and dining areas.
Zoned electric heath Room for
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TONY BROGAN, 386-275. Local
23 BDRS \$43,900

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in
Town and Country area, a cosy
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COUNTRY HOME BEAVER LAKE AREA
You are invited to be one of the
first to inspect this larger than
average, 3-8x, 19-yea-fold bungalow situated on approx. 1.2 acres.
A delightful combination of
growned the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state
of the state of the state of the state
consists of trees, garden and
plenty of room to graze that favorte pony or two.
Featuring 2x16 LR with attrac-

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is 3 bedroom home is focated on quiet crescent close to shopping i schools. Big kitchen with loads cupboards. Dining area with ling grass doors to sundeck. glass doors to sundeck. LR. WITH F.P. VIEW BY CALL OLE KNUDSEN, Tor 598-2461.

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Four yr old, 3 bedroom full base ment with large 9/5% mortgage. Absolutely spotless throughout, I.R.E.N.E. DALZEIL, 388-6231 or 177-6380.

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THREE acres of seclusion or minutes from fown, Renoval 2-bedroom flome that could eas have an addition. 1-3 of proper cleared, rest is beautifully tree MLS. TO VIEW CALL HAZICAMPELL 1954-491 or ADELL

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bathrooms and sundecks. Basements designed for fur-

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ty Tudor character home in quality area. Large living formal dining area. cozy 3 large bedrooms, 2 noms, 2 fireplaces, full base. In new condition throughout,

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Three bedrooms,

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3-yr. old three bedroom, ful ment home. Master bedroo ensuite. Good sized and freed lot. 4th bedroom in ment. Nice quiet area of homes. Asking \$49,900. Tr down payment. BEN 1 377-6231 or \$98,3105.

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\$32,500

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D.F.H:-GORGE AREA

2 Bedrms - Bsmt.

1es, you can drive by 10 see for ourself. The address is 2869 Inlet and may be just what you desire, ood sized room. Jarge lot with uil trees and garden area. Full seement undeveloped. New MLS 1842,800. Do not disturb owner-you would like to see through or urther into a like the seement of the contraction of the cont

2210 McCoy Rd. GORDON HEAD

\$59,750

Don't miss this de luxe 3-bdrm. beauty. Large LR. and DR. full high cement basement, many features too numerous to mention. Call now and see for yourself, this quality exclusive listing.

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Rd. Only \$48,900

1 1/2 Yrs. Old 3 bdrms. LR. DR. large with eating area. Jull high Big lot, quiet and seclude viewing and more informatio now. Owner transferred, your offers to \$48,900. MLS.

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Oil heating, copper plumbing. Everything is in very good condi-tion. Full basement and room to develop upstairs. MLS. BILL CARNEGIE 385-7761 (24 hrs.) 652-3627 (res.)

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hathrooms and sundecks.
Basements designed for fürther development. Two are ready to move into—others are nearing completion.

Drive out Majestic north of Kenmore and watch for "Wycliffe Place."

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This 11/2 storey solid, older home offers approx. 3340 sq. ft. of living space. 3 3-oce, bahrmas, on each floor. Separate entrance to each floor, solid space. 3 3-oce, bahrmas, on each floor, separate entrance to each floor, solid space of the solid space. 3 solid space of the s

room modern home with explent seaview yet just 200 vards meach 2 sundecks plus tots parking for boats, trailers, etc. 1477-4753 res. 658-8408 or office 384-9318 (24

HOME PLUS REVENUE, ROOMmay or triplex, very large older
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toom, living room, tireplace,
umpus room, 1/2 baths, renovated
tichen and bathroom, broadloom,
living room, or tireplace,
tichen and bathroom, broadloom,
living room, or tireplace,
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sunded by commercial proper-mail 2-bedroom house, car. 27 CADILLAC 386-6796 vegetable garden and old fool in fenced yard, asking 322,500 vner. 437-3669 or drive by 1531 HAPPY NEW YEAR

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4 bedroom basement, lovely area, large lot. Only \$41,500

2 BEDROOM 233 BATTLEFORD Electric heat, fridge and range included. Lot 50x112. Price

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Well maintained 5-bedroom home.
10 years old. Well treed property.
Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room off kitchen
(dishwasher). Most rooms W-W
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Delightful 2 BR home — Ige, LR,
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This home offers you not only a prime Gordon He ad location but the following:

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Can be yours in this quality 3-bed-from home with 2 directaged formal sized dining room. large kitchen and billiard-stored formal-sized formal-sized dining room. large kitchen and billiard-stored formal-sized formal-sized dining room. Professionally landscaped grounds. Many extras plus a substantial lat mortalita. Asking \$63,900. MLS 10227

JUNE HOUGHTON
This home offers you appear to hold the ad location but the following:

3 bedrooms.

4-pce. Main bath
altique formal-sized dining room with fireblace. All large and ample cupboards. Gracious entrance, hall, large bath ensuite. Completely finished bath ensuite. Completely finished bath ensuite convenient later of the with a water large utility room with finished for the with a water large utility room with finished for the following:

3-pce. En-Suite plumbing plumbing
Delumbing
Delumbing
Trail and sullivariated dining room, large kitchen and billiard-sized formal-sized dining room. Hand the following:

3-pce. En-Suite plumbing plumbing the professionally landscaped grounds. Many extras plus a substantial ist mortal the following:

4-pce. Main bath convenient landscaped for the following:

3-pce. En-Suite plumbing plumbing the professionally and substantial ist mortal the following:

4-pce. Main bath convenient landscaped for the following:

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-English walnut viewing please call RON CROW 386-7545 (anytime) Quality gold color- OPEN HOUSE ed shag through 925 ST. CHARLES FRI-SAT 1:30-4:30

out \$115,000 -Double carport Double carport

and beautifully landscaped with a variety of shrubs and fruit trees. Substantial 1st mortgage could be assumed. Asking only \$65,900. MLS

A basement compleasumed. Asking only \$65,900. MLS

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The substantial 1s these features add J. C. BAXTER 386-7545 (24 hrs.) up to making this 944 KENTWOOD

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A S K in g \$63,900. Custom-built Spanish design, 3 or bdrm. home with a very interest of the state Service

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1954 sq. ft. of something different located in Langford. It contains 3 bedrooms and aden, living room with fireplace, open dining room and kitchen with laundry facilities off the kitchen. All this on the main floor and upstairs a completely finished hobby room 15x41 had for an asking office of only \$33,200. For further information call DON OAKES. 478-4334 or 385-5741. ML 10247.

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fully serviced area lust from downlown. Square footage 1248 to 1324

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This property is one of the sites still available on the Peninsula A sheltered loc. Canoe Bay and a stone from the marina, there is cellent building site which

Unobstructed rural views towards

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of this 9 month oid 3 bedroom
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2-Bedroom, \$52,336 3-Bedroom, \$54,681

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DELUXE CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT HOMES 848 Esquimait Road Open Mon. - Sat. 1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

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Excellent selection of spacious suites, varied floor plans, coloured appliances, carpeting, drapes, sauna, swirl bath, billiards, recsauna, putting green, parking, etc. Compare value with pricing

One Bedroom from \$24,500

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Low down payments, excellent financing—available, early possession. Full details by calling HERB Mc-DANNOLD at 658-8844 or

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Concrete building offering
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"COLONY PARK MANOR" 1680 Poplar Poplar St. 5790 pools, sauna, workshoe and games room. Close to shopping and transportation. Open to view Mon. thru Sat. 1;30-4;30... "RUDYARD KIPLING" 1420
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The ultimate in apartment living.
Two only priced from \$69,500.

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1070 Douglas 382-6151 or KELLY DICKSON 477-1683

TRANSCONA 1625 Belmont Ave. BETWEEN PANDORA AND
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UNIQUE describes these suites
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263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED GARAGE WANTED TO RENT IN James. Bay, South Fairfield area. 383-4984 after 5 p.m. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

Island -

Pacific Realty 3200 QUADRA FIREMAN Urgently requires 2 or 3 bedroom home in any nice area, must have room for good sized workshop. Up 10 \$48,000 CASH. Possession Feb. 17, 1975. BEN GREIG 388-6231 or 578-8303.

TWO PRAIRIE LADIES
Quick action needed. Requires 2 or 3 bedroom, no pasement on a small fenced lot. Dining room and fireplace a must. Up to \$50,000 CASH. URGENT, IRENE DAL-ZIEL 388-6231 or 477-6380.

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Urgently requires two or threebedroom home in town. Not too
big a lot. Must be air good condition and not over \$55,000.00, Cash
or cash to mortisage, IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 477-6380. PURCHASERS REQUUIRE

ACCOMMODATION \$35,000 to \$50,000, 3-bedroom base-ment home in any area. BOB KOHLRUSS, 388-6231 or 479-5971, ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD. COUPLE OF RETIREMENT AGE living in Fairfield wish smaller bungalow in that area. Price to \$45,000. Please call Jim Davles at 386-7521, Boorman Investment Co., Ltd., JIII Government St. PRIVATE, WANT OLDER HOME, will pay cash, condition not essential. 479-2209. 268 LISTINGS WANTED



LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
John Ettema 74
Call Collect

ROBERTS INVESTMENTS

271 LOTS FOR SALE OVER 1-3 ACRE LOT WITH UN-obstructed view of sea and Is-lands. Mill Bav-Cobble Hill area. Prime residential area with un-derground services. \$13,900. Gerie Hutton, 386-3927 or Roselle Jackson \$98-1093. J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd., 388-4271 anytime.

CORDOVA BAY RIDGE
2 beautiful adininine lots 2.73
acties acts total 5½ acres, towerty fir and ceder trees on property Area of quality homes (MLS)
for details call
386-2111 D BECKNER 477-4994
MONTREAL TRUST CO. BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$19,500, \$20,500 and \$22,500. Treed and parklike, Fully serviced and full-length closed-in culverts. Easy terms, Close to Brentwood Bay Marchant and Hagen Roads. See signs. Signs.

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THESE ARE THE BEST AVAILable, lots of trees, close to schools,
etc. Access to Beauliful Gen
Lake, drive by 3396 Glen Lake
Road, 316-500 and up. 478-6269. 271 LOTS FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE Approximately three-quarters of an acre — well within VLA requirements — located inside the 6-mile circle. City water. Offers invited on asking price of \$22,000. For further details ALAN WESTGATE

MONTREAL TRUST CO.

SEA-VIEW NORTH SAANICH .76 acre in large lot development. Water and hydro available South-ern exposure \$28,500. MLS 10334. For further details call:

KEN PORTER of JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD. at 656-5235 or 598-3344

CITY LIMITS ALL SERVICES 2 unusual lots close to maior shopping centre, health spa, golf course, rec, centre, schools and transportation, college, "Curches, \$20,000 each, While you are reading his everyone else is askep! FRANCES BROWN 477-1841 BLOCK BROS, REALTY LTD.

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Excellent location near Uplands
Park and Sea. Good for growing
family or retirement. Close to Estevan Shopping and Schools. It
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BUY NOW BUILD LATER
This picturesque lot of .4 of an acree would be ideal for small home or mobile located a mile and a specific STRICTLY A

HOLDING PROPERTY
Lovely high rural view lot 75x126.
What ah investment, asking only \$8,900. Try your terms. IRENE DALZEIL, 388-6231 or 477-580.
Island Pacific Realty REWARD

READY TO BUILD

HIGHLANDS DISTRICT .49 acre building lot offering mag-nificent views of the Saanich Pen-Insula, \$24,500. BOB KOHIRUSS 479-5971 or 388-6231 Island Pacific Realty.

MILL BAY Nearly 4½ acres near Noa-wick and Benko, would make 2 lots. Asking \$35,000.

make 2 lots. Asking \$33,000. \$15,000 cash, balance at 10 per cent. Please call Mr. Custance. 385-2481. Swiner-ton Stewart Clark, Ltd., 1318 Blanshard Street. NEW YEAR SPECIALS NEW YEAR SPECIALS
10 acres Brentwood \$79.000
3 acres Willis Point \$24,000
3 acres where the second of the second o

274 PROPERTY WANTED WANTED, WANTED MILL BAY AREA

Land, 2 acres to 5 acres with or without home. Cash buyer. Inter-ested parties confect P. J. Snow, 592-3931 or 386-7345. Island Homes Ltd. CASH For lots or acreage, phone Kasapi Construction, 386-6191. 280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

912 DOUGLAS ST

MELTON — BRINGING MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA

3-year-oid 4-bedroom house with den and family room plus 9 ft. beasement. Lovely healtlator fre-place in large living room. Cow bern and two sheds. Acreage freed and partially developed, Charles of the composition of the composition of the composition of the large for the composition of the composition of the Harry Gray, 386-7551 or res. 652-1661 (24 hrs.).

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTE 912 DOUGLAS ST. MELTON — BRINGING MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA SAANICH PENINSUL'A

24.32 ACRES)

An ideal project for the astute builder developer. Land is level. some frees pressent views. Try. 34.00 per pressent views. Try. 34.00 per Vaughn Thompson 658.831 382-5981

DO IT NOW! Don't walt for spring! Choose vour-building site now! Metchosin — 2-beautiful acres in area of execu-tive homes. Views from rear of property. Asking \$25,000. Vendor will carry \$15,000 at current inter-est rate. Hiphlands — 1.25 acres. Hill and valley views, Roughed in circular driveway. Vendor will carry \$9,000 at current interest rate. carry \$9,000 at current interest rate. 386-3231 OLIVE WEBBER 478-7733 BLOCK BROS, REALTY LTD. SAANICH — 2.49 Ac. City Horse Farm, 5 corrais. Home. SAANICH — 96 ac. raw 21,500. METCHOSIN — 7.5 Ac. city type home, 4 BR., 2 bth. lee, barn. 595-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768 2.34 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD, fenced, 3 miles from Eaton's store, Duncan, Fill price \$23,000. Terms, Phone 746-5043.

DASHWOOD REAL ESTATE (Qualicum) Ltd. 752-9266 Parksville—Qualicum Specialist UP-ISLAND

PROPERTIES QUALICUM BEACH AREA, 7.87 acres, 2 minutes from beach, can be used as trailer park, etc., or sub-dividable, 334,000. Will carry some mortgage, 362-1424 between 41,3947 p.m.

2 Bedroom stucco bsm1 home, a-o heat f.p. on 34 acre on community water. Immediate possession 532,500 cash, only 3 yrs. old. Phone 748-2654. EAGLE REALTY LTD.
Box 1060 Parksville, B.C.
Telephone 248-6191
743-2387

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LOVELY HOME ON HIGH ½-ACRE LOT NANAIMO — \$71,000 MLS This beautiful post-and-beam home has panoramic views of the sea and Gulf Islands. The living room has a raised hearth, floor-toceiling central rock fire-place, wall-to-wall carpeting and of course, enormous windows to take advantage of the setting. There is a good-sized dining room, very large family kitchen

with eating area and sepa-rate laundry room, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. In the full high basement there is space for rec room and also den or fourth bedroom. For ap-pointment to view please

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380 Brae Rd. Duncan 1, 2 or 3-bedroom suites from as low as \$21,000. W-w carpets, drapes, stove and fridge, close to shopping and business section. Excellent financing available... To view phone 748-2397 or call at Ste. 101, 380 Brae Road, Duncan.

LADYSMITH NANAIMO 4½ ACRES, CLOSE IN to downtown Nanaimo, excellent apartment site. Close to park and waterfront. Price to sell at \$2.00 per sq. ft. Will take property or mortgages in trade. 382-1424 between 4:30-7 p.m. 290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

ELTCH REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD 912 DOUGLAS ST. MELTON - BRINGING MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA

SAANICH PENINSULA Diversified farming business 26 acres. 3-bedroom home. 20.000 sq. ff. of greenhouse, large ehicken house. Orchard and berry fields. Full price. 18325,000.00. Fred Beaver-Jones Vaughn Thompson 382-5981 658-8541

FARM LAND NEARLY 15 ACRES PENINSULA

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294 MAINLAND AND

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OR TRADE

Excellent 5-bedroom family home,
on South Dunbar slope available
February 1st. Large assumable,
mortgage. Asking \$75,000 with posslollity of equitable trade for Victorial home of revenue. To view or
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J. M. Whittome & Co. Ltd.

GRAND CAYMAN
B.W.I. Waterfront and waterview lots.
From \$8,950 to \$16,900. 20 per
cent down. No income or property tax. 10 per cent financing.
Call JOHN HOLMS at 598-3344.
JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

SPELL

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way to find a buyer is to

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All-Out Security Raids By Israel Into Lebanon

killing four civilians and a Lebanese soldier in a series of strikes that penetrated up to three miles inside the country.

An Israeli corporal fell into a ravine and failed to return from one of the three raids, two of them staged before

Lebanese and Israeli ar-tillery dueled briefly during

The Israelis also blew up at

in southern Lebanon today, up 11 Arab houses, but Israel

said six were destroyed.

Lebanese Permier Rashid
Solh called the Israeli attacks an "ugly and criminal action, exceeding all the limits of crime the world has known," as Suhufiah press agency reported. Solh said "innocent civilians had nothing to do with any action, and nothing was, found in their homes."
The Israeli command said

its troops attacked at least

TEL AVIV (UPI) __ Israeli least two houses in the second three areas of southern Letroops mounted an 'all-out secorrection' against see consecutive day of such
curity operation' against see perations. Or Weinesday, he
pected Arab guerrilla bases banon said the Israelis blew
in southern Lebanon today up 11 Arab bases by
the second with penetrations up to the miles as part
of an 'all-out security operations up to the miles as part
of an 'all-out security operation' designed to forestall
in southern Lebanon today
of the israeli border,
its soldiers came under fire
its soldiers came under fire guerrilla strikes into Israel in connection with the 10th anniversary Wednesday of the founding of Al Fatah, the

biggest guerrilla organization. • The Lebanese defence ministry said an Israeli comentered the village of Al Taybeh, two and a half miles in-side Lebanon, blew up a house and killed four civilians inside. An 11-year-old boy was

house in the village of Majdal

and Lebanese gunners opened from suspected guerrillas in a up with heavy artillery on house in Taibe (Al Taybeh) Israeli commandos near the village of Al Bustan at noon, forcing them to withdraw.

Arab newsmen reported Israeli troops also blew up a

They said the villagers of Al Taybeth and thousands from neighboring communities buried the four civilian vic-tims, then demonstrated for

and returned the fire, hitting their targets. They then blew up the house with the suspect-

ed guerrillas inside. It said the Lebanese soldier was killed when he refused to halt his jeep at an Israeli roadblock. He was the first uniformed Lebanese killed by the Israelis since June, 1972,

VIOLENT TALE OF 2 CITIES

DETROIT — The 1974 homicide toll here reached a record 801 people on New Year's Eve, and police Cmdr. James Bannon is certain the record will be broken in 1975.

"The same factors that were consistent in homicides last year haven't changed this year, and indications are that these factors will worsen in 1975," said Bannon, who super-vises the city's southern precincts. Police said the 801st victim was Celenor Ayres, 53, shot

at the climax of an argument by a 60-year-old man 90 minutes before the year ended.

Barely $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours elapsed between the last homicide of 1974 and the first one of 1975. In fact, 1975 was one minute old when a security guard at a nightspot on the city's east side shot and killed one of three

gunmen in the entrance to the club. In Chicago, 968 homicides were committed in 1974, and within two hours after the new year began, four more persons were dead of gunshot wounds.

Homicide investigators speculated that the city's death toll by violence could reach 1,100 for 1975.

The toll put in the shadow the homicide record of Detroit, sometimes called the murder capital of the United States, where 801 persons died violently in 1974.

Two of those killed after the new year began in Chicago were teen-age girls slain in a tavern, apparently during a New Year's Eve celebration.

Police said the last Chicago homicide of 1974 was typical of many which made up the year's toll: Glen Bladen, 23, a drifter with a minor arrest record, found shot to death for no known reason in an alley Dec. 30.

Cairo Workers, Police Clash

of Cairo University students strators and several police-demonstrated on campus men were reported injured. today in support of workers Police said 48 persons were demonstrated on campus today in support of workers who clashed with police Wednesday in a rock-throwing melee over their demands for higher pay.

The government had denounced the workers' protest as "anarchy" and said it would crush any new rioting. Witnesses said the students,

in groups of hundreds, held rallies, made speeches and changed slogans expressing sympathy for the workers. One slogan recalling be fits which workers got under the late president Gamal Abdel Nasser, said: "Nasser repeatedly advised: Take good care of the workers."

The students remained on university grounds and did not attempt to take to the streets, witnesses said:

In the Wednesday demonstrations the workers smashed scores of windows and battled briefly with helmeted police who carried bamboo riot poles, shields and

In the wild melee at Libera-tion Square, one railroad car, 19 shops and 41 cars and buses were damanged, the

Depot Open For Trees

The recycling depot at 4026 Borden is collecting unwanted Christmas trees.

Residents getting rid of their trees are asked to bring it to the depot before Monday and add it to the pile of trees outside the building.
On Monday depot workers plan to rent a shredder and shred the trees into mulch, which will be available to gar-

PREHISTORIC **OPERATION**

deners for composting and other purposes.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia
(AP) — Archeologists have discovered a skull on which an apparently successful operation was performed during the neolithic age some 7,000 years ago, says the Belgrade daily Vecernje Novosti. The newspaper said the skull was found in a hidden cave in the Dalmatian Mountains.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the Wohinder Singh of 3446 Wascana St., in Yolorie, in the Province of British Columbia, to change my name from Mohinder Singh to Mahinder Singh 1975.

Mohinder Singh

arrested.

Premier Abdel Aziz Higazi summoned his aides to an emergency meeting and issued a statement blaming the riots on "irresponsible elements" with "saboteur objec-

"The government will spare no effort in enforcing the law firmly, sternly and thorough-ly," the statement said. "The ly," the statement said. "The battle of liberation (against) Israel) is not over yet. Demonstrations and other acts of violence, anarchy and rioting which are banned by law will sternly." The demonstrators were an-

gered over the government's apparent failure to deal with the severe economic crisis in the country. Inflation in Egypt rose more than 10 per cent last year and commodity prices soared over 22 per

"We want our rights. A pair of shoes now costs six pounds (\$15). Workers are vomiting blood. Production is 100 per cent, wages are 10 per cent. Nazi rule is better than Higazi rule. Down with Higazi."

the street's chanting:

A skilled worker may earn an average of \$100 to \$125 a month. Unskilled employeesmake only \$50 a month. The statement blamed the trouble on "a handful of mas-terminds who are determined to obsturet the progress of na-tional action." It said the gov-ernment is doing its best to

deal with the people's economic problems. "The whole nation strongly condemns such irresponsible actions," the statement said, accusing the protesters of disrupting "the domestic front at a time when unity is required to complete the task of

The government, it said, is aware of the motives of these persons and "will not spare any effort in exposing them and their saboteur objec-

liberation.'



EEL FISHING was popular New Year's Day activity on Cape Breton Is-

MAVERICK MARKET 880 ESQUIMALT RD.

Wo Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Prices Effective Jan. 2, 3, 4.

PORK SHOULDER STEAK

KRAFT DINNERS

pkgs. KADANA COFFEE

Hi Liner

LIQUID DETERGENT Palmolive

CAT FOOD

Pamper 159 **ALL PURPOSE TOWELS** J-CLOTHS 24+2 FREE!

Imported Lettuce Canada

NESTLES QUIK CHOCOLATE A pkg.

Beef or Meatball -oz.

CHEESE SLICES Kraft pkg.

HARVEST MARGARINE

3 -lb. pkg. LADY PAT SHAMPOO or Creme 20 -oz. Rinse btl.

Rinse LOCAL POTATOES Canada No. 2

BRITISH STRONGMAN EATS GRASS TO SAVE

PETERBOROUGH, England (Reuter) — A performing strongman has started the new year on a diet of grass and clover — because rising food bills are eating too big a hole in

Walter Cornelius, 54, a swimming pool attendant who per-forms strongarm and stunt acts for charity in his spare time, said: "People think I'm mad when they see me chewing grass, but I tell them that cows and horses do well on it so why shouldn't I."

"Phio is no glammal. I was connect coford today's food prices on my wages, but I'm still buying milk to supplement my green grass and clover diet."

Cornelius, who earns \$55 a week, says he eats about four pounds of grass a day, and prefers it with just a drop of dew. This adds moisture to the palate, he says.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

The list was not a particularly heavy one—only two cases went to completion, one was withdrawn at the request of the crown counsel, and the rest remanded for a variety

The charges reflect the times and provide mute testimony to the kind of year it's been, a year of rising violence and soaring crime in Victoria. Drug cases dominated court proceedings. However, of the five people who faced drug charges only four will go to court. One was set free after crown coursel said the alcrown counsel said the alleged restricted drug seized in the case had failed to analyse at the Illicit Drug lab in Van-

Four people appeared on impaired driving charges, two for armed robbery, two for shoplifting, one for non-capital murder, one for breaking and entering and theft, one for theft of mail, one escapee from an interior B.C. jail, two for fraud offences, one for mischief, one breach of proba-

tion and one possession of sto-len property under \$200. Only two guilty pleas were entered. Michael Bender, 18, of 229 Cadillac and Lawrence Foss, 46, of 2376 Bellamy each pleaded guilty to impaired driving and were fined \$400.

The remainder, having pleaded not guilty, are now awaiting trial, one set as late as May 2, the earliest available data.

Twenty-three people appeared before Judge William
Ostler in Victoria provincial court Tuesday, the last day of tion: "I'm a plasterer, your content of the course of the c Like the accused impaired driver who gave his occupa-tion: "I'm a plasterer, your honor."

And like the case of the 81tering bad checques who Ostler wished to recall to confirm the remand date pre-

The sheriff opened the door to the lockup behind and to the 'right of the judge's bench. He called out the elname again. Another long wait.
Finally Ostler,

Finally Ostler, growing restless, peered over and remarked dryly: "He seemed to be switches in making his first

appearance."
At that point the man arrived and shuffled into the prisoner's box.

Drake Hotel Inquiry In 2 Weeks

fire at the Drake Hotel Sun-day which killed 56-year-old Melba Lucille Michaels is expected to be held in two

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said today he expects an inquest into the hotel fire will not be needed and an inquiry will be sufficient.

Final decision on the mat-ter, will have to be delayed It wasn't all gloomy, there until completion of toxological were moments that produced tests in about two weeks.

Sub Bumping Report **Draws 'No Comment'**

WASHINGTON (Reuter) The defence department re-fused to comment Wednesday on a report that a U.S. nuvolved in a collision with a Soviet submarine under the North Sea last November.

Columnist Jack Anderson, quoting "on-the-spot sources," said the American Polaris submarine Madison was patrolling in the North Sea on Nov. 3 when it and a Soviet

Both submarines surfaced, Anderson said, where they inspected each other warily from a short distance. No

communications were ex-

Anderson said the Madison returned to base at Holy Loch, Scotland, with a nine-foot scrape along its hull.

rines had been ruptured and

changed.
Asked about the report department Wednesday, a department spokesman replied, "no comment.

He quoted sources as saying there would have been no nu-clear hazard if the subma-

Anderson did not name the Soviet vessel or say now much damage it had sustained, if any.

January 2, 1975.

It is with regret that we announce the closure of our Fine Dear Eaton's Shopper:

Foods and Meat Departments as of January 18, 1975.

We have been forced into this position due to the limited demand for groceries in our downtown location. The cost of operating a good supermarket with a declining demand has made it necessary for us to make this decision.

We are most appreciative to those of you who have supported our grocery operation through the years, and are sorry for any inconvenience this decision may cause. We are grateful for your confidence and patronage in the past, and hope you will continue to let us serve you through our other departments

The space gained through this closure will allow Eaton's to throughout our Store. expand other departments, enabling us to provide our customers with greater selection and service.

Sincerely. R. W. Hind, Store Manager an open letter to our Food Dept. Customers from Eaton's Store Manager

Phase No. 1 the Clear-Out

20% off 10%

Marked Prices on

- Drug Items
- Waxes, Polishes
- Soaps and Cleaners

Marked Prices on

- Baby Food
- Local Biscuits
- Pudding, Jelly Powder

It all starts tomorrow! So stock up and save. Our cashiers will be cutting our regular prices down 10% and 20% on those foods, sundries, cleansers listed above!

Personal shopping only. Sorry, no delivery

and to add to your savings

B(O)NUS Eaton's

Friday and Saturday, January 3rd and 4th

Here's our first storewide clearance of the New Year! And a great way to start saving for '75 with terrific Fashion buys! Fine Furniture clearances. Toys and gifts at super low prices. And practically anything you can think of. We're cutting prices everywhere so you really save. Don't miss this fabulous sale.

> Come early and stay late (we're open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday). Personal shopping only. Sale last 2 days while quan-

EATON'S downtown

Plus owntown

Great Value Combination . .

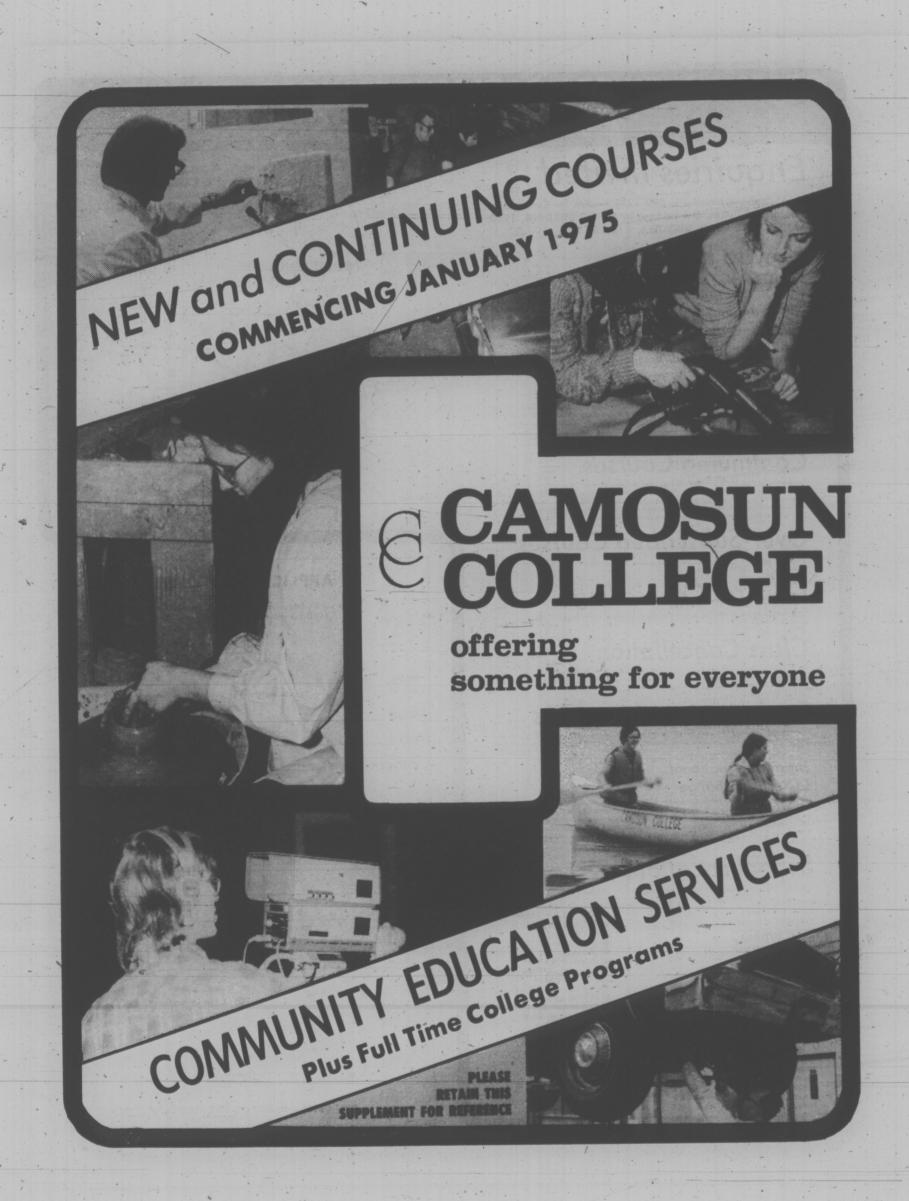
KILTS - SWEATERS **SLACKS**

20% OFF

1000

Edinburgh Tartan

1001-1003 Government Street 388-9312



COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERVICES **EVENING COURSES**

Enquiries Invited

Our telephone number is 592-1281 — Ask for Community Education Services. Our address Is: EWING BUILDING, 1950 LANSDOWNE ROAD, VICTORIA, B.C. V8P 1B2.

How to Register

Registrations may be made in two ways:

Requests for refunds will be considered only if received in the Community Education Service Office, 1950 Lansdowne Road, prior to commencement of the 3rd session of any course. A \$3.00 registration fee will be deducted. An official receipt must be submitted with any application for refund. Fees are refundable in full when a class is cancelled. Students who wish to transfer to another class must pay a \$3.00 transfer fee

Continuing Courses

Courses that started in the Fall and continue after the New Year will re-commence the week of January 6, 1975. There are a few vacancies in some of the continuing courses, open to students who have had some experience in the selected subject. Registration fees for enrolment in mid-term of a course are half the regular fee. Interested applicants are invited to enquire by telephone (592-1281, Local 221) or call in person of our office (Lansdowne Campus).

Over-Subscribed Courses

General Counselling
If you wish assistance in selecting a course, please telephone or call in person at the office. It is a privilege to assist you.

Class Cancellation

Equipment and Supplies

Common tools and equipment normally supplied by the school may be used by the evening students. However, specialized tools, materials, books, etc. must be supplied by the student unless otherwise

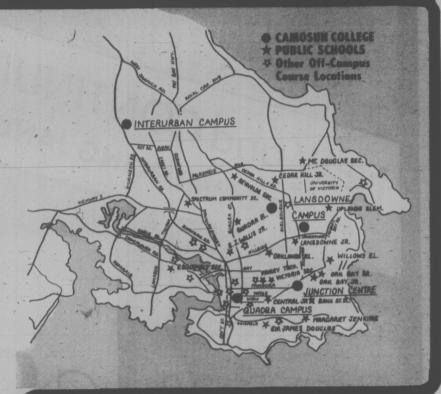
Japan International

Cultural Exchange

For the past two years Camosun College has been involved in organizing a tour for some 35 Japanese High School students at the end of July. It is anticipated that this will be a continuing program. Part of the requirement is for approximately five days stay in a Canadian home. Anyone who is interested in hosting one or more of these students, please contact Camosun College, 592-1281, Local 221 at anytime. We will be pleased to record your name for future reference.

School Locations

School	Abbreviation	Address
Bank Street Elem.	BSE	1625 Bank Street
Camosun College	· cc	1950 Lansdowne Road
Cedar Hill Jr. Secondary	СН	3910 Cedar Hill Rd.
Central Jr. Secondary	CI	1280 Fort Street
Esquimalt Secondary	ES	847 Colville Road
Fairey Technical Unit	FT	1260 Grant Street
Interurban Campus	INT	4461 Interurban Road
Lansdowne Jr. Secondary	n	1765 Lansdowne Road
Margaret Jenkins Elem.	. WI	1824 Fairfield Road
Mt. Douglas Secondary	MD	3970 Gordon Head Road
Oak Bay Jr. Secondary	OBJ	2101 Cadboro Bay Road
Oak Bay Sr. Secondary	OBS	2151 Cranmore Road
Oaklands Elementary	OE	2827 Belmont Avenue
Quadra Elementary	QE	3031Quadra Street
Quadra Street Campus	QS	1250 Quadra Street
Reynolds Secondary	RS	3963 Borden Street
Shelbourne House	SH	3410 Shelbourne St.
S. J. Willis Jr. Secondary	WLZ	923 Topaz Avenue
Sir James Douglas Elem.	SJD	401 Moss Street
Spectrum Community School		3814 Carey Road
Uplands Elementary	UE	3461 Henderson Road
Victoria Secondary	VS	1260 Grant Street
with a secondary	WE	2200 Museum Street



APPLICATION FORM

Community Education Services — Camosun College 1950 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, B.C.

				7		
NAME	Miss Mrs.		sh.			
TREET _	Mr. Ms.	First No	ame (Print in b	lock letter	s) Surname	
ITY						
			(Mailing	Address)		
ELEPHO	NE NUMBER			DATE		
	I wish	to registe	er for the foll	owing co	ourse(s)	
Course			Course Number		Place	Fee.
		*				
		VIII Tomber				

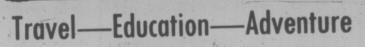
TOTAL (To be enclosed)

Make Cheques payable to: Camosun College POST DATED CHEQUES ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE

COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERVICES EVENING COURSES

Business Programs Management Skills — Labour Education

Course No.		School	Day Mon. & Th.	Time 7:30-9:30	Starts Jan. 13	Session & Fee 16—\$35	
644V 870V	Bookkeeping for Small Businesses Data Processing — An Introduction	OBS	Wed.	7:30-10:00	Jan. 15	10-\$24	
728V	Display Techniques Economics for Management, Part 2	OBJ	Tue. Wed.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 14 Jan. 8	10—\$25 14—\$25	
729V 730V	Effective Business Letters	CI	Tue.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 14	10-\$20	
645V	Effective Communication (Making Sense with Words)	MD	Tue.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 14	12-\$30	
871V	Effective Supervision (Human Relations)	MD	Mon.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 13	12—\$30	
731V	Management Accounting for Small Businesses	ОВЈ	Mon. & Th.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 13	12-\$30,	
732V	Personnel Management	u	Tue. & Th.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 14	12—\$30	81
734V	Psychology — Fundamentals	SJW	Tue.	7:30-9:30	-Jan. 14	10-\$25	
	Retail management	MD	Wed.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 15	12-\$30	
627V 648V	Speed Reading .	CJ	Wed	7:30-9:30	Jan. 15	10-\$25	
620V	Work Study (Management Engineering)	MD	Mon. & Th.	7:30-10:00	Jan. 13	22\$50	



CAMOSUN COLLEGE

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL MUSEUM



Saturday, January 11, 1975	
THE RUSSIAN WORLD	By Raphael Green
Friday, February 14, 1975 THE AMAZON, ECUADOR and PER	RU By John Nicholls Booth
Friday, March 14, 1975 RETURN TO HUNZA	By Renee Taylor
Friday, April 18, 1975	By Trever Paige
CUBA	By Hero.
Saturday, May 10, 1975 THE VIRGIN ISLANDS	By Gary Peterson
GENERAL ADMISSION	
STUDENTS	\$1.25
A British Columbia Courtesy Card to shown for identification on purchase of	of ticket.
ALL PRESENTA	ATIONS

8 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium British Columbia Provincial Museum 601 Belleville—Parking Off Superior Street



Vocational—Technical

(For	r Men and Women)					Session
Course			-	Time	Starts	& Fee
No.		School				
740V	Acoustic Ceiling and Modular Walls	Int.	Mon.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 13 Jan. 20	12—\$35 9—\$20
881V	Air Brake Systems	Int	Mon.thru Th.	7:00-9:00 8 a.m5 p.m.	Jun. 20	720
	Al- Banka Sustanna	Int	LSat.	" p.m.	Jan, 27	9-\$20
892V 907V	Air Brake Systems Air Brake Systems	Int		"	Feb. 3	9-\$20
	Animal Care	FT	Wed.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 15	10-\$20
669V 700V	Animal Care Automatic Transmissions	Int	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 13	20-\$40
650V	Automotive Electrical Systems	Int	Wed.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 15	12-\$25
649V	Automotive Emission Controls	Int .	Tue.	7:00-9:30		12-\$25
657V	Automotive Front End Alignment	Int	Mon.	7:00-9:30 7:00-9:30		24-\$45
658V	Automotive Mechanical Repair T.Q.	Int	Mon. & Th. Tue.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 0 Jan. 14	5-\$10
659V	Automotive Oscilloscope	Int h.Int	Tue. Wed.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 15	11-\$25
855V	Blueprint Reading and Related Math	h.Int	Tue, & Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 7	24-\$45
704V 876V	Carpentry Refresher T.Q. Cook T.Q.	Int	Tue. & Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 14	24-\$45
876V 607V	Drafting—Architechtural, Part 2	Int	Tue. & Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 7	26-\$55
852V	Drafting—Mechanical, Part 1	Int	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 6 Jan. 16	24—\$50 12—\$25
662V	Electric Motors—Maintenance	Int	Th.	7:00-9:30 7:00-9:30	Jan. 16 Jan. 14	12-\$25
666V	Electrical Code	Int	Tub.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 16	12-\$25
667V	Electrical Code	Int	Th.			
661V	Electrical Industrial Blueprint	Int	Wed	7:30-9:30	Jan. 15	10-\$17
723V	Reading Electrical Overhead and Undergroun		1			10 000
723V	Construction	Int	- Mon. '4.	7:00-9:00	Jan. 13	10-\$20
908V	Foreman Training	Int	Tues.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 14	10-\$20
616V	Garden-Insect, Weed and Disease	1	The second second	7.20 0.20	Jan. 21	10-\$18-
	Control	Cl	Tue. & Th	7:30-9:30	Jan. 7	24-\$45
884V	Gas Fitter Upgrading	Int	Tue. & Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 14	10-\$20
859V	Hydraulics I, Basic	Int	. Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 9	12-\$27
710V	Hydraulics II, Circuitry Industrial Electrical Trade T.Q.	Int	Tue. & Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 14	24-\$45
663V 652V	Janitor/Custodian Training	Int	Tue, & Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 7	24—\$45
910N	Know Your Potential		The same of the sa			12-\$35
	For Work or Leisure	Studio	o Mon.	1:15-3:15 p.	, Jan. 13	
911N	Know Your Potential	Studio	o Mon.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 13	12-\$35
T. Variable	For Work or Leisure	Studio	o Mon.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 14	10-\$26
614V 726V	Labour-Management Relations Land Surveying—Intermediate	1000	to .	. /		
/40V	Examination (Theory)	cc	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 6	24-\$50
716V	Level and Transit Practice	,		8:30 d.m12	30 len 11	17—\$45
7	(Advanced)	CC	Sat.	8:30 d.m12 7:30-9:30	4 Evening	17-343
A CONTRACTOR		TO BE	ANTHOUNCED			The second
873V	Metric System for Tradesmen	FT	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-9:00	Jan. 13	12-\$18
	(Basics)	Int	Mon & Wed.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 6	24-\$45
853V 869V	Millwright for T.Q. Oil Burner Mechanic—Upgrading	Int	Tue. & Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 7	24-\$45
721V	Plumbing T.Q.	Int	Tue, & Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 7	24-\$45
664V	Printed Circuitry Techniques	Int	Mon. & Wed.		Jan. 13	7-\$20
712V	Refrigeration—Domestic	Int	Tue.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 14 Jan. 16	12-\$30
653V	Road Design	Int	Th.	7:30-9:30	Jan. 16 Feb. 5	6-\$15
883V	Rotary Engine	Int	Wed. Tue, & Th:	7:00-9:30 7:30-9:30	Jan. 14	8-\$13
858V		FT Int	Mon. & Wed.		Jan. 13	20-\$30
720V 724V	Sprinkler Fitting for T.Q. Stair and Rafter Layout	Int a	Wed.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 8	12-\$30
724V 722V		Int	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 6	24-\$45
713V	Surveying Part 2	Int	Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 9	12-\$25
715V	Teaching Techniques	VS	Tue. & Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 14 Jan. 14	10-\$25
711V	Template Making — General	FT	Tue.	7:00-9:30 7:00-9:30	Jan. 14 Jan. 14	10-\$25
- 665V	Transistor Fundamentals	FT	Tue. Mon. & Wed.		Jan. 14	16-\$70
727V		Int	Th.	7:00-9:30	Jan. 16	12-\$25
717V 882V		Int	Tue. & Th.	7:00-10:00	Jan. 14	
718V		Int	Tue. & Th.	7:00-10:00	Feb. 11	12-\$75
620V	Work Study			7.20 10.00	Jan. 13	22-\$50
	(Management Engineering)	MD	Mon. & Th.	7:30-10:00	Jun. 13	750
The same of the sa	Marie Committee of the	-	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.	The same of the sa		

4- VICTORIA	TIMES,	Thursday,	January 2,	1975

Recreation - Leadership Courses

EVENING COURSES

Languages	E.		A	rt, Hobbies & Cra	ifts	
Course No.	School Day	Time Starts	Session Cour & Fee No. 928N	Amateur Radio — Advanced	School Day Time OBJ Th. 7:00-10:0	
603A English for New Canadians 605A English for New Canadians 604A English for New Canadians	VS M. thru Th. VS Mon. & Th. Knox Mon., Wed. Church Fri.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 6 7:30-9:30 Mar. 17 9-12	40—\$5 741N 20—\$5 895N 38—\$5 742N	8 Batik & Tie Dyeing	RS Wed. 7:30-10:0 Shelbourne House Tue. 7:30-9:30 OBJ Wed. 7:30-9:30	0 Jan. 14 10—\$17
606A English for New Canadians 737A Fronch—Level 1	Knox Mon., Wed., Church Fri. OBJ Tue. & Th.	9-12 neon Mar. 17 7:30-9:30 Jan. 14	30—\$5 20—\$28 889A	Clay Modelling & Sculpture	1042 Summit Tue. 7:30-9:30 OBS Wed. 7:30-10:0	0 Jan. 14 10—\$16
738A French—Level 2 829A Spanish—Level 1 900A Spanish—Level 2	OBJ Mon. & Wed. CJ Tue. & Th. CJ Mon.	7:30-9:30 - Jan. 13 7:30-9:30 Jan. 28 7:30-9:30 Jan. 27	20—\$28 20—\$28 10—\$15 639N 640A	Coin Collecting — General Numismatics	SJW Tue. 7:30-9:30 CJ Tue. 7:30-10:1 MD Tue. 7:30-9:30	00 Jan. 14 10-\$20
Commini			743N 744N 745N	Crewel Embroidery Crewel Embroidery — Part II	OBJ Th., 7:30-9:30 OBJ Tue. 7:30-9:30 SJW Tue. 7:30-9:30	Jan. 16 10—\$17 Jan. 14 10—\$17 Jan. 14 8—\$14
Commercial	School Day	Time Starts	746h Session 617h & Fee 902h	Decoupage Briftwood Carving Gardening — Basic	SJW Th. 7:30-10: FT Wed. 7:00-9:3 CJ Th. 7:30-9:3 RS Mon. 7:30-9:3	0 Jan. 15 10—\$20 0 Jan. 16 10—\$17
756V Business Machines 757V Business Machines 759V Clerk-Typist (Receptionist)	QS Mon. QS Wed. CC Tue.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 13 7:30-9:30 Jan. 15 7:30-10:00 Jan. 14	10—\$15. 846N 10—\$15 634N 11—\$22 635N	Glassblowing — Venetion Macrame	Studio Tue. 7:30-9:3 U Th. 7:30-10: U Mon. 7:30-10:	0 Jan. 14 10—\$60 00 Jan. 16 8—\$15 00 Jan. 13 8—\$15
760V Clerk-Typist (Receptionist) 785V Medical Terminology 615V Shorthand Refresher	CC Th. OBJ Tue. & Th. CC Mon. & Wed. QS Mon. & Wed.	7:30-10:00 Jan. 16 7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 7:30-9:30 Jan. 13 7:30-9:30 Jan. 13	11-\$22 20-\$30 20-\$28 20-\$28 749h	Ornamental Metalwork Photography Photographic Theory and	FT Wed. 7:00-9:3 OBJ Wed. 7:30-9:3	0 Jan. 15 10—\$18
735V Typing—Elementary 736V Typing—Elementary 637V Typing—Refresher (Speed Typing)	RS Tue. CC Mon. & Wed.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 7:30-9:30 Feb. 17	10—\$15 10—\$15 748N 913N 914N	N Pottery Introduction	LJ Mon. 7:30-9:3 LJ Wed. 7:30-9:3 Studio Mon & Wed. 9:30-12 noo Studio Tue. & Th. 7:30-10 p.m	0 Jan. 15 10—\$20 n Jan. 6-Feb. 5 10—\$50 Jan. 7-Feb. 6 10—\$50
Homemaking and F	onds		915N 916N 917N	Pottery Introduction Pottery Introduction Pottery Introduction	Studio Mon. & Wed. 9:30-12 rico Studio Tue. & Th. 7:30-10 p.m Studio Mon. & Wed. 9:30-12 noo	n Feb. 10-Mar. 12 10—\$50 Feb. 11-Mar. 13 10—\$50 n Mar. 17-Apr. 16 10—\$50
Course No.	School Day	Time Starts	Session 9199 & Fee 9209 9219	N Pottery Workshop N Pottery Workshop	Studio Mon & Wed. 1:00-3:30 p. 5tudio Mon & Wed. 7:30-10:00	m. Jan. 6-Feb. 5 10—\$50 p.m. Jan. 6-Feb. 5 10—\$50 m. Feb. 10-Mar. 12 10—\$50
762N Cake Decorating — Elementary 763N Cake Decorating — Elementary 764N Cake Decorating — Advanced	SJW Tue. RS Wed. SJW Mon	7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 7:30-9:30 Jan. 15 7:30-9:30 Jan. 13	10-\$17 9221 10-\$17 9231 10-\$17 9241	N Pottery Workshop N Pottery Workshop N Pottery Workshop	Studio Mon. & Wed. 7:30-10:00 Studio Mon. & Wed. 1:00-3:30 p Studio Mon. & Wed. 7:30-10:00	p.m. Feb. 10-Mar. 12 10-350 .m. Mar. 17-Apr. 16 10-\$50 p.m. Mar. 17-Apr. 16 10-\$50
765N Cake Decorating — Advanced 773N Crocheting 774N Crocheting 775N Crocheting	RS Tue. SJW Mon. SJW Tues. SJW Wed.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 7:30-9:30 Jan. 13 7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 7:30-9:30 Jan. 15	10—\$17 8271 8—\$14 8851 8—\$14 8851	N Stained Glass— Introduction and Workshop	MD Th. 7:30-10: 1h. & Sot. Studio Wkshop 7:00-10: 1J Wed. 7:30-9:3	00 Jan. 16 10—\$60
776N Crecheting 868N Fabric — Know-How 778N Flavor Arrangement Incorpora	SJW Th. LJ Mon. CJ Wed.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 16 7:30-9:30 Jan. 13 7:30-9:30 Jan. 15	8-\$14 7511 2-\$4 6001	N Tole and Decorative Painting N Weaving-Beginners	CJ Tue. 7:30-10: U Wed. 7:30-9:3 U Th. 7:30-9:3	00 Jan. 14 10—\$18 10 Jan. 15 10—\$17 10 Jan. 16 10—\$17
777N Flower Arranging—For Fun 786N Hoir Styling, Wig and	OBJ Tue. OBJ Th.	7:30-9:30 Feb. 3 7:30-9:30 Jan. 21 7:30-9:30 Jan. 16	6-\$17 6421 6-\$17 6431	N Weaving—Inkle Leom N Woodcarving N Woodcarving	SJW Tue. 7:30-9:3 OBJ Tue. 7:30-10: OBJ Th. 7:30-10: FT Th. 7:00-9:3	00 Jan. 14 12—\$22 00 Jan. 16 12—\$22
780A Help With Raising Children 781A Help With Raising Children 888N Household Repairs for	Knox Church Th.	9:30-11:30 e.m. Jon. 16	10—\$25 M	N Woodwork Projects iscellaneous	7	
782N Interior Decorating (Contemporary and Period) 783N Knitting—Beginners	FT Men. Standard Furniture Wed. CJ Mon.	7:00-9:30 Jan. 20 7:30-9:30 Jan. 15 7:30-9:30 Jan. 13	8-\$17 Cou 10-\$20 No. 8-\$12 8349		School Day : Time MD Th. 7:30-9:3	Session Starts & Fee U Jan. 16 8—\$17
784N Meat Cutting (Selection and Processing) 865N Metric System for Consumers	SJW Wed. OBJ Tue., Th.,	7:30-9:30 Jon. 15	8—\$12 8321 8741 9061	N Astrology—Elementary N Auto Mechanics for Car Owner N Babysitters' Training	RS Wed. 7:30-9:3 FT Tue. 7:00-9:3 CJ Mon. 7:30-9:3	0 Jan. 14 10—\$20 0 Jan. 13 8—\$10
752N Sewing K-N-I-T-S 753N Sewing — Continuing With Knits 754N Sewing — Knits for Men	Tue. OBJ Wed. CJ Tue. CJ Tue.	7:00-9:30 Jan. 14 7:30-10:00 Jan. 15 7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 7:30-9:30 Feb. 25	3—\$5 8661 10—\$18 8681 6—\$12 8641 6—\$12 7021	N Bicycle Maintenance—10 Speed N Build Your Own Home	RS **Tue. 7:30-9:3 FT Wed. & Th. 7:00-10: FT Mon. & Wed. 7:00-9:0 FT Wed. 7:00-9:3	00 Jon. 15 2—\$5 10 Jon. 13 17—\$35 10 Jon. 8 6—\$15
755N Sewing — Lingerie Knits 626N Vegetarian Foods, Health and Efficiency	OBJ Th.	7:30-10:00 Jan. 16 7:30-9:30 Jan. 14	5—\$12 7031 8—\$15	N Carpentry—Interior Finishing N Centering and Integration in Motion and in Stillness	FT Tue, 7:00-9:0 QE Th. 7:30-9:3	0 Jan. 14 10—\$22 0 Jan. 16 10—\$15
632N Winemaking 633N Winemaking	OBS Tue. OBS Th.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 -7:30-9:30 Jan. 16	6—\$10 8991 6—\$10 8911	N Defensive Driving N Electrical Appliance Repairs	OBJ Wed. 7:30-9:3 VS Mon. & Wed. 7:30-9:3 FT Wed. 7:00-9:3 FT Tue. & Th. 7:00-9:3	0 Jan. 13 4—\$15 0 Jan. 15 10—\$22
			618 904 8351 8671	N Furniture Refinishing—Elementary N Graphoanalysis	FT Mon 7:00-9:3 QS Wed 7:30-9:3 FT Th. 7:30-9:3	10 Jan. 13 10—\$22 10 Jan. 15 10—\$20 10 Jan. 16 10—\$20
Recreation			905 830 Session 622	N How to Invest Your Money N Images of Canada N Inboard/Outboard (Stern Drive)	CJ Th. 7:30-9:3 VS Wed. 7:30-9:3 FI Mon. 7:00-9:3	10 Jan. 15 10—\$15
No. 789N Badminton — Beginners and	School Day SJW Tue & Th.	Time Starts 7:30-10:00 Jan. 14	& Fee 857 860 20—\$25 887	A Lip Reading N Outhoard Motor Maintenance	FT Mon. 7:30-9:3 SJW Mon. & Th. 7:30-9:3 FT Mon. 7:00-9:3	Jan. 13 10—\$17 10 Jan. 13 20—\$30 10 Jan. 13 10—\$22
Intermediate 790N Banjo—5-String—Level 1 791N Banjo—5-String—Level 2 894N Dancing—Ballet (Beginners)	OBJ Wed. OBJ Wed. BSE Mon.	7:30-8:30 Jan. 15 8:45-9:45 Jan. 15 7:30-9:00 Feb. 3	10—\$14 629 10—\$14 903 .10—\$18 761	N Outboard Motor Maintenance N Psychic Workshop N Real Estate for the Home Buyer	FT Tue. 7:00-9:3 SJW Wed. 7:30-9:3 OBJ Tue. 7:30-9:3 OS Mon. 7:30-9:3	30 Jan. 15 10—\$20 30 Jan. 14 10—\$15
793N Fencing—Foil 788N Fishing—Fresh Water 794N Fishing—Salt Water	UE Th. OBJ Th. RS Tue.	7:30-9:00 Jan. 16 7:30-9:30 Jan. 16 7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 7:30-9:30 Jan. 15	10—\$20 826 10-\$20 836 10—\$25 831 10—\$25 613	N Self Hypnosis—Positive Thinking N Ship Watching and Sea Lore	QS Mon. 7:30-9:5 MD Wed. 7:30-9:5 LJ Tue. 7:30-9:5 FT 1 Wed. 7:00-9:6	00 Jan. 15 10—\$15 30 Jan. 14 10—\$15
787N Fishing — Salt Water Adv. 795N Fishing With The Fly Rod 848N Guitar—Classical—Level 1 849N Guitar—Classical—Level 2	OBJ Wed. OBS Th. SJW Tue. SJW Tue.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 16 7:00-8:00 Jan. 14 8:15-9:15 Jan. 14 7:00-8:00 Jan. 14	10—\$20 10—\$15 912 10—\$15 623	N Tune In: Empathy Training Worksh N Voice Improvement	3 Sat. 9:00a.m	30 Jan. 23 10—\$25
797N Guitar — Level 1 798N Guitar — Level 1 799N Guitar — Level 2	LJ Tue. LJ Wed. LJ Tue.	7:00-8:00 Jan. 15 8:05-9:05 Jan. 14	10—\$12 625 10—\$12 10—\$12 823 10—\$12 909	(Duties of Executor) Women in Society	LJ Tue. 7:30-9: CJ Wed. 7:30-9: SJW Tue. 7:30-9:	30 Jan. 15 10—\$10 30 Jan. 14 10—\$15
800N Guitar — Level 2 803N Gymnastics — Swedish (För Women) 804N Horsemanship, Part 1	CJ Mon. RS Wed.	8:05:9:05 Jen. 15 7:30-9:30 Jen. 13 7:30-9:30 Jen. 15	10—\$17 10—\$17 10—\$25		CJ Mon. 7:30-9:	30 Jan. 13 10—\$20
805N Horsemanship, Part 2	RS Wed.	10-12 noon 7:30-9:30 Feb. 19 10-12 noon	10—\$25			I among the second
766N Music Appreciation — Part 2 839N Music — Organ 842N Music — Organ 840N Music — Piano	MD Tue. Studio Mon. Studio Wed. Studio Mon.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 7:00-8:00 Jan. 13 8:10-9:10 Jan. 15 8:10-9:10 Jan. 13	10-\$17 12-\$45 12-\$45 12-\$45			······
841N Music — Piano 807N Navigation, Coastal—Part 1 808N Navigation, Coastal — Part 2	Studio Wed. OBJ Tue. OBJ Th.	7:00-8:00 Jan. 15 7:30-9:30 Jan. 14 7:30-9:30 Jan. 16	12—\$45 10—\$20 10—\$20	An	Exciting Guided To	our }
893N Ocean Cruising — Introduction 898N Reck Climbing — Basic 638N Scuba Diving — Basic 810N Slimpastics	MD Mon. UVic Sat. CJ Wed. CJ Tue.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 13 10 a.m1 p.m. Jan. 18 7:30-9:30 Jan. 15 7:30-9:30 Jan. 14	10—\$18 6—\$40 9—\$58 10—\$17	CAL	to the	NIDC
890A Wilderness Skills 878A Wind Chamber Music	CC Tue.	7:00-10:00 Jan. 14 7:30-9:00 Feb. 14 Mar. 14	10—\$30 No fee		APAGOS ISLA	}
819N Yoga Exercises — Level 2 820N Yoga Exercises — Level 2	SJW Mon. SJW Wed.	8:45-9:45 Jan. 13 8:45-9:45 Jan. 15 7:30-9:30 Jan. 15	10-\$10 10-\$10 10-\$18	preceded b	by an appropriate biol	ogy course
813N Yoga — Hatha, Level 1 814N Yoga — Hatha, Level 1	SJW Wed. SJW Th.	7:30-9:30 Jan. 16	10-\$18	1/	is being planned by	

CAMOSUN COLLEGE COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION For the Spring of 1976

Phone the Division at 592-1281 for literature

COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERVICES NEW EVENING COURSES THIS TERM

AMATEUR RADIO—Advanced Designed for those who already hold a Basic Amateur Radio Certificate. In this course the International Morse Code and Theory are expanded to enable the student to qualify for his Advanced Radio Certificate, the ultimate goal of all Amateur Radio Operators. Prerequisite: Basic Amateur Radio Operator's Certificate.

No. 928N—OBJ—7-10 p.m. Th., Jan. 9/75

12 sess. \$28

BABY-SITTERS' TRAINING

A modern course emphasizing the do's and don'ts and the need for proper responsible attitudes by baby-sitters. Designed to prevent accidents to children under the care of baby-sitters, to improve child care and provide knowledge that will be of value in later life. The course consists of 5 compulsory, plus 3-optional sessions. Each student receives a pocket size information booklet and a graduate wallet card on successful completion of the course. Presented in co-operation with the Capital Region Safety Council. Applicants for the course should be 12 years of age or over. No. 906N-CJ-7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 13/75

BADMINTON LEADERSHIP (P.E. 150) A basic course emphasizing the teaching of badminton skills and development of teaching techniques. Designed, essentially, for training potential instructors.

No. 925A—IJ—6:45-7:45 p.m. Tues., and Th., Jan. 14/75

24 sess. \$18

BATIK & TIE DYEING Batik is an ancient and unique Jovanese art of wax painting requiring no previous training or experience. Both batik and tie dyeing are easy and interesting methods of dyeing material to produce your own dress fabrics, wall hangings, tablecloths, etc. No. 895N — SH — 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tue, Jan. 14/75 10 sess. \$17

CANOE LEADERSHIP—Basic (P.E. 158 Aquatics) Designed to develop potential instructors in canoe handling. Successful students will receive a "Canoe Sports B.C.", Basic Leadership Certificate, Qualification for flat water instruction and prerequisite for River instruction. The 40 hours of instruction will be divided approximately 5 pool sessions and 6 Saturday (or Sunday) sessions local lakes or rivers.

No. 926A-Crystal Pool-7-9 p.m. Wed., Jan. 15/75 40 hours \$30.

Dr. Clark H. Pinnock CHRISTIAN STUDIES CHRISTIAN STUDIES
Offered in co-operation with Regent College (affiliated with University of B.C.). A pilot course,
"Reasons for Faith," the first of a possible series of Christian studies, will be presented weekly by
Dr. Clark Pinnock, Associate Professor, Regent College, commencing February 19th. No. 899N—OBJ—7:30-9:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 19/75 5 sess. \$12

Cherrill Dawn Andrews DANCING-BALLET Basic classical ballet techniques for beginners are the best form of exercise to prepare for every other kind of dancing. Develops all the muscles in the human body and is both mentally and physically invigorating. Learn to move with a sense of rhythm and controlled movement. Many of today's athletes use ballet training to improve their condition, and co-ordination.

No. 894N-BSE-7:30-9:00 p.m. Mon., Feb. 3/75

P. Plotnikoff

This course is designed for faremen and prospective foremen of the construction industry. Topics, duties of foremen, job control, scheduling, planning and job instruction; basic human relations and communicating; iob safety and accident prevention. No. 908V—Int—7:00-9:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 14/75

> In co-operation with REGENT COLLEGE (Affiliated with U.B.C.)

> > **CAMOSUN COLLEGE**

presents

the first in what is hoped will be a series of

CHRISTIAN STUDIES

Pertinent, scholarly, non-sectarian presentations

SEE PAGE 5 FOR DETAILS OF PILOT COURSE

This is a refresher upgrading course for oil burner mechanics and apprentices. Topics: maintenance and adjustment of oil burner electrical and electronic controls; low pressure burners and associated problems: fire prevention. 24 sess. \$45 No. 869V-Int-7:00-9:30 p.m. Tues. & Th., Jan. 7

Ce-erdinater, Julian North
A balanced look into the Psychic world where students will be invited to participate actively
Course includes E.S.P., Palmistry, Crystal Gazing, Meditation, Tea Cup Reading, Hypnotism,
Numerology, Ouija Board and Planchette, Tarot, Colour Therapy and possibly U.F.Q.s. An instructional and fun course.

No. 903N-SJW-7:30-9:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 15/75 10 sess. \$20

ROCK CLIMBING -- Basic Designed for individuals with no previous rock climbing ability. Six three hour sessions will include the following: Equipment; Free Climbing Techniques; Pitons, Karabiners, Ropes, Route choosing; Leading and Seconding. All sessions outdoors, equipment supplied.

No. 898N—UVic. SUB—10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 18/75

6 sess. \$40

ROTARY ENGINE A familiarization course for Automative Mechanics and apprentices who have not had formal training on the Rotary Engine. Explanations and/or demonstrations will be given on the principle of operation of the Rotary Engine and its structure; on inspection, adjustment and handling the Rotary Engine as well as service diagnosis, minor tune-up, servicing and maintenance.

6 sess. \$15 No. 883V-Int-7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 5/75

STAINED GLASS—Introduction and Workshop This course offers instruction in the use of stained glass as a craft and as an art form. Particular emphasis is placed on the practical methods of design and construction of stained glass windows and lampshades. Alternative methods of working with glass will be discussed and demonstrated in a workshop environment where students are encouraged to design and carry out individual or group projects. Cost of materials exta. Ten (3 hr.) sessions on Thursday evenings, 7-10 p.m. Tentatively there will be 8 (4 hr.) weekend workshops at which time students will receive individual activation grad help with their project.

No. 885N-Studio-7:00-10:00 p.m. Th., Jan. 16/75

TENNIS LEADERSHIP (P.E. 152) Gordon Hartley A basic course emphasizing the teaching of tennis skills and development of teaching techniques Designed, essentially, for training patential instructors.

8 sess. \$30

No. 927A—LJ—8-9 p.m. Tues. & Th., Jan. 14

TUNE IN: Empathy Training Workshop

This workshop, through the benefit of group interaction, will enable you to develop your interpersonal skills, to avoid habitual roles and to experience more satisfying relationships with others — at work, at home or socially. Time is spent in communication exercises, sharing feelings and accurately responding to the feelings of others. Discussion guidelines ensure that the conversation remains focused on listening, understanding, and the practice of empathy skills. A participant workbook (cost \$6) includes an outline of each session with work sheets, explanations and interactions for practice.

No. 912N-SJW-7:30-9:30 p.m. Thur., Jan. 23,75

WOMEN IN SOCIETY—Part 2 For women who have had an introduction to feminist literature or thought — will consist of small group-study/discussion sessions emphasizing participation. Topics to be chosen by participants. No. 909N—SJW—7:30-9:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 14/75 . 10 sess. \$15

WILDERNESS SKILLS Students will acquire knowledge and learn skills associated with outdoor living. Course includes campcroff, survival, trip planning, safety, outdoor cooking, map and compass. In addition to classroom time, students will spend one weekend outdoors. No. 890A—CC—7-10 p.m. Tues., Jan. 14/75 10 sess. + 1 weekend \$30

WIND CHAMBER MUSIC Camsun College, in co-operation with the Victoria Wind Ensemble, offers a series of lecture recitals on Friday evenings of February 14, March 14 and April 11, 1975 for the entertainment of the general public at no admittance charge. A short dissertation on the history and background of Wind Chamber Music and composers will be presented followed by about one hour of live wind music. Admission free, come and bring a friend.

No. 878A—CC—7:30-9:00 p.m. Feb. 14, Mar. 14, Apr. 11 3 sess. no fee.

Career Programs and Credit Subject Offerings

To Apply

Address all enquiries and requests to: Admissions and Counselling Centre, Camosun College, 1950 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, B.C. 592-1281, local 251.

Students planning to enrol in a program or course in January 1975 are urged to see a counsellor as soon as possible as applications are received on a first-ceme, first-served basis. The Counselling Centre is located in the Ewing Building of the Lansdowne Campus, 1950 Lansdowne Road and is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Prespective students are asked to bring all previous educational documents and relevant material with them when they come to register. Registration and payment of fees are part of the same procedure.

Students in the Trades Training Division and in some commercial courses of the Business Division will normally receive counselling either from their local Canada Manpower Centre or from Camosun's Vocational Counseller at the Lansdowne Campus.

Tuition for Semester Courses
\$12.50 per semester credit for a Resident*
\$15.00 per semester credit for a Non-Resident
• A Resident is defined as a person living within School District No. 61. Check with the Registrar's Office regarding your residence status.

Financial Aid

Information and application forms for Financial Aid are available through the Registrar's Office, Ewing Building, Lansdowne Cam-

Trades Training Programs

PRE-EMPLOYMENT— Architectural/Structural Drafting
Cook Training
Dental Assistant

UPGRADING-

Cooking
Nautical Training
Power Engineering (Marine)
Power Engineering (Stationary)
Welding

PLEASE NOTE: Lengthy waiting lists exist for pre-employment trades training programs. For information on starting dates and possible waiting periods, contact the VOCATIONAL COUNSELLOR at CAMOSUN.

PRE-APPRENTICE

Automotive Body Repair
Automotive Mechanical Repair
Carpentry
Electricity
Plumbing and Steamfitting
Office Machines Mechanics

PLEASE NOTE: For Information on Pre-Apprentice Programs, Contact the APPRENTICESHIP COUNSELLOR,

Apprenticeship and Industrial Training, 880 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., 387-3456.

Career Programs

PROGRAM

NEXT STARTING DATE

	/ - cilliontils	
Applied Communication	Sept. 8/75	
Susiness Administration	Jan. 6/75	Sept. 8/75
Chartered Accounting	Jan. 6/75	Sept. 8/75
Criminal Justice	Jan. 6/75	Sept. 8/75
Electrical/Electronics Technology	Sept. 8/75	
ingineering Sciences	Sept. 8/75	
inancial Receptionist	Jan. 6/75	Sept. 8/75
Forest Resource Technology	Sept. 8/75	
Medical Laboratory Technology	Sept. 8/75	
Hotel/Motel Administration	Jan. 6/75	Sept. 8/75
nstrumentation Technology	Sept. 8/75	
aboratory Sciences Core	Sept. 8/75	
NIS Small Business Management	Jan. 6/75	Sept. 8/75
Public Management	Jan. 6/75	Sept. 8/75
Secretarial Science		
Administrative Secretary	Jan. 6/75	Sept. 8/75
Clerk Typist	Jan. 6/75	Sept. 8/75
Commercial Secretarial	monthly	and the second second
Commercial General	as space	
Commercial Upgrading	permits	
Social Service Core	Sept. 8/75	
Theatre Arts	Sept. 8/75	
Visual Arts	Sept. 8/75	HOUSE KAREAN

PLEASE NOTE:

Waiting lists are maintained for many career programs. Contact the college counsellors for information.



Linguistics

102 World Language Fr

Management (Native Indian Students only)
001 Small Business Management

060 Life Skills 082 Hist. Law, Social Change 102 Indian in Canadian Society Physical Education

Philosophy
100 Intro to Philosophy I
101 Intro to Philosophy II

Physics

'070 Elementary Physics

'071 General Physics

'100 General College Physics II

103 College Physics II

151 Engineering Physics II

153 Physics II (Health)

155 Technical Physics II

*202 Federal and Prov. Politics *212 Law and Politics

**150 Badminton **152 Tennis *158 Aquatics 101 Survey of Science II

Psychology
100 Fundamentals of Psychology
101 Behavior Theory
151 Human Development II
203 Intro to Social Psychology

186 Intro to Pitman Shorth 187 Advanced Shorthand

100 Intre to Social Structure
*101 Social Process and Instit.
202 Industrial and Social Cha

151 Hist., Phil. and Prac. of Social Work 162 Family in Society 170 Field Study 182 Special Studies in Social Work

**101 Elementary Spanish

Surveying

151 Advanced Surveying
172 Engineering Surveying 1
173 Engineering Surveying II

Political Science

Recreation Leadership

Secretarial
190 Secretarial Procedur
192 Personal Developm
194 Business Machines
197 Legal Sec. Procedur
198 Medical Sec. Procedur

Shorthand

Sociology

Spanish

Theatre

Social Service

**150 Badminton
*152 Tennis**154 Outdoor Recreation Ed.
156 Adaptive Phys. Fitness
*158 Aquatics **159 Basic Scuba

अधिमाति स्वास्ता अधिमात्री । अस्ति । अस्ति

**effered in evening only *effered in evening and day

Many of the following courses are transferable to the universities and/or B.C. Institute of Technology.

Winter Semester, 1975

Accounting

- 150 Elementary Accounting
 152 Fundamentals of Accounting
 153 Fundamentals of Accounting
 153 Fundamentals of Accounting
 251 Intermediate Accounting
 253 Cost Accounting II
 254 Hotel/Motel Accounting

Anthropology

*102 Cultural Anthropology 201 Social Anthropology II

Art

- **112 History of Art from 1750 151 Painting II **170 Principles of Design **174 Screen Printing 176 Intaglio 178 Drawing I 181 Pattery II

- *110 Principles of Modern Biol. I *111 Principles of Modern Biol. II *151 Anat. and Phys. Health Sciences I *154 Forest and Range Betany *212 Metaphyts *216 Chordate Zoology

- **Business Mathematics**
 - 163 Business Mathematics 164 Intro to Math of Finan 165 Elementary Statistics 264 Quantitative Methods

158 Interpersonal Relations
159 Business Seminar
162 Teller Training
174 Sales and Custemer Relations
176 Commercial Law
180 Front Office Management
181 Bar and Rooms Management
191 Intro to Date Processing
191 Intro to Date Processing
256 Auditing
257 Income Tax
259 Business Seminar
261 Trust Administration
262 Invest. Theory and Technique
269 Money, Bank and Financial Inst.
271 Industrial Relations
272 Consumer Behavior
275 Organizational Behavior
277 Credit and Collections
278 Legal Aspects of Mosp. Industry
281 Food and Beverage Management
---290 Management Information System



- *060 Infre to Chemistry
 *080 Foundations of Gen. Chemistry
 110 General Callege Chemistry I
 *111 General College Chemistry II
 121 Callege Chemistry
 151 Chem. for Health Tech. II
 161 Applied Chem. Principles
 170 Laboratory Warkshop
 172 Laboratory Techniques
 231 Organic Chemistry II

- Communication
- 162 Photography
 164 Intro to Radio and Television
 **253 Newspaper Production
 276 Opt, and Elec. Media Production
 280 Practicum
 290 Work Study

Criminal Justice

- 152 Introduction to Law
 262 Current Issues—Low
 264 Current Issues—Corrections
 270 Criminal Law
 **272 Community Relations
 **280 Correction Methods
 282 Counselling Techniques
 290 Field Study
 **292 Field Study
 **295 Justice Administration

Canadian Studies

*060 Canadian History

- **100 Introduction to Economics
 101 Conadian Economic Issues
 160 Microeconomics
 *161 Macroeconomics
 202 Principles of Macroeconomic

Electrical

151 Electrical Circuits

Electronics

154 Electronic Circuits
158 Electronic Instal. and Measure

English

Engineering

- 153 Natural Sciences 171 Mining II 174 Intro to Machine Tools 191 Civil and Structural II

Engineering Materials
151 Engineering Materials
Environmental Studies

102 Intro to Environ. Studies II 150 Intro to Environ. Studies

- **060 Beginning French

 **070 College Prep Convers. French

 100 Interm. Convers. French

 *101 Interm. Convers, French

 121 French Language and Literature

 **150 Basic French

 **151 Basic Convers. French

 **152 Quebec Exchange

 **221 Advanced Fr. Lang. and Lit.

Forest Science

*151 Introduction to Wood I
159 Public Info. and Administration
163 Forest Measurement II
**167 Photo Interpretation and Map II

Geography

*100 Man and His Environment *100 Introduction to Geography 201 Physical Geography II 222 Regional Economics and Trade *232 Human Geography

German

"101 Basic German II

*101 Bass.

*080 European Studies 1750-1890
200 U.S.A.: Last 100 Years

*212 Canada: Making a Nation

*222 Europe and the World, 1920-pre 161 Principles of Insurance To check eligibility for any of the whove courses, contact the

151 Full-time 1st year 251 Full-time 2nd year Typing

080 Typing for College Prep 170 Introduction to Typing 180 Fundamentals of Typin 181 Advanced Typing 182 Intermediate Typing

CREDIT SUBJECT OFFERINGS

Spring Term 1975

218 Ecology
BUSINESS
159 Business Seminar
176 Cemmercial Law
190 Intro to Bate Processin
191 Intro to Date Processin
299 Policy and Administral
BUSINESS MATHEMATICS
163 Business Mathematics
165 Elementary Statistics
COMMUNICATION
154 Communication Process
CHEMISTRY

ENGLISH

ENGLISH

050 Reading and Writing

080 Literature and Composition

100 Literature and Composition

FOREST SCIENCE

153 Ecosystem Analysis

168 Fire Control

170 Geology and soils

GEOGRAPHY

080/100 Man and His Environment

HISTORY

080 European Studies 1750-1890
210 French and Beitish North America
MATHEMATICS

050 Basic Algebra I

060 Basic Algebra II

080 Trigenemetry

082 Survey of Mathematics

132 Intro to Computers (BASIC)

173 Calculus (Electrical) II

Summer Term 1975

BIOLOGY 110 Principles of Modern Biol. I

BUSINESS
181 Bar and Rooms Management
BUSINESS MATHEMATICS
165 Elementary Statistics

*MARKETING 150 Introduction to Marketing MATHEMATICS

TYPING
181 Advanced Typing
182 Intermediate Typing

For Spring and Summer Terms, Check with Counsellors Regarding Times for Course Offerings and possible changes.

PLEASE NOTE: For Saring and Summer Terms, there is a possibility that other courses may be offered if there is sufficient interest.

Business Administration Business Management Programs

Camosun College, in endeavoring to satisty a wide spectrum of community needs, offers two programs in Business Studies. The Division of Community Education Services offers a Certificate Program in Business Management and the Business Division offers a Diploma Program in Business Administration.

A Certificate is the document awarded for the completion of a series of courses which, if offered on a full-time basis, would extend over a period of one year or less.

A transcript shall be issued on successful com-pletion of each Community Education Business Management course.

A College Diploma is awarded to a student who has completed a full two-year program in studies at the post-secondary level.

Some of the subjects within the Certificate Program carry transfer credit to the Diploma Program. Any student who might aspire to a Diploma in Business Administration should check out those courses which carry duplicate

EXTRA COPIES OF THIS CAMOSUN COLLEGE SUPPLEMENT

AVAILABLE FROM:

Camosun College

Central Library Oak Bay Library

Mayfair Library Esquimalt Library

The Bookmobile

Is Your Group Looking for a Speaker?

The College has people interested in speaking to community groups on the topics listed below and many others. For information on speakers and topics, please contact Linda Wiebe at 592-1281, local 231.

Action for Mental Health Services Amateur Radio vs. Citizens' Band Radio Anxiety — when it's good and when it's bad

Bicycling
Books and Reading
Business Programs at Camosun College
Camosun College

Community Base Corrections Community Education Services at

Camosun College
Community or Educational Television
Correctional Reform

Drug Treatment Program
Family Law

General Psychology Grapho-Analysis

How Ordinary Citizens can Work for Change

How to Keep One's Sanity in a World of Change

Instructional Development and Institutional Research Japan 1949-1974 Legal Services Liberal and Applied Arts at Camosun College Library Services

Loneliness and Solitude Marine Ecology
Meeting Crises for Ourselves and Others
Poetry and Canadian Writing
Recreation and Physical Education

Sales Science and Technology at

Camosun College
Single Women in Canadian Society
The Post-Industrial Era
Trades Training at Camosun College
Trends in Mental Health Treatment

Vegetarian Foods West Coast Trail

Women in the Working World

Yoga Meditation

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain, Snow, Wind Friday: Sunny Periods

Wictoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121 News 382-3131

91st YEAR No. 170

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Not Guilty: Watergate 3 Still Say

WASHINGTON - The three most powerful men of Richard Nixon's administration, who stand convicted of conspiring to cover up their in-volvement in Watergate, volvement in Watergate, today steadfastly maintain they will prove their in-nocence on appeal. Unlike some of their former

colleagues now in prison, John Mitchell, H. R. Hal-deman and John Ehrlichman

the verdict was handed down Wednesday.

They remain free on per-sonal bond and because of appeals it could be a year before any of them start jail terms.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, the men who ran the Nixon White House, were convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying as was Mit-chell. Robert Mardian, 51, a was convicted of conspiracy.

Kenneth Parkinson, 46, hired to do Watergate legal work, was acquitted of con-spiracy and obstruction of jusce-the first Watergate defendant to go free.

Sentencing was expected to be delayed during the appeals

process.

Mitchell could get 25 years in prison and a \$37,000 fine:
Haldeman, 25 years and

vears and \$10,000.

The verdict came as no surprise to most of those who have been involved in the 2½-year-old scandal known as Watergate, not even the convicted defendants.

And, it raised again for some the question of why Nixon—an unindicted co-conspira-tor—was never charged or even required to testify. ever since he and the other Watergate cover-up defendwere indicted nine ants months ago he was "pretty well convinced of the impossibility of securing an acquit-

publicity surrounding the case, the Congressional impeachment investigation and Nixon's resignation and par-

See INNOCENCE Page 2

Fare Hike In Air Deficit?

U.S. IBM Stalls \$2M Canadian Sale

TAX CUT DELAYED BY LATE MAILING

Ambulances

Centralized

out this week with the mailing

to be completed Thursday.

The tax deduction at source

for a head of family — mar-ried with two children —

cents in unemployment insur-

directly control two ambu-lances based at Victoria Gen-

ral Hospital and one at Langford. The other four vehi-cles are currently based at the centre, which lies between Jubilee Hospital, the former Veterans' Hospital and the

Eric Martin Institute.
Ransford said an ambulance will be based in the

Ransford said re-organization of the service on a regional basis should trim this total,

tor for the province's Victoria

been put in service locally,

SKIPPER FINED

The skipper of a South Korean fishing vessel who admit-

Kil Jun Yu, captain of the 620-ton Dong Won 707, pleaded

Maximum fine under the act is \$25,000 for fishing inside

Yu told the court through an interpreter he had not been

guilty to illegally being in Canadian waters and fishing in

the 12-mile boundary, \$10,000 for entering Canadian waters,

plus forfeit of the cargo, boat and gear. Ostler ordered that

ted violating the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act was fined a

total of \$15,000 in Victoria provincial court today.

those waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands Dec. 22.

the 15 tons of frozen black cod on the vessel be forfeited.

will drop by close to \$5: For the average worker, there will be an increase of 21

OTTAWA (CP) - Takehome pay for most workers likely will go up next week, at least on paper, but it might take longer for the results of tax changes to show up on

The federal budget tabled in November cut income taxes but the revenue department has not mailed out all the new

A department spokesman ance contributions

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff *

A new dispatch centre to co-

ordinate ambulance service throughout the Capital Dis-trict has been set up along-side Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Peter Ransford, execu-

tive director of the B.C. Emergency Health Services

Commission, said today the centre will likely also be used

he centre, at 2355 Rich-nd, has the phone number

388-9911 which can be used to

At present it has a staff of

five dispatchers and about 40 ambulance crewmen whose seven vehicles cover Victoria

The provincial government

months ago and the new centre in Victoria is one step

in a phased co-ordination of

Ransford said there are

centre is needed to organize

continuing ambulance cover-age for such places when the

tient to a major Vancouver

The new Victoria dispatch

The centre and its staff now

oped to provide that service, he said. re will probably be devel-

hospital.

trict ambulance services.

co-ordinate

of more than \$2 million worth of typewriter equipment by IBM Canada Ltd., Toronto, to the Cuban government has been stalled by the parent company in the United States, an IBM Canada official said

> The IBM spokesman said the Cuban government approached the Canadian government about four weeks ago to try to arrange the deal.

earning the average industrial But the parent company has discouraged the sale because the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act makes it illegal for a U.S. company to do business with such countries as Cuba, the spokesman said.

Negotiations between the company and the Canadian government are continuing, he said.

Previously, MLW-Worthing-ton Co. of Montreal was de-layed temporarily in a \$12-million deal with Cuba for locomotives. Litton Industries Ltd., of California, recently turned down a contract with Cuba for \$500,000 worth of office equipment with its Canadian subsidiary, Cole Division Litton Business Equipment Ltd., Toronto.

The parent Litton company has since agreed to apply the U.S. State Department for

Trade Minister Alastair Gilaction in the Litton case as was not available for com-Burnside-Tillicum area at a location yet to be settled.

All told there are over 20 ment on the IBM case.

CAMOSUN **PROGRAM**

It will be back to school again for thousands of Victoria area adults soon as the resumes early this month. The full calendar of courses offered is contained in a special supplement in today's

3 Pubs Run Low On Beer

Three Victoria-area pubs are expected to close in a week unless the work stoppage at Carling O'Keefe Brewery in Vnaouver is re-solved before then.

The three are Westwing International Motor Inn at Langford, the Colwood Inn at Colwood and King John Inn at 2668 Sooke Road. In Vancouver, about 35 beer

down, according to Lloyd Manuel, executive vice pres-ident of the B.C. Hotels Asso-

About 220 employees at Carling O'Keefe stopped work Dec. 27 to protest a layoff of 60 during the Christmas sea-

in a study session at the com-pany's lunch room, and no work is being done.
"This will lead to wide-spread layoffs for hotels

spread layoffs for hotels unless it is resolved quickly," Manuel said.

About 33 per cent of British Columbia hotels rely upon Carling O'Keefe draft beer.

A senior official at the brewery said the company has arranged a meeting with the Labor Relations Board for 9 a.m. Friday in an effort to 9 a.m. Friday in an effort to resolve the dispute.

meeting but we hope it willlead to a quick solution," he

There are 60 hotels on the lower mainland which rely upon Carling O'Keefe for their draft beer. They were closing their beer parlors as soon as their draft was gone. Of the total, 37 hotels are in Van-

Burnaby. In Victoria, Bill Trimble, pub manager of Westwind, said he ordered an extra large supply of draft during the Christmas season as a favor to his supplier so there

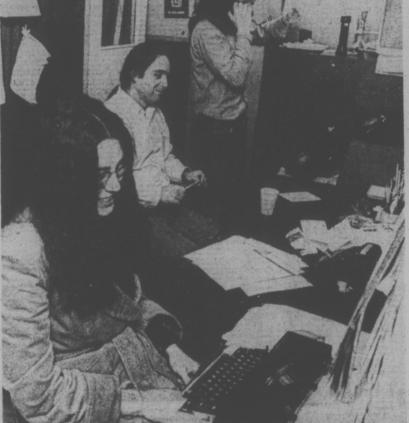
As a result, he has enough draft on hand for about seven more days, depending upon

'We didn't know this was coming. It was just a stroke of luck that we ordered an extra supply. Otherwise we would be out of beer now."

The King John Inn also has

an extra large order on hand, enough to last five or six days more, based upon normal de-

Colwood Inn expects to run out of beer next Thursday unless normal deliveries are



system. Tackling the morning's duties Aid centre is manned by paid staff are, from left, Karla Cruspe, Laurie and volunteers working on a shift Smith and Dave Brand.

MONTREAL (UPI) - Air Canada disclosed today a 1974 deficit of about \$9 million and have to rise again during 1975 to help offset inflation. The chairman of the go

vernment-owned airlines, Yves Pratte, condemned Yves Pratte, condemned "skyrocketing" fuel prices in the past year and warned:
'At stake in this situation is the continued health of the en-tire air transport industry."

Pratte announced the deficit in a year-end statement and said precise figures would be issued later. The \$9 million represented a net approxi-mate figure, he added.

Pratte said doubts in the mies were expected to con-tinue in 1975 and financial results for the year "are at best "The airline expects the

year will be one of modest growth on its North American services but with little or no routes," he said.

'This is certainly a reversal of what the industry has been accustomed to in the past dec-

Pratte said the deficit — only the second for the airline in 11 years — was due to "un-precedented" inflationary pressures during 1974, chiefly higher fuel costs.

The airline's fuel bill for the year soared by more than \$70 million, or 83 per cent, over the figure for 1973.

To maintain "economic equilibrium," the airline stepped up sales efforts and launched a major drive to cut costs and improve productivity.

It also imposed a round of fare hikes, the first domestic

GOLD DOWN

DRASTICALLY

LONDON - The price of

Surprise for Cool-Aid In C'wealth Youth Award

Victoria Cool-Aid has won Cool-Aid was asked to send Young travellers were he first Commonwealth more information about their always coming to the council youth award granted by the projects.
Commonwealth secretariat.

ALWAYS OPEN, award-winning Cool-

The London-based secretar iat also gave the award, established under a program started in 1973, to a Malay-

Cool-Aid. the non - profit group which operates a youth hostel and other community services at 1900 Fernwood will receive a plaque and nedals to mark the award. Up to five Cool-Aid workers will get travel fellowships "to Commonwealth countries and the work they have undertak-

News of the award came as a surprise to Cool-Aid staff. "We knew nothing about" said Dave Brand, one of seven full-time workers at the

The federal secretary of state's department contacted Cool-Aid about 10 months ago seeking information so they could apply for the award on

"Then we heard nothing for a long period of time, until three weeks ago," he said.

Smith said they expect to the travel fellowships in a few

Cool-Aid started in 1968 as a hostel for transient youth in a

rented house on Balmoral. Today it owns the former Emmanuel Baptist Church at Fernwood and Gladstone which contains a men's and women's hostel, a dental clinic that offers reduced rates to low-income people, and a full-time medical clinic.

The former church sanctuary, renamed the Springridge Theatre, is available for community groups that want to hold a meeting or put on a

"Cool-Aid has been open 24 week for the past five years. Cool-Aid also administérs a

group home for problem teenagers on Fort St., and runs a day care centre in a house on

Balmoral.

The original hostel grew out of a group called the Victoria Youth Council, whose members included Smith'and

roster system was worked out

Then the Balmoral house was rented as a permanent hostel. The basement of St. John's Church was also used

Nearly four years ago, with manuel Baptist Church.

gold tumbled by almost \$11 an ounce on the London market today. The closing price of \$173.50 was the first time the

three weeks. Dealers attributed the decline, to disappointment over to the lifting of the 41-year ban on their owning gold and

continuous profit taking.
Gold was fixed at \$185 at mid-morning in London. In the afternoon the price was fixed at \$175.

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

INDEX Births, Deaths Classified 29-34 Entertainment 24, 25 Family Gardening Sports , 12, 13, 14, 16 TV, Radio

Whole New Set of People Standing in L.A. Breadline

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES—By noon the line outside the Hospitality Kitchen on Sixth Street in downtown Los Angeles is a good two blocks long.

It is one of several soup million which are doing a roaring trade as the economy ever more frightening tail-

people coming in," says Katy Morris, a teacher turned sotypes at all. I've talked to people today who can discuss everything from Carlos Cas-taneda to Castro, and they all say: 'We can't find work there isn't any'.

aware his vessel had crossed the boundary.

six million American creasingly hopeless, the

of its work force unemployed compared with a national average of 6.5 per cent—and its second city, San Diego, is above the 10 per cent level. (These figures are being com-

cent in gloomy Britain.) A long cold winter is on, and with it the worst and longest recession since the Second World. War.

Across the country a stag-gering 37.5 per cent of the black teenage population—the young and black are always the hardest hit by any slump are idle and ineligible for unemployment benefits.

But this time the fear of a the thirties is haunting the white middle classes no less than the poor in the Watts working full or part-time sus-pect that their employers are holding back the bad news until the New Year.

Among the industrial giants

who have already made big General Union Pacific, RCA and Sears Roebuck, which has been his by the heavy slump in Christ-mas sales. Some people were "released" at a few hours' notice, shortly before deadlines guaranteeing three days paid holiday over Christmas and New Year: "This time, lay-offs are in all sections of employment, not just one or two," says a Californian labor official. "Workers are being sent home by the car industry, steel, lumber, computer firms, electronics, textiles, construction. some plants bave been indefinitely closed out of funds to assist the unemployed; others are borrow-

go" are white-collar people. A Los Angeles car dealer has reduced his staff to a single person, himself. A real estate developer has cleared out an entire office floor because of staff cuts. Herbert Hezlep III, president of Acme General makers of hardware, has closed down three plants for three weeks. "Everyone's three weeks. gonna take a vacation," he says, "including me." Some firms are laying off

their companies for 20 or 30 Resources (the unemployment office) or join the siege of welfare bureaus, which show

signs of crumpling under the enormously increased work load.

More than half of those left idle have no unemployment insurance. — in California alone each week 4,000 exhaust their short-term benefits Shame-faced 'middle class families are lining up for the first time to obtain federal food stamps, which can be exhey wait several-hours for at tention, then return again and

See BREADLINES Page 2



jack scott

Honored Canadian **Endangered Species?**

My editor friend, the one who gives me ideas for column subjects, sometimes even usable ones, thinks I should write a few nasty words about what he considers the elevation of a

few nasty words about what he considers the elevation of a class elite within our shores.

To be precise, the newest naming of companions of the Order of Canada, which happens to include several people I admire, including Grace McInnis, Theresa Casgrain, Kate Reid and Pierre Berton, has aroused his ire. "We should leave that sort of nonsence to the British," he opines in a note to me. "In Canada it is simply undemocratic to single out men or women who have made achievements to be honored by the Queen." Off, he's beautiful when he's angry. It interests me (and I wonder if Grace recalls this) that one of the strongest objections to even a token order of privi-

one of the strongest objections to even a token order of privi-lege came from the late Angus McInnis, MP. That, as I recall it, was fully 20 years ago when George Nowland, MP first proposed a sort of watered-down Canadian knighthood and was rewarded with abuse from coast to coast.

Angus, himself, gave the example of the then prime minister, Louis St. Laurent. He said he'd rather continue thinking of him as Uncle Louis rather than Sir Louis, though, in fact, we now know that St. Laurent was more sir than uncle. Whether Angus would approve to this latest list, giving well-deserved honor to his wife and several others of his political persuasion, we'll never know.

It does, however, reflect a Canadian way of thinking, a determination to be self-effacing and modest to the point where we've made ourselves a mass of mediocre nonentities, that I think is just about ready to be discarded. We're a breed intent on existing without heros. Our symbol is the beaver and his anonymous toil. That's surely one measure of

We're a long way from having any real, deserving heros, maybe, but I'm in favor of giving this little bit of recognition to Canadians who have made any lasting contribution to our

to Canadians who have made any lasting contribution to our culture.

Too often, it seems to me, we never really respect men or women until they've made good beyond our own borders. Lorne Green touched on the subject the other night when he was interviewed on Canadian television. For many years Green had been one of the outstanding actors in our country. Then he won himself a supporting role in a Broadway production. "A strange thing happened," he reminisced. "When the play closed and I returned to Toronto people came up to me for the first time in my life and asked for my autograph."

It isn't merely that Canadians are unwilling to find merit in their own back yard. It's more insidious than that. There is a suspicion that if it is Canadian it must be second rate without a certified seal of approval from outside. The creative artist in this country never "arrives." He is perpetually on trial before a jury that sometimes seems almost eager to confirm its ready assumption that his talent can't be much.

The writer, the artist, the musician, the actor confronts critics from coast-to-coast. If he can-get even passing recognition through this Order of Canada then I'm all for it, He'll certainly get it no other way.

There are dangers, of course, in any system of civilian awards. Even in Great Britain the conferring of knighthood often seems a hit-or-miss procedure and too often a vehicle for rewarding good behaviour in the name of achievement. Its been widely reported, for example, that Richard Burton, who was in line for knighthood, can forget all about it since his magazine article suggesting that Sir Winston Churchill was a rather nasty man. Barons and earls are seldom wave-

makers.

But a Canadian "honors list," however abused, would at least have the merit of reminding us that we are more than a

nation of beaver-people.

The fact is that we hunger for it. No country in the world, I dareay, has so many intra-mural honor rolls as a substi-tute for the real McCoy. The papers are full of pictures of in-surance men wistfully handing over insurance men scrolls of merit and hog-breeders honoring other hog-breeders and newspapermen conferring certificates on other newspaper-

men and universities handing out en bloc their doctorates.

All of this is to provide plasma for the ego, which, in this painfully modest land, might otherwise dry up and blow away. So, all honors to the new companions of the order and jolly good luck to them.

No Illusions Of Temperance

sions that the new year will be one of temperance, despite the lack of drunk driving charges and accidents over the holiday season

It was the same last year. "We didn't charge a single person with impaired driving over the Christmas-New Year period . . . and then came the first weekend in January. We had six . . . a record number for us," an RCMP spokesman said.

So, they'll be watching clo-Other Greater Victoria poscribing New Year's Eve as "one of the quietest ever."

Even by today, 30 hours accident or lay a drinking

driving charge.

In Vancouver, city police reported Wednesday that about 1,000 cars were stopped by roadblocks New Year's Eve compared with 1,520 cars in 1973. A spokesman said five arrests were made and 11 24-hour suspensions handed out compared with 19 arrests and 28 suspensions the pre-

Duncan Police Hold Man on Jail Pass

Ask **Times**

Q. Where can an authority on men missing in action and casualties from the Second units be contacted? G.B.

A. If you can provide full particulars, RAF authorities in England may be able to provide information. Write to: Ministry of Defence (Royal Air Force), Main building, Hall, London, Eng.,

A man on temporary pass from William Head prison was one of three men Duncan police arrested this morning following a report of a safe-cracking at the Royal Canadi-

nald Glen Westad, 31, is to appear in Duncan provincial court later today along with James Normad McPher-son, 40, of no fixed address, and Larry Lewis Matthews, 31, of Duncan.

They were arrested outside the Legion at 3 am after

the Legion at 3 a.m. after RCMP received a tip from a Cowichan Security employee.

Westad - was, serving nine years for a number of breaking and entering charges and was due for release in September. He had been granted a three-day pass to attend the Seven Step program in Van Seven Step program in Van-couver, a group dedicated to criminals change The chief said the jailer their ways.



marine HMCS Rainbow came Tuesday when remnants of her ship's company paraded for her decom-missioning and the final lowering of her ensign, naval jack and commissioning pennant. Most of her crew has already been assigned to other duties and her

commanding officer, Lt.-Cmdr. Lloyd Barnes, will fly to Halifax Tuesday to take over command of HMCS Ojibwa, one of the east coast's three sub-Rainbow's final disposal — or her replacement. (Bill

Sidney Baby Tops Hood Seeks Region Chair

Regional board chattman Jim Campbell will be chal-lenged Wednesday by Victoria Ald. Alf Hood for the 1975

Hood said today he has Hood said today ne nas been approached to see if he would run and "I am delight-ed and honored" to accept. Asked if he is dissatisfied with the board, he said "very definitely not. The present chairman has worked very di-licently."

Hood said "a change at times is a good thing" and "I feel that a little competition now and then stimulates ev-

Campbell, chairman for the last two years, said today he will seek re-election.

"I'd like to have another nance at it. There are a

chance at it. There are a great many things I have been involved in I'd like to carry through," he said.

Much of the possibility of the regional board developing-depends on an understanding between electoral area and municipal directors be said. municipal directors, he said, "and my geographic position allows me to move things along."



HOOD

Campbell is the director from the uter Gulf Islands. The election will be decided by the 18 members of the regional board, 11 from the mu-

at 10:50 p.m. the jailer found Ellis hanging by a shirt twist-

ed into a rope. His feet were

Man Found Hanged In Victoria Cells

A 19-year-old youth hanged checked Ellis at 10:15 p.m. himself in Victoria city police j ail late Wednesday night.

Chief Jack Gregory said today Robert Allan Ellis of 2453 Eastdowne was found at shirt attached to the top bar of his cell in the third floor lockup at 625 Fisgard.

Ellis , was taken to Victoria General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:30 p.m. Coroner Edmund St. Jorre

has ordered an inquest and said he hopes to open it by 7 p.m. Friday Gregory said Ellis had been

a patient in Victoria General Hospital for three months, during which time the youth hospital by his doictor at 6 p.m. Wednesday and had apparently called for a rige to

take him home However, said Gregory, staff found Ellis a short time later to have broken into the hospital pharmacy.

Police arrived at 7 p.m.

and, after questioning him, placed him in a cell at 9:45 He was scheduled to appear

ing, charged with breaking and entering, theft, and possession of drugs Gregory

New Year's Race

first baby of the New Year to arrive early Wednesday.

The first baby in Canada arrived at the other end of

The first baby in Canada arrived at the other end of the country on the stroke of midnight.

Locally, Resthaven Hospital in Sidney won the New Year's baby race at 12.59 a.m. with the arrival of a baby girl there, third child of Eleanor and John Freethy, RR 1,

It was ladies first at Victoria's two general hospitals as well, in a close finish.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, a baby girl for Wayne and Linda Plante of Langford arrived at 1:25 a.m. Three minutes later another girl, daughter for Judy and David Biickert of 587 Cedarcrest Dr., arrived at Victoria General

Canada's first recorded birth for 1975 was in New-foundland, a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Gerbaise Robias of

Flip-Top Can Ban Official

icially prohibited in British

As of Wednesday, sale or use of beer, ale, cider or pop cans with removable flip tops is illegal and carries a fine of

up to \$500 Recreation Minister Jack Radford originally announced the ban in 1973 but the date of implementation was put ahead until this year to allow retailers to switch to other

Radford said at that 'time the pop cans were to be banned because the detacha-ble rings were dangerously sharp and posed a hazard to

children and bathers.

Besides the litter problem, said Radford, the flip tops are dangerous to wildlife, espe-cially birds who get them caught in their beaks and slowly starve to death.

the cans to retailers last No at reduced prices to get rid of them before Wednesday's

LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

Ready in drydock at Van-couver, Racer and Rider at Kitsilano: Camsell, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Papa.

MARINE SCIENCES couver harbor, all other shps

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975 17

SECOND SECTION

City Hall Unions Disagree

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

A sharp split between the city's inside and outside workers unions developed today in their contract negotiations.

While the inside union is taking a membership vote Monday on a revised pay offer, the outside workers posted 72 hours strike notice.

Jim Walker, president of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing 260 outside workers, said his local wanted the incide staff to "brown it the inside staff to "know it would be better for them to hold off for a while if they

But Doug Casey, president of Local 388 of CUPE, repre-senting 240 inside workers, said the membership vote will go ahead as planned.

Asked if he felt the inside workers were cutting the throats of the outside workers, Walker said "I get that definite impression. It's not helping our cause at all."

Walker said the outside workers will picket City Hall if there is a strike, even if the inside workers agree on a new contract, "so they're cut-ting their own throats really."

He said the 15.75 per cent wage offer made by the em-ployers co-ordinating commit-tee to CUPE locals in Greater Victoria is unacceptable but "we could talk" in the area of 19.7 per cent settlements on the Lower Mainland. Casey replied that be is

"not in agreement with their rationale at all."

He said the 15.75 per cent applies to higher-paid positions but lower-paid positions would get as much as 34 per cent. In addition, the time taken for a person in a lowerpaid classification to reach top pay has been cut to 24 months from 48 months.

"Why not take our highest figure, or average it and apply it to their bargaining." he said. "The total payroll cost to the city is much higher

than 15.75 per cent."

Casey said if the outside workers picket City Hall "it's the pickets. But we are a to-tally autonomous local."

Casey said the city offer is better than ones received by other CUPE locals because the others didn't get 34 per cent for lower-paid positions or reduction in time taken to

reach top pay in these posi-He said the starting rate for a clerk-typist in Victoria would be \$598 a month while

the offer to Saanich employees was \$562 a month.
"The offer in my opinion is a reasonable one," he said.

offer for 1975 and turned it

ceived at City Hall this morning but no action can be taken until both sides have been informed by Labor Minister Bill King that mediation officer Clark Gilmour has filed his

\$30,000 Mobile Home Burns

Fire in a Malahat mobile home park New Year's Eve destroyed a \$30,000 home while the owners holidayed in

Firefighting efforts by Spectacle Lake Mobile Home Park owner Charles Boas and other residents were partially successful until it was found blazing furnace oil required chemical extinguishers which were not available.

Boas called Mill Bay volun-teer fire department for help, but was told equipment could not be sent outside the Mill Bay Fire Protection District, whose southern boundary ends at Sunburst Drive about four miles beyond Spectacle

Flames in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al White were spotted about 4:30 p.m. by a neighbor as a window was blown out with heat and tumes which had been gen-erating for a considerable

"We had the fire held off for an hour and a half," Boas said. "But we needed chemi-cals. I think we could have put it out if we'd had some."

Boas said it appeared there had been a malfunction in the furnace, causing the unit to burst into flame and spread to the mobile home structure. The Whites had been away since just before Christmas and are still not back from the mainland

the mainland.

The mobile home park has hydrants and hoses to fight fire with water, and the units are spaced widely enough to prevent flames from jumping from one to another, Boas

call the fire department and be told the trucks could not go outside their district," he said. It was understandable,

"Now what I want to know is how to get help for acquir-ing chemical equipment," the park owner said.

He thought there was aid available through fire equipment manufacturers and possibly through government grants, and he said he would

make inquiries.

The other alternative, of forming a fire protection district supported by taxes, could be turned down by residents of the immediate area. take too long to get appr al through government red tape, he said.

"I think the people (in the park) would rather pay out of their own pockets and have it right here," Boas said, refer-ring to private firefighting equipment for the park only.

Fees: Dentists Firm, Levi Silent

vincial government are only 3 per cent apart on negotiations for a new fee schedule to cover welfare patients.

But B.C. College of Dental Surgeons president Dr. Robert Hicks said Human Resources Minister Norman Levi refuses to negotiate and minister will alter his last

'We're still willing to talk about it, and change dates, but we are not willing to change the figure per se," Hicks said in an interview Tuesday.

The college president was

referring to a request by dentists to charge the government 86 per cent of the current gental fee schedule for

The welfare program at present pays dentists 75 per cent of the 1971 fee schedule, Hicks said. The government offer amounts to 83 per cent.

"Tve written letters to him (Levi) which have not been answered. I've phoned him but he won't speak to me. What do you do with a minister who'll not talk?" he 'I'm disappointed when a

minister of the Crown enters into negotiations, makes a proposal and refuses to move from there," Hicks said. Dentists agree to continue subsidizing welfare patients, but they want a broader basis from which to work.

geons, dentists want a welfare dental program "on a par

with other government programs."
This would entail an increased range of dental ser-

In early talks, Levi agreed to this principle, but only as far as flouride applications for children's teeth.

"He seemed more interested in his departmental budget, which I believe was overextended," Hicks said, Levi also agreed to administrative streamlining, but not

to the principle that remun-eration should be equal to that for other programs.

Dentists claim recompense from the government for treatenough to cover expenses, and that they are out of pocket each time they accept a wel-

Some dentists - as at Courtenay - have refused treatment to welfare patients unless it is an emergency.

"Yet we're not all that far apart," said Hicks. "Mr. Levi has said he'll only speak, if I sign the government offer.

What the government offered was 80 per cent of the 1974 fee schedule for work done between Dec. 1, 1974 and March 31, 1975, and 90 per cent of the 1974 fee schedule by Oct. 1, 1975. Hicks said this averaged out to 83 per cent of the current schedule.

Levi, who is not expected back in his office this week, said earlier the increase would cost the government \$1.8 million over the 15 months, which he considered "more than generates"

'more than generous.'

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain, Snow, Wind Friday: Sunny Periods

Wictoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121 News 382,3131

91st YEAR No. 170

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Fare Hike

Not Guilty: Watergate 3 Still Say

WASHINGTON - The three most powerful men of Richard Nixon's administration, who stand convicted of conspiring to cover up their involvement in Watergate, today steadfastly maintain they will prove their innocence on appeal.

Unlike some of their former colleagues now in prison.

colleagues now in prison, John Mitchell, H. R. Hal-deman and John Ehrlichman

the verdict was handed down Wednesday.

They remain free on per-sonal bond and because of appeals it could be a year before any of them start jail terms.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, White House, were convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying as was Mitchell. Robert Mardian, 51, a former assistant attorneygeneral and campaign aide was convicted of conspiracy.

Kenneth Parkinson, 46, hired to do Watergate legal work, was acquitted of con-spiracy and obstruction of jus-tice—the first Watergate defendant to go free.

Sentencing was expected to be delayed during the appeals

Mitchell could get 25 years in prison and a \$37,000 fine; Haldeman, 25 years and

\$21,000, Ehrlichman. 20 years and \$35,000, and Mardian, 5 years and \$10,000.

The verdict came as no surprise to most of those who have been involved in the 2½year-old scandal known as Watergate, not even the convicted defendants.

And, it raised again for some the question of why Nixon—an unindicted co-conspirator—was never charged or even required to testify.

Ehrlichman salo today that ever since he and the other Watergate cover-up defend-ants were indicted nine months ago he was "pretty well convinced of the impossi-

Because of the pre-trial publicity surrounding the case, the Congressional impeachment investigation and Nixon's resignation and par-See INNOCENCE Page 2

In Air Deficit?

> Canada disclosed today a 1974 deficit of about \$9 million and

> warned that air fares will have to rise again during 1975 to help offset inflation. The chairman of the go-

> "skyrocketing" fuel prices in the past year and warned: "At stake in this situation is the continued health of the en-

Pratte said doubts in the

Canadian and world economies were expected to con-

tinue in 1975 and financial results for the year "are at best

"The airline expects the year will be one of modest growth on its North American

services but with little or no growth on international

"This is certainly a reversal of what the industry has been

accustomed to in the past dec-

only the second for the airline in 11 years — was due to "un-precedented" inflationary

pressures during 1974, chiefly

The airline's fuel bill for the

year soared by more than \$70 million, or 83 per cent, over

equilibrium," the airline stepped up sales efforts and launched a major drive to cut costs and improve productiv-

ity. Simposed a round of

fare hikes, the first domestic

maintain

uncertain.'

routes," he said.

higher fuel costs.

tire air transport industry. Pratte announced the deficit in a year-end statement and said precise figures would be issued later. The \$9 million represented a net approximate figure, he added.

Yves Pratte,

IBM in U.S. Stalls \$2M Canadian Sale

TAX CUT DELAYED BY LATE MAILING

Ambulances

Centralized

For the average worker,

lances based at Victoria General Hospital and one at Langford. The other four vehi-

Veterans' Hospital and the Eric Martin Institute.

All told there are over 20 ambulances operating from Sidney to Sooke, run by mu-

of the service on a regional

operation.

John Carlow, former opera-

been put in service locally, one at Sidney, one at View Royal and three in Victoria.

SKIPPER FINED

ted violating the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act was fined a

Kil Jun Yu, captain of the 620-ton Dong Won 707, pleaded

Maximum fine under the act is \$25,000 for fishing inside

Yu told the court through an interpreter he had not been

guilty to illegally being in Canadian waters and fishing in

the 12-mile boundary, \$10,000 for entering Canadian waters,

plus forfeit of the cargo, boat and gear. Ostler ordered that

the 15 tons of frozen black cod on the vessel be forfeited.

total of \$15,000 in Victoria provincial court today.

those waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands Dec. 22.

basis should trim this total, producing some economy in

alities for the province

OTTAWA (CP) - Take- said tables were being mailed home pay for most workers out this week with the mailing likely will go up next week, at to be completed Thursday. likely will go up next week least on paper, but it might take longer for the results of tax changes to show up on tax chan

has not mailed out all the new that tax tables. there will be an increase of 21 tents in unemployment insur-

A department spokesman ance contributions.

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff A new dispatch centre to co-ordinate ambulance service throughout the Capital Dis-

trict has been set up along-side Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Peter Ransford, execu-

tive director of the B.C. Emergency Health Services Commission, said today the

centre will likely also be used to co-ordinate long-distance

ambulance runs throughout

The centre, at 2355 Rich

mond, has the phone number 388-9911 which can be used to

At present it has a staff of five dispatchers and about 40

ambulance crewmen whose seven vehicles cover Victoria

and Esquimalt directly. But it is in contact with other dis-

assumed responsibility for all

months ago and the new centre in Victoria is one step

a phased co-ordination of

Ransford said there are

province served by only one

ambulance. A co-ordinating centre is needed to organize

age for such places when the

lone ambulance has to be used for long-distance runs,

for example, to bring a patient to a major Vancouver hospital.

The new Victoria dispatch

trict ambulance services.

where in the district.

of more than \$2 million worth of typewriter equipment by IBM Canada Ltd., Toronto, to the Cuban government has been stalled by the parent company in the United States, an IBM Canada official said

The IBM spokesman said the Cuban government ap-proached the Canadian gov-ernment about four weeks ago to try to arrange the deal.

But the parent company has discouraged the sale because the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act makes it illegal for a U.S. company to do busi-ness with such countries as Cuba, the spokesman said.

Negotiations between the company and the Canadian government are continuing,

Previously, Mt.W-Worthington Co. of Montreal was de-layed temporarily in a \$12nillion deal with Cuba for lo-Ltd., of California, recently turned down a contract with Cuba for \$500,000 worth of ofdian subsidiary. Cole Division Litton Business Equipment Ltd., Toronto.

The parent Litton company has since agreed to apply to the U.S. State Department for

cles are currently based at the centre, which lies between Jubilee Hospital, the former approval of the deal. Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, who described the U.S. action in the Litton case as "unwarranted interference," Ransford said an ambulance will be based in the Burnside-Tillicum area at a was not available for com-

CAMOSUN **PROGRAM**

toria area adults soon as the tor for the province's Victoria area ambulance service.

Five new ambulances have resumes early this month.
The full calendar of courses offered is contained in a spesupplement in today's Three Victoria-area pubs are expected to close in "a week unless the work stop page at Carling O'Keefe Brewery in Vnaouver is re-

A senior official at the brewery said the company has arranged a meeting with the Labor Relations Board for

"It is just a preliminary meeting but we hope it will lead to a quick solution,

There are 60 hotels on the lower mainland which rely upon Carling O'Keefe for their their draft was gone. Of the total, 37 hotels are in Van-couver and another 19 are in

Victoria, Bill Trimble, manager of Westwind, said he ordered an extra large supply of draft during the Christmas season as a favor to his supplier so there would not have to be a deli-

'We didn't know this was of luck that we ordered an extra supply. Otherwise we would be out of beer now."

The King John Inn also has an extra large order on hand, enough to last five or six days more, based upon normal de-

Colwood Inn expects to run

3 Pubs Run Low On Beer

solved before then

The three are Westwing International Motor Inn at Langford, the Colwood Inn at Colwood and King John Inn at 2668 Sooke Road

In Vancouver, about 35 beer parlors have already been closed as a result of the shutdown, according to Lloyd Manuel, executive vice pres-ident of the B.C. Hotels Asso-

About 220 employees at Carling O'Keefe stopped work Dec. 27 to protest a layoff of 60 during the Christmas sea-

in a study session at the com-

in a study session at the company's lunch room and no work is being done.

"This will lead to wide-spread layoffs for hotels unless it is resolved quickly," Manuel said.

About 33 per cent of British Columbia hotels rely upon Carling O'Keefe graft beer.

A senior official at the

9 a.m. Friday in an effort to resolve the dispute.

As a result, he has enough draft on hand for about seven more days, depending upon

out of beer next Thursday unless normal deliveries are



Surprise for Cool-Aid

In C'wealth Youth Award

the first Commonwealth more information about its always coming to the council

Smith said they expect to

the travel fellowships in a few

hostel for transient youth in a rented house on Balmoral.

Today it owns the former

Emmanuel Baptist Church at

Fernwood and Gladstone

which contains a men's and

low-income people, and a full-time medical clinic.

ary, renamed the Springridge Theatre, is available for com-

munity groups that want to hold a meeting or put on 'a

Cool-Aid has been open 24

hours a day, seven days a week for the past five years,

Cool-Aid also administers a

group home for problem teenagers on Fort St., and runs a

day care centre in a house on

Balmoral.
The original hostel grew out

The former church sanctu-

omen's hostel, a dental clinic that offers reduced rates to

of the award and

Young travellers were

seeking a place to stay, so a

roster system was worked out

to billet the transients at dif-

Then the Balmoral house was rented as a permanent hostel. The basement of St.

Nearly four years ago, with government financial aid, Cool-Aid bought the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

ALWAYS OPEN, award-winning Cool-Aid centre is manned by paid staff and volunteers working on a shift

Victoria Cool-Aid has won

The London-based secretar

iat also gave the award, established under a program started in 1973, to a Malay-

sian group running a farming

Cool-Aid, the non - profit

group which operates a youth

hostel and other community

will receive a plaque and medals to mark the award.

Up to five Cool-Aid workers

study similar projects in other

to demonstrate and discuss the work they have undertak-

News of the award came as a surprise to Cool-Aid staff.

seven full-time workers at the

state's department contacted Cool-Aid about 10 months ago

could apply for the award on

worker Laurie Smith.

We knew nothing about said Dave Brand, one of

will get travel fellowships

en," the secretariat said.

system. Tackling the morning's duties are, from left, Karla Cruspe, Laurie

GOLD DOWN

DRASTICALLY

LONDON - The price of gold tumbled by almost \$11 an ounce on the London market

The closing price of \$173.50 was the first time the price had fallen below the \$180 in

Dealers attributed the de-

cline to disappointment over the U.S. public's thin response to the lifting of the 41-year ban on their owning gold and to continuous profit taking. Gold was fixed at \$185 at mid-morning in London. In the afternoon the price was fixed at \$175.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up in light trading foday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 68,061 shares.

In the influstrials, Great Pacific was up .06 at .40 on 7.400 shares. Canadian Javelin was down .12½ at 37.12! on .300 shares. International tydro was unchanged at .25 on .15 at .53.0 on .400 shares. Imperial Marine was unchanged at .06. Athabasca was unchanged at .05. Athabasca was unchanged at .15.

WORDPLAY

PART

THANKS TO A.WRIGHT, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

centre will probably be devel-oped to provide that service, he said. of a group called the Victoria Youth Council, whose Youth Council, whose members included Smith and "Then we heard nothing for a long period of time, until aware his vessel had crossed the boundary. three weeks ago," he said. Charles Barber. The centre and its staff now

LOS ANGELES—By noon, the line outside the Hospitality Kitchen on Sixth Street in downtown Los Angeles is a good two blocks long.

It is one of several soup kitchens in this city of seven million which are doing a roaring trade as the economy ever more frightening tail

people coming in," says Katy Morris, a teacher turned sotypes at all. I've talked to people today who can discuss everything from Carlos Cas-taneda to Castro, and they all say: 'We can't find work there isn't any'.

For six million American breadwinners, jobless and increasingly hopeless, the recession brought a Black

of its work force unemployed compared with a national average of 6.5 per cent—and its second city, San Diego, is above the 10 per cent level. (These figures are being compared here with the 2.7 per cent in gloomy Britain.) A long cold winter is on, and with it the worst and

longest recession since the Second World War. gering 37.5 per cent of the black teenage population—the young and black are always

the hardest hit by any slump are idle and ineligible for unemployment benefits. But this time the fear of a depression as bad as that of the thirties is haunting the white middle classes no less

than the poor in the Watts

ghetto near here. Many still working full or part-time suspect that their employers are holding back the bad news until the New Year. Among the industrial giants

Whole New Set of People Standing in L.A. Breadline

who have already made big lay-offs are General Motors, Xerox, General Electric, Union Pacific, RCA and Sears Roebuck, which has been hit by the heavy slump in Christ-mas sales. Some people were 'released'' at a few hours' no tice, shortly before deadlines guaranteeing three days paid holiday over Christmas and all sections of employment, not just one or two," says a Californian labor "Workers are being sent home by the car industry, steel. lumber, computer construction. some plants have been indefinitely closed down." A few states have run out of funds to assist the un-

Many of those being "let go" are white-collar people. A Los Angeles car dealer has reduced his staff to a single

person, himself. A real estate developer has cleared out an entire office floor because of staff cuts. Herbert Hezlep III, president of Acme General, makers of hardware, has closed down three plants for three weeks. "Everyone's gonna take a vacation," says, "including me.

Some firms are laying off workers who have been with their companies for 20 or 30 years. Now they must line up outside the Office of Human Resources (the unemployment office) or join the siege of welfare bureaus, which show

enormously increased work

idle have no unemployment insurance — in California alone each week 4,000 exhaust their short-term benefits. Shame-faced middle class families are lining up for the food stamps, which can be ex-changed for groceries, to supplement their diets. they wait several hours for at-tention, then return again and

See BREADLINES Page 2

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOMA SPOCE

TORONTO C

VANCOUVER

Prices Gaining

Prices were up on light trading at the Vancouver. Vol-ume to 11 a.m. was 377,269

In the industrials, Great Pacific was up .01 at .35 on 6,900 shares. Imperial Marine was unchanged at .06 on 1,200, Athabasca was unchanged at \$1 on 1,000 and In-ternational Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .30 on 1,000. Block Bros. was up .05 at \$3.30 and Areiem A was unchanged at \$2.

In the mines, Arcadia Explorations was down .01 at .21 on 30,000 shares. Grandora was up .02½ at .40½ on 28,000, was up .02½ at .40½ on 28,000, Skaist was up .01 at .28 on 23,150 and Makaoo Developments was up one-half cent at .10€ on .21,500. Bathurst was up .09 at \$1.12 and B.X. Developments A was up .01 at .24.

In the oils, Payette was up .02 at .16 on 6,000 shares. Silver Crystal was down .01 at .15 on 5,000, Cop-Ex was unchanged at .12 on 5,000 and Bison Petroleum was unchanged at \$4.95 on 3,200 shares. Rand A was down .02 silve Crystal was down .02 silve Crystal was down .02 silve Crystal was down .03 silve Crystal was down .04 silve Crystal was down .04 silve Crystal was down .05 silv

On the curb exchange, vol-ume was 58,100 shares. High-

land Star was unchanged at .18 on 10,000, Mark V was unchanged at .89 on 5,500 McLeod Copper was un-changed at .06 on 5,000. Em-pire was unchanged at .08 and Mungee Mines was up .011/2 at

EARLY QUOTES

Vious day's close. Net Sales 18: 15 Ch'ge shares. Rand A was down .02 Silv Crstl at .72 and Stampede was up Rand A Payette

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were generally higher at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange in light trading limited to a few grains and a few contract

Oilseeds posted major gains, but Vancouyer rape-seed was the only oilseed that actually changed hands until very late in the session.

Gains in feed grains and rye were generally modest, and trading was limited to the

was 1,435,000 bushels of rape-seed, 358,000 of flax, 359,000 of 688,000 of oats, 321,000 of rye

	High-	Low	Close
Flax			
May			1062
Jly	-		1009
Oct			960
Rap	eseed Ti	nunder I	Bay
May	****		833
Лу			810
Oct			7651/4
Rap	eseed Va	ancouver	
Jan	852	835	851
Mar	841	823	841
Jun	821	8101/4	821
Spt	786	7751/2	786
Rye			
May	3041/2	298	3041/2
Jly	2981/4	291%	2981/4
Oct	-		294
Bar	ley		
May.	299	29434	2981/2
Jly			294
Ot			286
Oat			1001
May	1891/2	187%	1891/2
Jly .	77		1831/2
	n (basis	Moutre	380
Mar	- Company of the Comp	The contract of the last	383
May			369
Jly	d Wheat		309
			378%
May	219.4	310	375
Jly Oct			378
OCI			310

CHICAGO (AP) = tutures advanced 14 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Thursday, but strong moves in wheat and oats were pared

meal futures were irregular.
Soybean futures were

Soybean futures werg strong from the opening on a good demand by commercial interests and local professionals. There were several intervals of profit-taking by the locals but prices again moved sharply higher near the close. At one point, soybeans were up about 17 cents a bushel, just three cents.

a bushel, just three cents-short of a limit move. Good support by commer-cials also was tendered in oil and meal. Oil futures gave way near the close and as prices dipped, meal futures

Corn and oats forged ahead early in the session on word of some export business generated in the first few days. erated in the first few days.
There was floor talk of a large purchase of corn and feed grains by Mexico and Japan. Corn moved ahead seven cents and oats 4½ cents, but both moves were trimmed at the close. trimmed at the close.

Wheat futures benefitted from the strength in nearby pits and trade was not heavy. under selling pressure. Gold futures fell sharply. The London cash gold fix was

\$10 under	Tueso	lay s	ciose.
Wheat— December March May	High 443 4631/2 4613/4	Low 4381/2 457 456	Close 4381/2 458 4551/2
December March May	29.4 348 3491/2	2881/2 343 345	294 347 34834
Oets— December March May	160 168 168	158 164½ 165	160 166½ 166½
January	712 728 741 7481/2	6971/2 713 727 735	707 724 737 743

Stumbling U.S. Auto Industry Like Fighter Getting Pounded

DETROIT (WP) - The stumbling giant of motor city is like an aging prize fighter getting clobbered, dimly cons-cious that nothing in his future will be quite so glorious as the past.

Right now, if hurts so much, it's hard to think that far ahead. The new cars are stacking up, unsold, all over town, at the city airport and the state fairgrounds. In the morning fog workers form dreary lines in the company parking lots to pick up their last pay cheques.

300000 21 - 1 230000 40½ + 2½ 22½ 1ast pay cheques.

21500 10½ + ½ 2 20150 27 1 1 + 8 12000 14 + ½ 2 8500 11 1 + 8 8500 11 1 + 8 8500 11 2 1 25,000 men and women are out of work across the industry, and another 100,000 will join them work across the industry, and another 100,000 will join them by March. Some of those people won't be called back for a long time some perhaps

At Chrysler, the weakest of the Big Three, a 125-day supply of new cars is backed up and, unless sales pick up dramatically and soon, Chrysler could keep most of its plants shut for the rest of the model year. Executive gossip inside the other companies wonders whether Chrysler might join Studebaker and Packard and

The governor of Michigan launched his own "buy-a-car" campaign. General Motors, the behemoth, ran a series of "buyer confidence" ads which

inadvertently revealed how scared GM is. Do something, Detroit tells Washington almost every day, or our illness will become a

troit is so strong, this melancholy spectacle might seem mildly compelling, even satis-fying to some. Except, like it or not, what happens eventually to all of us. The long-term change that confronts Detroit really means hard choices for the nation.

Sooner or later, the businessmen here assume their industry will recover from its pneumonia. It always has. Even now there are false sig-nals around town that perversely suggest that the "good old days" will be back, just

selling are the small ones, the Vegas and Pintos, which are unloved stepchildren in a town that made its fortune

bog boats.
On Clark Street the Cadillac mammoth tinkertoys, 54 new ones an hour, two-and-a-half tons each, Cotillion White and Roxena Red and Jenifer Blue:
"I got a Chevy myself,"
said Leon Kozemchak, 20

said Leon Kozemchak, 20 years at work on the Cadillac line. "If I had the money, I'd buy one of these. Ten thousand dollars is a lot to put in the automobile for a working man. I guess we're a luxury, but. but people keep buying them."

The future got turned

The future got turned around last fall, an aberration

NEW YORK

most by the nation's economic

tomers, the doctors and bankers and uncertakers, are still buying. Further, when the auto industry prepared for a further surge toward small cars, it jacked up the smallcar prices proportionately higher, a move that made the intermediates seem like a bet-

ter buy this season.

In any case, the gossip along the Cadillac assembly line is about the new "small".

Cadillac that is coming out in early spring. "It is supposed to be two feet shorter," Kozemchak said,

"They say it's going to have good gas mileage," Vincent Rajnish, another worker, 'We like to think of it as

competing with the Mer-cedes," the Cadillac public re-

lations man said.
Competing with the Mercedes? A "small" Cadillac? It mery, a ludicrous contradic-GM can sell that to people

What does the future look like? Listen to these voices from the town where the giant

New York (Dow Jones):

20 transport'n

30 industrials 631.57 up 15.33

146.30 up 2.86 71.99 up 3.23

"What we'd like to do," said Pete Estes, the heartyvoiced engineer who is president of GM, "is get more weight out than the other it's true.'

having cars from 2,400 to 6,000 pounds, we expect our line to come down to 2,000 to 4,500 pounds. In the process, we probably won't need as many different models as we

o today."

Estes excudes the muscular optimism that made GM the gorilla of the auto industry. GM can sit anywhere it wants

do today.

GM, just because you sell all those ,big cars, you're not going to get off easy on fuel economy — you've got to do more,' " Estes related. "We accept that. Hell, we'll carry two buckets of sand and still win the 100-yard dash anytime.

Roy D. Chapin Jr., chair-man of plucky little American Motors, the company that has lived by its wits and pro-spered for a decade, thinks the rest of the industry will find itself adopting similar habits, where ingenuity disin the marketplace.
"It's a return to some of the

fundamentals." Chapin said, ing Cadillac will be much speculating on the nation's smaller and lighter and, if life-style. "We've been a very who want Cadillacs, it can all recognize. I don't say sell it to anyone. we're going back to a more puritanical life overnight, but I think it's very healthy. We're seeing a more simple way of life, more simple ways of dress and manner. We lost tals that we ought to live by

American Airlines Takes Off At N.Y.

The New York stock market gained sharply and steadily in a rally evidently spurred by the lukewarm initial results at the lukewarm initial results. sponse from Americans to the

The advance marked a continuation of the market's upturn Tuesday when the Dow-was up 12.99 on the first day of legal sales of gold bullion to Americans since 1933.

Reports that no rush to buy gold had materialized either Tuesday or Thursday carried with them the suggestion that the public was less bearish about the economic outlook than some observers had feared, analysts said.

Market watchers also point-

Market watchers also pointed out that the pressure of
year end tax selling had been
removed from the market
with the start of the new year,
while some reinvestment demand might well have spilled
over into Thursday's session,
American Airlings was the

American Airlines was the ost-active issue, up ½ to %. An 85,200-share block traded at \$51/4.
Point-plus gainers on the

active list included Texaco, up 1¼ to \$22½, Chesebrough-Pond's 1¾ to \$38¼ and Proeter and Gamble 1½ to

The Toronto market conmid-afternoon trading

Thursday.
The industrial index, widely-based indicator of market trend, was up 2.11 to 158.86 and western oils 2.36 to 114.80. Base metals fell .05 to 57.50 and the gold index 3.62 to dest

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Montreal

Prices moved higher in light trading at Montreal

172,400 shares compared with, 201,300 shares at the same time Tuesday.

Industrials rose 1.59 to 158.69, the composite 1.31 to 156.76, utilities .83 to 120.52 and banks .26 to 211.55 while

papers fell .34 to 96.87. International Nickel A rose % to \$21%, Molson A % to \$15, Alcan % to \$204, Dofasco % to \$22% and Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$13 while Fraser A fell 134 to \$2014.

Among speculative issues, Silver Stack Mines fell five cents to 83 cents on a volume of 40,700 shares.

London

Prices at London moved sharply lower today in reac tion to news of Burmah Gil Co.'s financial problems.

The Financial Times index was off 11.9 to 149.5 in mid-

Burmah, one of Britain's largest multinational firms. has announced that it has had ance for 1974 sharply down-

ward.
The government said Tues day it will give financial aid to the company. Canadian issues on the Lon don market were slightly higher in light trading.

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VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

Taxpayers in the City of Victoria should take notice that interest is now allowed on advance payment of 1975 taxes at

8% PER ANNUM

nents received between January 2nd and April 30th, 1975 will be credited with interest at the new effective date of payment (within a half-monthly period) to June 30th at rate of 8% per annum.

For example, a payment of \$100.00 made at any time between January 2nd and January 15th will be credited with \$3.77 interest. A similar payment made between January 16th and January 31st will receive \$3.44 interest,

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CLOSING AVERAGES

COMMODITIES

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Caterpillar
Celanese
Chase Man
Ches-Ohlo

York, per 100 lbs.)
52.30 51.50 52.10
52.60 52.30 52.60
53.50 52.60 53.10
cago, per 100 lbs.)
112.50 109.20 109.20
124.90 122.00 123.00
130.50 128.80 129.50

Additional Lay-Offs Seen For Chrysler

Corp. spokesman would nei-ther confirm nor deny today a report that the company planned a new round of layoffs that will keep 10,000 workers off their jobs tempo-

rarily.
"I can't say whether it is
"I can't say whether it is right or wrong," said the spokesman. "There will be some sort of new production schedule released by Friday."
He said the country's No. 3 auto-maker was setting the production of ears and trucks and the state of the production of ears and trucks and the state of th production of ears and trucks on a week-to-week basis, and Manitou B 2200 100 95 17/2 waiting until the last in Sanatr' before approving new Sherritt G 11298 55/4 495 Chib-Ksy 11000

A United Auto Workers union spokesman said the report came from "local inplant people" and thus far the C 5th Peter 1659 168 Albany Oil 11000 20

word from Chrysler "But we're pes said the spokesman.

154 industrials 159-34 up 2.59

12 golds 57.91 up 0.36 29 base metals 380.48 dn. 1.36

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